Bay of Quinte One-day Pollution Survey Is Now Underway

By HARRY HULHALL
Staff Reporter

A day-long survey of Bay of Quinte pollution problems was launched here today — and hit slightly choppy water at the outset.

The inquiry, personally conducted by John H. Root, Ontario Water Resources Commission vice-chairman, was verbally sniped by one municipal representative as early-morning sessions opened at city hall.

City utilities commissioner Lyle Langabeer challenged the OWRC probe as a waste of time.

Mr. Root, who arrived in Belleville with an OWRC engineering expert, was scheduled to visit the Trent-Frankford area of the Trent River after a survey of the Belleville district.

Mr. Langabeer's ire apparently was sparked by statements that the OWRC was visiting local industries as part of its waste-disposal control program.

The utilities commissioner said there were industrial units in Belleville that never had been visited by the OWRC.

He dubbed two visits to the OWRC Toronto offices to discuss Lake Ontario water supplies as "a waste of time."

Mr. Langabeer insisted the OWRC officials could not sufficiently take in the problem in a day's visit.

"You're just wasting your time," he claimed.

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Postal Talks Collapse As 3-year Pact Rejected

'Don't Pay Bills' Plea to Public

By The Canadian Press

Canada's 24,000 postal workers, now in the 15th day of a nationwide strike, received a declaration of support Thursday from the 115,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, the biggest union of the federal public service.

A statement by Claude Edwards, alliance president, said the Council of Postal Unions is "engaged in a legal strike and the present disruption of postal service should not lead to a change in legislation which would deny civil servants the right to withdraw their labor in contract disputes with the government."

Although alliance members not legally on strike must continue to work, Mr. Edwards said, members have been instructed "not to act as strike-breakers and to refuse to do work normally done by postal workers."

In Vancouver, a postal union spokesman said one company has stopped delivering mail during the strike after postal workers threatened to picket the company.

"We're asking trade unionists and the general public not to pay bills which normally come by regular mail," said the spokesman.

In Regina, Ed Whelan, New Democratic member of the Saskatchewan legislature, said that the delivery of mail by private agencies in Regina of Saskatoon during the postal strike appeared to be illegal.

He said that delivery of such bills through means other than regular domestic service appeared to be contrary to the laws and regulations of the Canada Postal Guide.

Mr. Whelan said that there are few exceptions to the regulations and these do not include utility bills.

Canadians along the United States border have been crossing over to post their foreign mail, but American customs offices have begun to turn back first-class mail unless it carries Canadian postage as well.

On Tuesday, 50 pounds of Calgary mail air-bound for a post office in Great Falls, Mont., was held up at the border pending clarification of the new procedure.

A spokesman for Great Northern Airways Ltd., which had been carrying the mail, said the customs office told him that lack of Canadian postage was a violation of an international agreement that one country should not deprive another of its postal revenue.

A similar situation has cropped up in Blaine, Wash., 30 miles south of Vancouver. A custom official there said the regulation applies only to first-class mail.



"Prague on the line, Mr. Kosygin . . . collect!"

Government Offers 19 Per Cent Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The postal strike began its third week today with settlement more remote than ever after the collapse of mediation talks Wednesday.

A revised government wage offer was rejected and a deadlock in negotiations was reported by Judge Rene Lippe, the federal moderator, who warned:

"We are faced with a serious situation."

Just a few hours earlier Prime Minister Trudeau had told a news conference that Parliament would be called to deal with the situation only if the postal workers' right to strike was used with "irresponsibility" and the hardship on the public became too great.

There was no immediate reaction from Mr. Trudeau after the announcement that mediation efforts had reached an impasse. One informant said the prime minister probably would take a couple of days to assess the prospects for new talks.

Both sides issued statements revealing they remain poles apart on wages and working conditions. But they also expressed hope that new talks can be arranged.

Mediation broke down after the Council of Postal Unions rejected a revised wage offer of a 19-per-cent increase applied in three stages over 38 months.

The unions refused to budge from their original 28-per-cent demand over 14 months, retroactive to Aug. 1 of last year.

Average postal pay is $2.37 an hour. Top rates are $2.75 for postal clerks and $2.63 for letter carriers.

The original government offer, made two days before the strike began July 18, was for six per cent over 14 months, equal to 15 cents an hour. The union demand works out to 75 cents an hour.

Wednesday's wage offer by the government was for an increase of 7½ per cent retroactive to Aug. 1 of last year, another 6½ per cent on Oct. 1 this year and a final five per cent Oct. 1 next year.

It was similar to an offer made successfully last month in

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Pollution Probed

John H. Root, vice-chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission, is in Belleville today looking into pollution problems in the Quinte area.

Johnson Is Discouraged, Raids May Be Expanded

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday the U.S. can expect a massive attack by the Communist in South Vietnam and possible "dire economic consequences" at home over a steel price increase."

The president told a news conference that he is discouraged over the infiltration and troop buildup by North Vietnam in the South and lack of response, so far, to the limiting of U.S. bombing in the North to below the 20th parallel.

The North Vietnamese claim that although the bombing area in the North has been reduced the number of U.S. missions has increased.

Ralph Harris, Reuters correspondent in Washington, reported that informed sources said they could not rule out some expansion of the bombing of North Vietnam—which the president restricted to targets below the 20th parallel March 31—to hit troops and war supplies pouring into the South.

The sources, however, squashed speculative reports that the president had hinted he might order an invasion of North Vietnam.

The speculation arose over a passage in which the president appealed to North Vietnam to match U.S. restraint in the war.

"There is always the chance that we will have to act promptly on additional military measures if the enemy puts our men in danger," he said.

"We are not invading North Vietnam. We have exercised great restraint by removing from the limits of attack 90 per cent of their population and almost 80 per cent of their area."

The president, it was said, was merely pointing out that the United States had not invaded North Vietnam despite the massive infiltration of troops and supplies from the North.

The president quoted from intelligence reports, prisoners and captured documents in saying a new Communist attack appeared imminent.

He said about 30,000 North Vietnamese soldiers crossed into the South in July, and estimates were that even more would come in August.

North Vietnamese Hit Rusk's Stand

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnamese diplomats participating in the Paris peace talks are dropping hints that the talks may fall unless President Johnson ends the bombing of North Vietnam.

U.S. officials regard the veiled threats as a part of the drive North Vietnam has made since the talks began 3½ months ago to build up massive public opinion against the U.S. position that North Vietnam must give something in return.

The drive was intensified Wednesday after the North Vietnamese apparently decided that statements by U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk made speculation about an early change in U.S. bombing policy untenable. Rusk said Tuesday that the U.S. government would have to be told what North Vietnam would do before it could end the bombing.

Some observers came away from the North Vietnamese press briefing Wednesday with the impression that Rusk's news conference had hit the Hanoi delegation with considerable force.

He's Not Amused

Watkins Describes Security Clearance

GENEVA PARK, Ont. (CP) — Prof. Melville Watkins says he was questioned for two hours by RCMP in an Ottawa hotel room before he received security clearance to do a study of foreign ownership of Canadian industry.

The two RCMP investigators, Prof. Watkins said in an interview, were "extremely polite."

"They exude sympathy and tact and helpfulness. They wonder if you can recall ever having done anything that might prove embarrassing if it became generally known, so much so that you might be privy to a blackmailer. Tell us, they say, and we will help you."

Prof. Watkins, whose report on foreign ownership of industry was released earlier this year, is attending the Couchiching conference in this resort community north of Orillia, Ont.

He said all 24 members of his

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Red Nations To Confer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia have agreed to discuss the Czechoslovak situation with other Communist countries beginning Saturday in the Slovakian city of Bratislava, a communique said today.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says proposed changes in the Criminal Code are designed for a pluralistic society and will not be affected by the papal encyclical on birth control. "The amendments are not based on the conceptions of sin held by any one religion," Mr. Trudeau said.

Thailand Raids Vietnam

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — Thai Interior Minister Gen. Praphas Charusathien revealed today that Thai troops infiltrated North Vietnam in an abortive attempt to destroy a guerrilla warfare training school near Hanoi.

The Thai troops failed to destroy the school because it was under the ground, The trainees literally lived underground, the minister said.

Praphas, who also is army commander-in-chief, did not say when or how the Thai forces infiltrated North Vietnam nor did he identify them.

However, army sources here said the forces involved were special forces recently trained by U.S. anti-guerrilla fighters, the Green Berets.

Praphas told reporters the school is located at Hon Binh, which is about 30 miles southwest of Hanoi toward the Laotian border.

Today's Chuckle

Notice in shop window: "Wanted — Clerk to work eight hours a day to replace one who didn't.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer conditions are forecast for southern and central Ontario Friday with more cloudiness and a few showers likely in the north.

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Rainfall — .79 of an inch.



Park Beauty Skin-deep

Excavation for foundation of new railway overpass at Zwick's Island Park has to go down through 10 feet of rotting garbage used to fill park area. Here worker stands hip-deep in mire as he unplugs pump strainer being used to dry up the hole. (For story see Page 2.)

Republicans Want U.S. Role in War Cut

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The Republican platform will call for a smaller U.S. role in the Vietnam war, but will say American forces should not be pulled out without a satisfactory settlement.

It will bear down hard on crime in the streets and organized underworld activity, insisting on more leeway for enforcement methods.

It will call for new approaches to the problem of poverty and deteriorating city life, with heavy emphasis on promoting ownership of homes and businesses, giving private industry incentives to train and employ ghetto dwellers and streamlining government programs.

It will deplore unbalanced budgets and inflation, holding out hope of future tax cuts.

These were among the clear indications of the mood of the Republican platform committee, which winds up its hearings today and begins writing the document the Republican presidential candidate will take to the voters in the Nov. 5 general election.

A onetime major figure in this year's nomination race, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, offered recommendations for the platform ranging from a Vietnam policy to revision of labor laws.

Richard Nixon sent a special message to the Republican Platform Committee hearings declaring that the party has a duty to "re-establish domestic peace—to restore freedom from fear to the American people."

Governor Ronald Reagan of California called for a halt to Communist expansion abroad and to crime and violence at home.

"We must reject the idea that every time a law is broken, society is guilty rather than the lawbreaker. It is time to restore the American precept that each individual is accountable for his actions.

Mayor Lindsay of New York accused the Johnson Administration of failing to recognize and deal with "the inflammatory division in our society" and showing "little sympathy for the condition of the ghettos where violence and hatred are bred."



Gemboree Preview

Belleville area residents thinking of taking in next week's Gemboree at Bancroft can get a preview of what's in store at the Hastings County Museum on Church Street. Here Rhonda Hill admires display of rocks from the private collection of Gordon Alyea of Rossmore. The display features Hastings county rocks.



Belleville Fair Display

Hastings County Museum enthusiast Ross Irwin works on waterwheel which will form part of museum display at the Belleville Fair. Waterwheel will operate continuously using tank supply of circulated water.



Construction Work Goes Ahead At Zwick's Island

Man Made Hill Grows and Grows

That man-made hill which eventually will carry highway traffic across the north end of Zwick's Island Park and over the Canadian Pacific Railway is taking shape fast.

After only a little more than a week the "hill" is already about half grown and the new road alignment is beginning to take shape as it swings south to join up with Bay Bridge Road.

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. who have the contract for the new railway overpass and approaches expect to move in 47,000 cubic yards of fill within the 20-day period set a week ago at the start of the project.

This week a mechanical shovel is at work excavating down through park topsoil and 10 feet of garbage in search of a firm base for the overpass foundations.

The garbage was placed on the Zwick's Island marsh area several years ago in a sanitary landfill operation which accomplished the dual purpose of getting rid of the garbage and creating new park area.

Now, with the railway overpass approach cutting across the north end of the park, the 10 feet of rotting garbage buried beneath the topsoil had to be taken into consideration by project planning engineers.

The weight of the 47,000 cubic yards of fill will be used to compact the garbage so it will support the roadway.

Engineers figure that a period of seven to eight weeks will be necessary for the fill to settle to its ultimate level.

In the meantime a fleet of about 20 heavy trucks are being used to move in an average of 2,000 yards of fill each day.

Pollution

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Mr. Root requested Mr. Langabeer put his complaints in a letter to him personally.

Local businessman Fred Deacon, representing the city's industrial commission, said industry was working to clear up any problems.

"I wouldn't like the feeling left that industry is a whipping boy for the pollution in the Bay of Quinte," he said.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott said industrial waste problems were minor.

"There is no way it can't be enforced with the minimum of cost to all concerned," he added.

Today's events were prompted on the floor of the Legislature July 15 when Dr. Potter called for a provincial government crackdown on pollution.

The same day, Hastings and Prince Edward health officials closed five favorite swimming areas and Dr. Potter used the actions to emphasize the seriousness of the problem in his riding.

Energy and Resources Minister J. R. Simonett responded by putting the issue before the OWRC.

Since today's survey by OWRC experts became known there has been one notable local reaction.

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce has called on the government to publicly name all individuals who may be contributing to pollution of the Bay. Such a move, Chamber directors feel, might diminish the problem since it would publicly shame anyone named for abuse of the area's prime resource.

Hercules Carries Food

TRENTON — At one o'clock tomorrow afternoon a plane will depart from Uplands airport in Ottawa with 32,000 pounds of food and medical supplies for the starving millions in Biafra.

The details of the flight schedule were released today by CFB Trenton.

Capt. Dennis Hogan, public relations officer for the base, said the plane to be used is a Hercules from 436 Squadron at Uplands.

The plane will reach Lagos, Nigeria which is its final destination, on Monday, Aug. 5.

"The flight schedule is tentative, pending the go-ahead from the department of External Affairs," said Capt. Hogan.

"As far as we know this is the only flight planned," explained the public relations officer.

"We're all set to go at this end," he concluded.

At 2:00 a.m. Caribou will leave CFB Trenton and will go to Toronto to pick up the medical supplies. It will then travel to Ottawa to transfer the supplies to the Hercules.

A Hard Day's Night For Village Stompers

PICTON (Staff) — She could have danced all night and all afternoon and all evening ... and if she could, and can, and will, she might win $20 this Saturday in Picton.

The recreation department here is seeking couples to compete in a marathon dance this weekend. To date only five couples have signed up.

It is hoped that by Saturday some 20 couples will be ready to participate.

It will be tough going but there are prizes of $20, $10 and $5. Judges will be on hand to enforce regulations. Only during waltzes will couples be able to seek mutual support with body contact. During all other dances they must dance separately. One waltz will be played per four fast-paced records.

Records, featuring the fast-paced music of today, will be played from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Weary couples then collapse for a ten-minute break, but pick up again to the sound of records for another two hours.

At 8 p.m. a band, TC and the Gang, takes over and drives the dancers ever onwards. The band merits three breaks, but not the couples. Records fill in for the intermissions.

Judges shuffling among the crowd will ensure that feet are in constant motion and in time to the music.

During the latter part of the dance, beginning at eight o'clock, moral support might be forthcoming from the crowds that arrive. A regular dance will be held on the floor. Marathoners will continue in a roped off area.

It is hoped that Mayor W. J. McFarland will open the event.

'Cutie' Contest In Picton Tonight

PICTON (Staff) — A cutie contest with all the pageantry of an Atlantic City Beauty Parade in miniature will be held here tonight.

The beauty finalists have been drawn from the six Picton and Camp Picton parks. Contestants range in age from three to six.

The winner gets a crown and a banner.

The program is being sponsored by the recreation department as part of its playground activities. Each of the parks are putting on 15-minute skits featuring song and dance routines by the children.

Beauty contestants compete not only for looks but for talent as well. They will be asked skill - testing questions such as:: "how do you stop a hiccup?" The program will be at Benson Park.

Obituaries

HAROLD FREDERICK McLACKIE

The funeral service for Harold Frederick McLackie of 631 Union Street in Peterborough was held Monday afternoon July 22 at the Flinton United Church.

Rev. Wiley officiated. Interment was in the Flinton United Church cemetery.

The bearers were Charles Reavie, Stewart Tregunno, Almonde Lessard, Clayton Jerome, Harvey Andrews and Douglas Dalyson.

Mr. McLackie died Friday July 9 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. He was in his 46th year.

Born in Flinton, he was the son of Mrs. Clara McLackie and the late Randolph McLackie.

He is survived by his wife the former Muriel Lloyd; by two sons, Richard and Christopher at home; by six brothers, Ralph of Flinton, Robert of Flinton, Floyd of Trenton, Donald of Oshawa, Neil of Oshawa and Alexander of Oshawa; and by seven sisters, Mrs. Donald (Ida) Brough of Tweed, Mrs. Bernard (Mary) Lessard of Peterborough, Mrs. Edmund (Eva) Beavse of Flinton, Mrs. James (Dorise) Glenn of Sudbury, Mrs. Floyd (Norma) Lucas of Actinolite, Mrs. Frank (Catherine) Thompson of Oshawa and Mrs. Gordon (Margaret) Wood of Oshawa.

CLIFFORD ALLEN HAGERMAN

Clifford Allen Hagerman of R.R. 1 Corbyville, died this morning in the Belleville General Hospital following an illness of 19 months. He was in his 62th year.

Born in Stirling, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hagerman. He resided in this area all of his life.

Mr. Hagerman was a farmer. He was a member of the Melrose United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Wilson; by one son, Ronald A. Hagerman of Rollin; by one brother, Clarence of 4th Concession Tyendinaga; by two sisters, Mrs. Russell (Helen) Wemp of Bath and Mrs. Russell (Verna) Reid of Roslin; and by two grandsons, Roger and Robin.

The body is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where the service will be held Saturday afternoon. Rev. William R. Hendry will officiate. Interment will be in the Victoria cemetery.

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Last year, many persons were killed on the Ontario highways over the civic holiday weekend. If travelling, please drive carefully.

J.R. Scott, M.D.C.M., Mayor.

DEATHS

CALLAHAN — After a lengthy illness at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Wednesday, July 31, 1968, John Callahan, Q.C. (Long time resident of Wooler). Beloved husband of Louie Callahan. Dear father of (Sister Mary) Rita, Sr. Immaculata Toronto, Brother of Sister Kathleen Cowan, R.N. 1, Codrington, also survived by 6 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Bonisteel Funeral Home, Wooler from Thursday afternoon until time of funeral Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler on Monday, August 5 at 11 a.m.

Interment in the Alphonsus Cemetery. For further information call the Weaver Funeral Home. 7251-2

HAGERMAN, Clifford Allen — Of 4th Concession of Tyendinaga passed away on Thursday morning, August 1st, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hagerman. Beloved husband of Margaret Wilson. Dear father of Ronald A. Hagerman, Rossmo. Dear brother of Clarence, 4th Concession Tyendinaga, Mrs. Russell (Helen) Wemp, Bath, Mrs. Russell (Verna) Reid, Roslin, also survived by 2 grandchildren, Roger and Brian Hagerman of Roslin, in his 67th year.

Mr. Hagerman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 39 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, August 3 at 1 p.m. Reverend William R. Hendry officiating.

Interment in Victoria Cemetery. Ad-31

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ROLFE — In loving memory of a dear husband Eric, who passed away Aug. 1, 1967.
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ROLFE — In loving memory of a dear father Eric, who passed away Aug. 1, 1967.
The blow was great, the shock severe
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Military Band Cutback Won't Affect Trenton

TRENTON — The recent cutback in service bands will not affect those at CFB Trenton and will allow the Pipes and Drums along with the Highland Dancers to appear in full force at the upcoming Pike's Peak Rodeo in Colorado Springs.

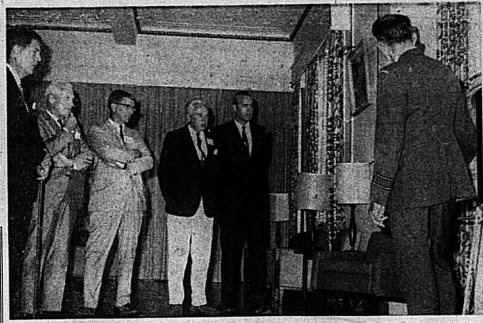
The rodeo takes place from August 4 to 9.

Although reductions are taking place in full time service bands the Pipes and Drums have escaped the cutback.

The unit is a volunteer group. Restrictions are effective only on full time service bands.

The cutback will reduce full time musicians in the unified forces from 792 to 555. As a result of this bands are being relocated to give all military areas throughout the country equal representation.

The tour to Colorado is but one of the many trips made by Trenton's popular units as they have appeared all over the world.



TEN MAYORS visiting the Air Cadet Camp at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, yesterday were briefed by Major N. D. Cairns. During the afternoon the mayors learned what goes on at the camp which has been in operation all summer.

Ten Mayors Visit Air Cadet Camp

TRENTON — Mayor J. Russell Wallace and Doug Whitley representing ..... were among 10 city fathers from across Ontario who attended an open house at CFB Trenton yesterday.

Invitations were pryviously sent out to all cities who have air cadets present at the summer camp. The idea behind the "Mayors Day" was to show how money was being spent on cadet training.

After lunch at the officers mess, the dignitaries were briefed by Commanding Officer of the summer camp, Major N. D. Cairns. And then they were off on a tour of the cadet activities in the camp.

Included in the tour was a view of the cadet sailing program which is, according to Major Cairns, "first a safety program and secondly a recreational activity."

The supply depot was also on the agenda and it was here that the mayors learned that it is possible for cadet waist sizes to vary from 26 to 44 inches.

Mountain View, where the cadet glider program was in full swing, received a visit from the mayors. Major Cairns had hoped to be able to give some of the visitors a flight but high winds ruled out this part of the program.

It was back to the officers mess for a wuestion and answer period and the day war over.

New Trenton Library Open for Business

TRENTON — It was a full crowd that packed Trenton's new east side branch library Wednesday to hear the building officially named after the town's library chairman at the new addition was opened to the public.

From now on the new addition to Trenton's library system will be known as the James F. Cox Library. The announcement was made by acting mayor Paul Tripp during the official opening ceremonies Wednesday afternoon.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Clerk-Comptroller O. W. Larry who said the opening of the new branch "showed that Trenton's Library Board was aware of its duty to the public."

Mr. Larry went on to say the new library "was an expression of the age in which we lived" and as such was keeping pace with the ever increasing thirst for knowledge.

Following the town clerk's remarks, Miss Amelia Hayes, a former member of the library board, cut the ribbon to open the new building.

"No part of town business has been handled more economically than that of the library," said Miss Hayes.

She attributed this economy in great part to Mr. Cox who "pinched every penny before it is spent."

And then Paul Tripp spoke to the gathering and announced the branch library would be named after James Cox.

Mr. Tripp noted that Mr. Cox has been associated with the Trenton libraries since 1921. As chairman of the Trenton Memorial Library Board the acting mayor said Mr. Cox has enabled the town to obtain more economical operation from the library board than any other such organization in the town.

Dr. R. T. Potter, MLA for Quinte, labelled the new branch "a monument to what can be accomplished by a community without outside aid."

Of the total library staff of 13, there will be four at the new branch which will begin operations at 2 p.m.

Staff Vacations Close 22 Beds At City Hospital

For the second successive year, summer vacation staff shortages have caused a ward shutdown at Belleville General Hospital.

A total of 22 beds have temporarily been taken out of commission a hospital spokesman confirmed today.

The beds, closed off earlier this month, will be re-opened in September.

The same number of beds were closed for a similar period last year, assistant administrator John Kunetsky said.

He expected the beds would be re-opened as usual in September.

In-patient admissions in summer are slightly fewer than winter months at the 310-bed hospital, the assistant administrator noted.

Summer-month replacements for vacationing nurses place a premium on a profession already suffering an acute shortage.

As yet, it is too early to say if the hospital administration will have problems staffing its new 208-bed wing, due to be opened in November, said Mr. Kunetsky.

However, some applications affeady have been received, he added.

Shortage of nurses has severely hit one Ontario hospital.

In London, Victoria Hospital has being forced to close down two 27-bed wards.

Local Firm Gets Contract

Burgoron Ltd., a Belleville area marine construction firm has been awarded a $24,709 contract for the reconstruction of a retaining wall at Cedar Beach near Windsor. Company workmen left for the Windsor area yesterday to commence the job.

FIRST IN EXPORTS

Thailand exports more rice than any other country.

$241,000 School Addition Under Way in Trenton

TRENTON — After eight months of red tape work will begin on the construction of a $241,000 addition to St. Mary's School.

Plans were announced for the addition by the Trenton Separate School Board in mid-December. It was then thought that construction would begin in the spring.

But work started Tuesday, Neil Robertson, chairman of the board attributes the holdup to provincial government red tape.

According to Mr. Robertson it took "nine weeks for one piece of paper" to go through the proper channels.

It was hoped that the building would be ready for classes in September but delays have put off the opening until October at the earliest, according to Mr. Robertson.

He said today that "it could be as late as January".

To accommodate the children until the addition is completed, the gymnasium will be used as a three-classroom unit.

The addition will take the form of four hexagonal sections under one roof on the south side of the building.

It will contain six classrooms and a principal's office along with a library, supply room, reading clinic and a nurse's office.

Classrooms will have movable walls making them adaptable to various class sizes.

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Girls Attend Geneva Park YMCA Camp

Both Carol Booth of 19 Oriole Park and Vickie Jobling of 145 Albert St. recently spent two weeks at the annual National YWCA and YMCA YWCA Leaders Corps Training Camp at Geneva Park.

And it was a very demanding two weeks for the girls.

They received intensive training in fitness and physical education skills, both on the playing field and in the classroom.

This was the fourth consecutive year for the leadership project, which receives financial aid from the federal government's Directorate of Fitness and Amateur Sport.

Camp director at the project is Nancy Cannon who is the national, physical education director of the YWCA of Canada.

Accident Causes $500 Damage

A single car accident at 12.55 p.m. last night resulted in $500 damage to a car driven by Cecil J. Bonnetta of Bridge St. East.

As Mr. Bonnetta was proceeding north on Bleecker Chief Douglas Crosbie said the car went out of control and struck a tree in front of 219 Bleecker Ave.

There were no injuries in the mishap which is still under investigation.

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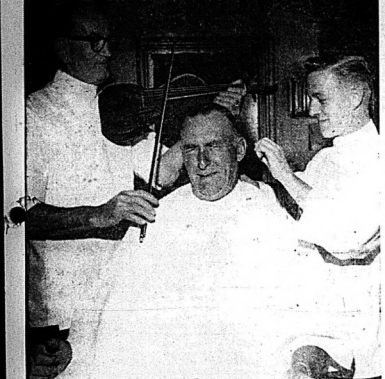
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Local barber Michael J. Naphan favors a customer with some off-key barbershop music as he saws off a tune on jail-made violin at the Front Street O'Neil barbershop. Grimacing customer is Don Heath of Stirling.

Antique Jail Made Fiddle Now $300 Collectors' Item

A jail-made violin, put together more than 60 years ago by a Negro country fiddler serving time for drunkenness, is now a $300 collector's item owned by the local Alcoholic Anonymous group.

The old violin was made in the Hastings county jail at Belleville by Charles Clarke, who died the day after he was released from jail — from a fall down stairs.

But for several days after he completed the violin, he entertained fellow inmates with some of the liveliest music ever heard inside jail walls.

Then, the sheriff intervened and took away Charlie's fiddle claiming that a jail "was a place of punishment and not for entertainment."

Michael J. Naphan, local barber at the O'Neil Barbershop on Front Street, now has the old violin.

Mr. Naphan himself cannot play a note but quotes local fiddlers such as Fred Stone, Ed. Slaver and Jerry Clement as saying it has surprisingly good tone.

He says he has refused gtractive offers for his collectors' item fiddle.

Until about 15 years ago the old prison-made violin was in the hands of J. Arthur Marsh, Hillcrest Ave., whose father was turnkey at the Belleville jail at the time the Negro fiddler was incarcerated.

The elder Marsh had provided the wood and the strings and other spare parts for Mr. Clarke to make his violin.

On discharge from jail, Mr. Clarke had no money and apparently sold his jail-made fiddle to buy drink.

A fall downstairs at the old Windsor Hotel ended his life less than 24 hours after leaving jail.

Turnkey Marsh purchased the violin from its new owner and it remained in the family until his son turned it over to Mr. Naphan.

An accompanying letter from Mr. Marsh said the violin and its case was being placed in the hands of a member of Alcoholic Anonymous to use as he sees fit.

The letter said "it is sincerely-hoped that this old fiddle, and this story, may be of some use in keeping others from using the accursed drink which killed poor Charlie Clarke."

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Moira River Needs

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott offered some useful ideas for improvement of the Moira River scene at last week's meeting of the Conservation Authority.

Dr. Scott wants an engineering study of the river within the city limits to determine the true channel limits and suggest improvements. He claims that fill being dumped in the river is narrowing the channel and increasing the threat of spring flooding.

Riverside park development is another sphere of interest that merits public response. There is much to be done in this regard. The Moira offers much in the way of natural beauty. Unfortunately this is spoiled by the spectacle of weeds, litter and crumbling retaining walls along its banks.

One thinks also of the dismal spectacle along the roadway flanking the rail tracks coming into the city from the Bay bridge. Nearby is the attractive little park along the river bank, but the area between the bridge and the park, by the tracks, is a tangled mess of weeds and uncut grass.

There are many such areas that could be cleaned up, and it is encouraging to note that attention is being paid in the first instance to the river area.

In the Hot Seat

Life is different when you are in the "hot seat." A politician may have all the answers when he is in opposition, but when he finds himself in the position of responsibility and decision-making things are different.

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson admitted as much in a recent interview. A former Social Crediter, Mr. Olson crossed the floor of the Commons to join the Liberals last September.

Some of the "answers" Mr. Olson had in opposition he thinks may still be valid . . . "but in this office I have a chance to look at the other side of the coin."

The minister may be a new boy in the cabinet, but at 42 he has a wealth of experience of the agricultural industry and the problems he must tackle. He is an Alberta rancher and businessman and during his six years in the Commons he made himself an expert on agricultural policy.

Mr. Olson is aware of the increasing technical nature of agriculture. He sees too the dilemma of the farmer caught more acutely than most in the spiral of inflation. He views the amount of net income accruing to farmers as the major problem facing the latter. Moving the country's grain surplus of course is another.

Certainly there is no more important role in Canada than the overseeing of agricultural policy. In Mr. Olson the farming community has a man with first-hand knowledge of its problems. As much as any industry agriculture is changing. Many are leaving the country and moving to the cities. In maintaining a healthy farm economy Mr. Olson will have his hands full.

Quality of Life

U.S. Columnist Sydney J. Harris had some pertinent comments the other day on the quality of life in the western world.

"We have failed to raise the quality of life nearly as much as we have increased the mere quantity of goods and opportunities." Even the communists, for all their criticism of western democracy had failed to realize this salient point.

Mr. Harris said America in revolutionary days envisaged a society ruled by reason and compassion. It had not turned out this way.

He spoke of the inciviity of modern society, its bad manners, coarseness of values and crudeness of sensibility, and added: "Just walk along a crowded downtown street in any American city and you will see what I mean. Or visit a bar on a hot day. Or drive along a congested expressway at rush hour. The spirit is sour and cheap, the very quality of life is disputatious, uncivil, mean and petty.

"The massive educational system has not educated. The imposing religious establishment has not Christianized the tribalism of the people. Affluence has merely convinced Americans that possession, rather than decency or merit, should be their prime and ultimate goal."

It is an analysis of unusual insight, this view of latter-day America. In some ways it reflects our own society, still less affluent and fortunately less brutish than that of our neighbor's but nevertheless one in which we must exercise vigilance to ensure it retains the relative tranquility and mannerliness we now enjoy.

Ottawa Offbeat

Reform Means "Let's Get on with It" in Government's Book

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is hot for what the new, swinging generation of Parliamentarians, the self-proclaimed "activists," like to call "reform" of the House of Commons.

To the "new boys" it is another of their "new" ideas.

They are going to make Parliament "work".

So what's "new" about that? Federal administrations — this newest of governments, the last one, all since of them back through the last personally eyewitnessed 28 Parliament H111 years — have wanted "reform."

In fact, 28 parliaments ago — only months after Sir John A. Macdonald first set up federal shop here — there was wistful talk of it.

There has been "reform," but it came slowly with each succeeding parliament, with better men of better education and understanding doing a better job.

But that never has been any government's secret conception of "reform."

For while governments, for the simple sake of public relations, call it "reform," what they really always — and still have — in mind, but do not like to come right out and say, is "speed - up."

They want to change the old rules. In the Government's favor. Not Parliament's.

Each administration invariably considers itself the best-of-all-possible-governments.

It comes into office with a built-in "know-knows-best" attitude. So it begins its years of power already fresh out of patience with what it can only come to regard as the endlessly niggling criticism of the official Opposition.

But this new government is a long step ahead of all its predecessors.

It has sworn to "reform" Parliament even before Parliament meets.

And it has assigned one of its "do-ers," a member of the Cabinet's young "in crowd," Privy Council President David MacDonald to get cracking.

He has a parliamentary background of six years — which is four more than the Prime Minister and his two intimates, Regional Affairs Minister Jean Marchand and State Secretary Gerard Pelletier, who have skyrocketed from the political darkness of New Democracy in Quebec only since 1965 to their most powerful-of-all-places in the Federal sun.

It could be a measure of their "new team" know-how that they have given the job to the very member of the cabinet least likely to win any parliamentary popularity prizes.

"Reform" to this Government as to the others before it, means simply "speed-up."

What they all years for is a rubber-stamp Parliament — get the business done, put it through and ask questions afterwards. If questions are to be asked at all.

Who is to stop us?

The last Prime Minister — remember Lester B. Pearson? — who spoke of "reform" of Parliament, talked publicly of it as a means of making the House of Commons do business more after the style of the United States Congress.

He wanted "drastic" changes — all, of course, for the better.

Manpower Minister MacEachen, the former Governement House Leader, put it more colorfully.

He wanted, and probably still does, Parliament to be as "streamlined" as to function effortlessly as a "swift, sophisticated computer."

A sort of Parliamentary "pushbutton" operation, perhaps on the basis that automatons don't talk back.

But it was left to that former minister of all trades: Finance, Privy Council and finally without portfolio — Walter Gordon, confidante of the Prime Minister, to really tell it the way it was.

He wanted the Parliamentary world made safe, even from accidents, for the Government by a partial gagging of the "splinter" Opposition groups, further trimming of non-confidence challenges, and making it unnecessary for an administration to resign should it lose a vote on any of its legislation.

Even in its weak minority position, the Pearson Government managed some "reform" — changing the rules when it lost the vote on Supply to Bill, cutting down the Daily Question Period, limiting examination of Federal grants.

In its strong majority position, who knows what wonders of "reform" the Trudeau Government will work?



In the midst of a busy world this quiet scene at Napanee affords an opportunity for reflection. — (Staff Photo)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 1, 1968 . . .

Slavery was abolished in all British possessions 134 years ago today—in 1834—but it was not until 1865, after the victory of the Union in the American Civil War, that it was abolished in the United States. In the 18th and 19th centuries, public conscience was aroused by the lucrative slave trade chased by the opening up of the New World.

1937—The Canadian government banned enlistment for the Spanish civil war.

1952—Social Credit took power in British Columbia under W. A. C. Bennett.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British and French troops advanced north of Dorez, reaching Cramoiselle and Cramaille, occupying Cierges and Meuniere Wood; Germans captured during the July 15-20 period were officially stated to be 33,400.

Second World War

American forces continued to attack German defences at the Mount Etna line; an American heavy bomber force of 175 planes made a 2,400-mile round trip to bomb the Ploesti oil fields of Romania; Russian troops captured more than 100 communities in the Orel sector and repelled a German offensive 165 miles south of Orel.

Britain's Public Schools

Ottawa Journal

Three years ago the British Labor government appointed the Newsom Commission with an eye to integrating public schools — the confusing English name for Eton, Harrow and similar private institutions — into the state educational system.

But it won't be "Goodbye Mr. Chips" just now. The commission, finding complete integration too expensive, recommended that "public" schools give half their places to students sent there by the state at public expense.

There are 273 "public" schools in England and Wales with an enrolment of only 92,000 of the 2,800,000 secondary school pupils in the country. From this three per cent attending private schools comes 16 per cent of British university students.

The Intelligencer still invites letters to the editor, despite the postal strike. Letters dropped in the mail slot at the front of the building or delivered to the news room will be given the usual consideration.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1948

Dr. George Faulkner is the ace golfer of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club. He proved that over the weekend when he won the club championship 4 up and 3 to go, defeating Ernie Pugh, runner-up.

Mrs. M. Hayes, has returned to her home after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Rochester, N.Y.

Dr. J. S. Demorest and Mrs. Demorest, Foxboro, have left by motor for a two months' holiday in Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sills and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Montgomery have returned home from a pleasant cruise on the Saguenay.

The staff and management of the Empire Creamery, Buckley's Food Market and Station Street store held their annual picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domenico on Moira Lake.

30 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1938

Mrs. S. Davenport and Mrs. Gosling of Toronto, and Mrs. Loadsman, Albert St., are spending holidays at Mrs. Rawson's camp near the bay on the Trent Road.

Mrs. W. C. Mikel and Mrs. J. W. Kinnear have returned from a motor car trip to Balm Beach, Natwassaga Bay, North Bay and Light-House Beach, Lake Nipissing, where they visited Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Ross, sister of Mrs. Kinnear, and Mrs. P. M. Jeffrey, daughter of Mrs. Mikel.

40 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1928

The Rev. Father Thomas Lally, S.J., who was born in this city and who has many friends here, has been appointed Assistant Rector and Parish Priest of Loyola College, Montreal.

Hazel Barber, nurse-in-training at Niagara Falls, is spending her vacation at her home here.

Teresa Flannigan of Cobourg is the guest of Mrs. D. Donoghue Forin St.

The Rev. Dr. F. E. Maiolt, pastor of Bridge Street Church, has returned home from his vacation.

The Rev. A. L. Geen has returned home after a trip to Winnipeg, Edmonton and Jasper Park.

50 YEARS AGO

August 1, 1918

Zwick's Island hummed with happy humanity, the occasion being the weekly outing for children under the auspices of the Women's Home League in connection with the Salvation Army. Adjutant Trickey was in charge.

Bandmaster Reg Hinchey of this city, who is now serving overseas in France, received second prize in competition with all the bands from Ontario at the big July 1 celebration in France.

The Communist Crisis—IV

Czechs Confident Changes for Better Are in Offing

By PETER BUCKLEY

BRATISLAVA CP - The current of reform now washing across Czechoslovakia means different things to different people, but to the Slovaks the reforms must bring significant self-rule for Slovakia or they are meaningless.

After centuries of alien rule and domination, the more than 4,000,000 Slovaks in Czechoslovakia scent an opportunity for dramatic change.

"Their" man, the Slovak Alexander Dubcek, is the new Communist party secretary in Prague and is surrounded by men more sympathetic to Slovakian aspirations than any previous government.

"If we cannot achieve what we want now, we will have to wait for a long time before we have a better opportunity," a Slovak professional man told me one evening recently, strolling with the summer crowds along the promenade that follows the Danube River through Bratislava.

"But we have no reason to doubt that there will be great changes in our favor."

The parallels between Slovakia and Quebec are apparent after only a few minutes of conversation in this industrial city which serves as Slovakia's ancient capital.

The Slovaks comprise about one - third of Czechoslovakia's 14,000,000 population.

Largely a backward farming region for centuries, with a fervent attachment to the Roman Catholic Church and a nationalist clergy, Slovakia has been feeling the pressures of industrialization.

Despite a growing self-assurance and widespread education, Slovakia has remained under the thumb of the more historically urban people, from Bohemia and Moravia, the other states of Czechoslovakia.

Probably the main difference between the situations in Canada and in Czechoslovakia is that a new constitution is just around the corner here, giving the dissident Slovaks the role they have sought. And there is no real separatist movement to speak of.

Since 1918, when the country was carved out of the old Austro - Hungarian empire, the leaders of Czechoslovakia have been promising autonomy for the Slovaks.

But the only time they got any real autonomy was, ironically enough, under Hitler. After the Munich agreement of 1938 and Germany's invasion the following March, Bohemia and Moravia were absorbed into the Reich as "protectorates." Slovakia was given its independence.

While the other two states remained largely passive until the final days of the war and were relatively undamaged, Slovakia was the scene of a major anti-Nazi uprising until the Soviet Army completed its liberation. Dubcek was wounded and his brother killed in partisan activity. Thousands of other Czechs served abroad with the Allies.

Although the Communist party had substantially less post-war support in Slovakia than in Bohemia and Moravia, it took power here anyway at the time of the Communist coup in Prague in 1948.

Communist government provided even less reliable on questions of self-rule than its "bourgeois" predecessors, the Slovaks now say.

Slovakia was given massive injections of financial support and progressed industrially at a faster rate than the rest of the country.

"And yet all the important decisions have been taken in Prague," a senior Bratislava student said, "and we have remained almost a subject people."

Since the Slovaks had nearly 1,000 years of subjections by the Hungarians before 1918, their desire for autonomy is understandable.

Under a new constitution now being worked out, Czechoslovakia is to be transformed into a purely federal state. Apart from such areas as foreign affairs, currency and defence, the Slovaks are to become, in the Quebec phrase, "maitres chez nous."

They hope to see the new constitution in effect before the end of the year.

The constitution won't solve all of Czechoslovakia's problems. There is still, for instance, a nagging antagonism between Czechs and Slovaks.

It's difficult for a stranger here to appreciate the reasons for the antagonism. The language they speak are readily understood by each other without translation, there are no striking differences in appearance and only minor differences of temperament.

Yet, at their bluntest, the Czechs tend to carry about an image of the Slovaks as hard-drinking, lazy and uneducated people while the Slovaks seem to view the Czechs as domineering, cold and hypercritical.

It is a miniature of the whole problem of Central Europe and it means the problem of prejudice is added to by the difficulties of stand-pat ideas when the reformers press their case for federalism.

"The battle for federalism must be fought hardest in Bohemia among the Czechs and within the ranks of the Communist party," a Slovakian Communist remarked.

Oddly enough, although Dubcek will be travelling through the Bratislava and Slovakia divisions of the party, his strongest support does not believed to have penetrated as deeply in his former territory as they have in Bohemia and Moravia.

Part of the reason is believed to be that anti-Communist feeling is more ingrained in Slovakia than elsewhere. Part is due to the Slovaks' obsession with autonomy.

One Western observer familiar with the Slovakian situation reported a strong feeling among the Slovaks that they should worry firstly about autonomy and only secondly about individual freedoms and the "other political" changes which Dubcek's Prague's thinking.

Ondrej Karol, a Slovak and a senior advisee to the government on constitutional reform said he personally favors a renewed democracy in Slovakia, before anything.

"However, the fact is that the constitution can be changed almost immediately to settle the Slovak question. But the fight for democracy does not start and does not end with one plenary meeting of the party.

"I'm not trying to be skeptical. Democracy must be part of life and not just a popular slogan."

Any non-Slovak resistance to federalism has only been increased by the knowledge that it will be costly, since separate levels of administration will have to be set up for the states and the country.

There is even talk of changing the country's official name. The Czechoslovak Socialist Republic of today may become the Czechoslovak Federal Republic of tomorrow.

Obviously there's a long time for the change.

Watkins

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foreign ownership study group were screened by police, "and I had to fight very hard to get two of them cleared."

He would not name the two.

Prof. Watkins, associate professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, said the RCMP were particularly interested in a visit he made to the Soviet Union in May, 1965.

He told the police he had been invited by the Soviet education ministry, which had written to the University of Toronto president, Claude Bissell.

The police asked who in the ministry had invited him and how they knew of him. He replied that a Soviet official had visited the University of Toronto and he could only presume that was how they knew of him.

"The thing gets crazier," said Prof. Watkins, "because when I arrived in Moscow, the Russians couldn't find any record of who had invited me either, and the mystery was cleared up only when I showed them a copy of the letter that had been sent to Bissell."

Some time later, Prof. Watkins said, the RCMP phoned him about Abe Rotbestein, economics professor at the University of Toronto and a member of his study team.

"They asked me if I knew he had visited Red China in 1960, and I said that I did, and they asked me how come I knew, and I said because I sent him.

"Rotbestein went to Peking to try to get somebody from Communist China to attend the U of T teach-in on China that we had scheduled for later that year."

Prof. Watkins said he was mostly amused at the whole thing at the time."

"But I have been thinking about it and what effect this kind of thing might have on the national interest. Now I am no longer amused."

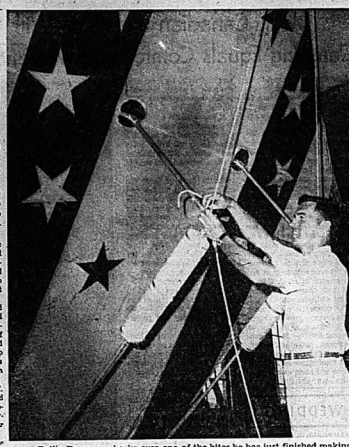
He said he wanted to make the security incident public because if it were repeated the country's university educationists may refuse government invitations to take part in the examination of public and national issues.

Prof. Watkins said his visit with the RCMP came several weeks after he had filled out security clearance forms. He received a call from an officer who said he wanted to talk to him.

"I said 'fine' and asked him if he wanted to come to my office, but he said he would rather not and suggested we meet in the Chateau Laurier.

"The first thing I thought of was the bar in the Chateau, and I thought that was a funny place to discuss security, but then he gave me a room number and told me to come there and I left for the meeting with the feeling that everything I had ever seen about national security on the late show was suddenly coming true.

"I felt a little foolish when I knocked on the door, but then it opened and these two Mounties in plain clothes held up their badges for me to see and I went in and we began to talk."



Rollie Bonneau checks over one of the kites he has just finished making. The kite will carry an enthusiast high in the air while it is towed by a power boat some 70 feet on the water below.

He Flies Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease

TRENTON — If you told your wife you were going to fly 70 feet above the ground by attaching a giant kite to a powerboat she would immediately dash for the yellow pages and flip to "headshrinkers."

However there are some men who do this as a sport and a few of these come from this area.

Rollie Bonneau of Brighton recently headed a six man team from Canada to compete in the U.S. National Kite-Flying Championships at New Orleans.

There were 45 competitors at the July 27 event and the local group were Canada's only entries.

They came back from the competition with six trophies — among them four firsts. Members of the team were: Don Ilo, Terry Harris, and Bruce Babbs of Cobourg along with Mike Church of Napanee and Mike Robertson of Halifax.

Rollie Bonneau was captain of the group.

"The success of our Canadian entry was fantastic considering the small amount of interest given to the sport here," said Mr. Bonneau.

He believes that kiteflying given enough publicity, could become a well established sport.

There is no doubt that it is one of the most thrilling sports in existence.

It is quite a sight to see a man holding on to the bar of a giant kite as it is pulled by a boat which is flying over waves on the water below.

While up there the flyer will do tricks on the bar which might pose difficulty if done on land but in the air they seem unreal.

Part of most competitions is a slalom course. Here flyers swoop between buoys which mark out the course.

But Mr. Bonneau is quick to point out that there were no crashes by the Canadians at New Orleans".

Kites for the group were made by Mr. Bonneau who adds this business as a sideline to his marina.

"It takes about three days to make a kite," he added, "and they cost about $200."

But there is no profit to be made in selling kites and Mr. Bonneau makes most of his for the select six that went to New Orleans.

Although the rest of the team is on its way home, Mr. Bonneau emits enough pride for all six entrants when he says "I can't wait for the next competition."

New Proposal Expected In Proctor-Silex Strike

PICTON (Staff) — No definite plans are yet showing for settlement of the Proctor-Silex strike now in its 14th day.

George LeBlanc, president of the local 585 of the IUE said a package proposal was expected from the company by tomorrow.

He said he hoped for a meeting early next week, but added, he had been informed of rumors saying that the company would not meet until later on in the week.

Some 100 workers, the entire production staff, are out on strike protesting wage rates.

Government's Offer Rejected

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the St. Lawrence Seaway strike. The seaway workers went back to work for 19 per cent over 36 months.

In rejecting the government proposal the unions termed it "unrealistic" but made no counter-offer.

Union statement said it was "a weak attempt by the government to saddle the postal workers with a three-year contract despite legislation which requires any agreement signed at this time to terminate Sept. 30, 1968."

"Although the unions did not reject the idea of an agreement extending beyond Sept. 30, "any such agreement must reflect improved working conditions, more acceptable contract language and decent wages."

On working conditions, the unions said they had yet to see anything in the government proposals during mediation that would improve conditions of the 24,000 workers. They still were faced with a situation condemned by a royal commission three years ago as deplorable and, in some cases, scandalous.

The government statement, by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, said the union demands are excessive "by almost any standard of judgment." The government's new and comprehensive offer was "eminently fair and reasonable."

Mr. Drury said treasury board negotiators had indicated a willingness to go beyond the recommendations of a conciliation board on a "significant number" of work issues.

But Mr. Drury warned that the government was not prepared to make any settlement that would impose an unreasonable financial burden on the public or have a damaging effect on the economy.

The union council said its negotiating team would be kept available for fresh talks if the judge calls for them.

Judge Lippe, obviously weary after nearly two weeks of tough bargaining, announced the collapse of mediation at a news conference in these words:

"I have to announce that, in spite of some progress toward a settlement, the parties have reached an impasse, and I have therefore concluded that the present position should be made known to the public.

"We are faced with a serious situation. Because of this, I have recommended to the parties, and both have agreed, there should be no press conference."

Judge Lippe returned to his home in Montreal Wednesday night to await further developments there.

Mr. Trudeau told a news conference earlier that he hoped the postal dispute could be settled in negotiation.

"Obviously, if the discussions were to go on endlessly and the parties were to appear to be worlds apart, then we would have to look at further measures—I mean if there were evidence of irresponsibility," he said.

But Parliament had given public servants the right to strike and this right could not be dismissed lightly.

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Quinte Student Makes Beds-- To Finance Studies in Europe

These days housework is important to Catherine McEwey.

So she spends her days sweeping floors, dusting rooms, unmaking beds.

Give her another few weeks and you won't see her for dust. Come September she's off to the Mediterranean; followed by a stint in Spain — although not exactly to relax from housework.

The 20-year-old Belleville is combining experience with academics to further her education.

Cathy, now an honors student at the University of Toronto is off to Marseilles and Madrid to further modern-language studies.

The system at her university permits Cathy to continue her third-year studies abroad, providing her marks are high enough.

Cathy's credits were judged sufficient earlier this year — hence the housework.

The venture costs money, and — like most young Canadian university students — she needs work to further her plans.

Unlike many of them in a summer that's suddenly short on job opportunities, Cathy found work — housekeeping at the Sun Valley Motel.

Her wages go toward offsetting the costs of her trip — which launched her into the air Sept. 7.

Courses at the university in Marseilles don't start until November, but she wants to arrive ahead of the student influx to find lodgings.

The first semester at Marseilles ends in January. Then she takes off for Madrid — and the second half of the course, which runs until June. Returned to Canada, she must then write her regular university examinations.

However, that's still a year away. Right now, Cathy, between household chores, is ironing details of her first trip abroad.

Biggest problem has been caused by the mail strike. Her passport is ready in Ottawa, but there's no way of mailing it. Until she receives it, there is no way she can obtain necessary visas.

As for the future, she's still uncertain what career she will choose.

Her present partiality for housework is a matter of necessity. Right now, she does not necessarily prefer being a fulltime housewife in future.

"I want to do something with my education," says Cathy. "I just wouldn't do housework with an honors BA."



Cathy McEvoy Fluffs Pillows

Correction

Crystal Beach Park, written up in yesterday's Intelligencer, is on the map.

But it's 12 miles the other way from where it was pinpointed yesterday.

The large resort camp owned by William Hawthorne is located about two miles outside of Mazo de Manitou Lake, on Lake Stoco as was published yesterday.

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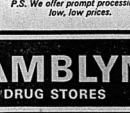
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FALL FASHIONS FROM LONDON—Although autumn may be several weeks away, it will soon be time to at least plan that fall wardrobe. Here are three coats from London designed for the coming season. On the left, a wool-and cashmere dingle-breasted model with back vent and cuffed sleeves, just right for an afternoon stroll or other casual wear. The single-breasted raincoat in proofed wool gabardine, centre, features an inset shoulder, flapped pockets, and half-inch belt at the back. An all wool coating was used for the coat on the right, which has magyar sleeves and a curved yoke, and buttons snugly to the neck.

"See Canada" is the rallying cry for a host of vacationers this year. More and more families will hit the road to explore our big beautiful country.

Favorite spots are wilderness areas, national parks where families can enjoy camping out, fishing, swimming and boating. Many of these areas are little changed since the pioneers first travelled through them marvelling at clear lakes, deep forests and awesome mountains.

Canadian families can see these wonders today in comfort and camp out in style. To add to the pleasures of outdoor living, new cotton canvas tents are designed with comfort and convenience in mind. Canvas cots and chairs are lightweight and compact.

One comparative newcomer to the scene — growing in popularity almost as rapidly as camping itself — is the canvas-topped, two-wheel trailer. It makes living outdoors nearly as comfortable as at home.

More and more camping families are abandoning conventional styles for these modern tents on wheels, according to the Canadian Cotton Council.

At the campsite a tent-trailer blossoms out with a protective canvas roof and walls that allow plenty of living space and headroom. But on the road it's low, compact, and easy to pull.

Women campers favor the trailer since it is bug-free and has comfortable off-the-ground beds, which are permanently made up to eliminate tedious packing and unpacking of sheets, pillows and blankets. In some models, the fabric roof extends well beyond the trailer itself to provide an extra room in which double-deck bunks can be erected.

Screen doors are a feature of many trailers and most have big, airy windows that zip shut for privacy and protection.

For all its popularity, however, the trailer is scorned by many campers who insist you are not really camping unless you pitch your tent directly on the ground.

To make living more comfortable and convenient for these diehards, tent makers have created new styles that are easier to pitch, provide more weather protection, and offer more eye appeal than the old khaki type. Improvement has been made in both design and fabric.

Regardless of whether you buy a tent-trailer or a conventional tent, chances are it'll be made of cotton canvas. A rugged, long - wearing fabric able to take rough campground treatment, it's used in 98 per cent of all tents made today.

Besides its durability, canvas is the only outdoor fabric able to withstand a heavy rain and at the same time permit air to pass freely through the fabric. This ability to "breathe" prevents cotton tents from sweating inside.

A good tent, given proper treatment and attention, can last 20 years. Never store a tent when it's wet, check it after every trip for rents and tears, and make certain it's clean before being put away.

If you take good care of your tent, it will take good care of you. Then all you'll have to do is relax, have fun, and enjoy the beauties that only nature can provide.



FOR COOL FALL DAYS — These two outfits for cool autumn days are from the fall collections of New York's fashion houses. At left is coat with a patchwork pastiche of embroidered "leather" and flannel, designed by Don Simonelli for Modella. At right is a wheat-colored wool skating suit, with a window pane check of navy and brown, designed by Kasper for Joan Leslie.

(CP Photo)

Zwick's Island July Picnic Site

The Neighbor's Aid held their Picnic on Wednesday at Zwick's Island. About 35 enjoyed a pot luck dinner at noon with members, their husbands and visitors present. Several games were enjoyed with prizes won by the following during the afternoon:

1-5, prizes given to all; girls 6-8, Margaret Breadman, Norma Lloyd; boys 6-8, Stephen Stratton, Dale Stratton; girls 9-11, Bonnie Mitchell, Sheila Mitchell; boys 9-11, David Stratton, Doris Sherman; sticks in bottle, Donna Mitchell; 1-6, Peter Lloyd; 6-8, Margaret Breadman, Norma Lloyd; 9-11, Bonnie Mitchell, Sheila Mitchell; youngest baby, Charles Lloyd.

Suggests Study

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Merryla Rukeyser of New Rochelle, N.Y., outgoing president of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, at a Montreal assembly recommended a joint committee on Israel with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, sisterhood study seminars and exchange visits between members of oversea branches.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radonicich are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Louise to Patrick Gordon Fairbairn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fairbairn of Pointe Claire, Quebec. The marriage to take place at St. Brendan's Catholic Church, Ormond Beach, Florida, at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday, August 31st.

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Mrs. Ron Keller, of R.R. No. 3, Frankford is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, having undergone surgery.

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Mrs. Lillian Reseever has returned to Belleville after a three-week bus tour of Western Canada and the United States. While in Victoria, B. C., she visited her daughter before continuing on to tour the U.S.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lamb of Belleville, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra Arlene, to Mr. William Clarke Graham, St. Catharines, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Graham of Belleville. Ceremony to take place August 24th, 1968, Eastminster United Church, Belleville.

Mrs. Earl Mossman of 198 North Front St., Belleville, has returned home after a three week vacation in Barry, where she visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mossman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rush and daughter from Glasgow, Scotland are visiting Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Douglas Shaw, of R.R. No. 1, Corbyville. It has been 25 years since Mrs. Shaw has seen her sister.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Claus and children Heather and Bob have returned to Alaska after visiting relatives and friends in the city and Pelawawa, Ont. While here they stayed at the home of Mrs. Claus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockhurst, 31 Earl St.

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William Hough of Bradenton, Florida, spent a few days at the home of his cousin, Mrs. S. W. Bird, Belleville, R.R. 5.

PROTEST PAYS OFF

A women's group in Portland, Me., protested city plans to move the statue of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to make room for street-widening. The city quickly denied the move.



Women's Golf Draw

Mrs. Betty Ingram won the Low Gross for the Field at the Brockville Golf Club and First Low Gross in A. Flight at Watertown. The two tournaments were enjoyed very much. Also several will be present in Picton, for the Ladies Invitation Tournament.

ELEPHANT GOES WILD

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An elephant stampeded through a Burmese border village, killing two women and their baby daughters, injuring four others and wrecking a house before police shot it.

WEDDING

CAMPBELL — MORROW

Miss Susan Jane Morrow and William Robert Campbell both of Kingston, were married July 20th, in Trinity St. Andrew's United Church, Brighton, Ontario. Reverend Charles McLaren officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harcia Morrow of Brighton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley Campbell of Brighton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Cynthia Morrow of Brighton as maid of honour. Mrs. Gary Woodward of Ottawa was bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom as best man was James Morrow of Brighton; ushers were Thomas Campbell and Robert Lanham, both of Brighton.

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents the couple left on a trip to the Eastern Provinces. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will reside in Kingston, Ontario.

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No "Dull Moments" Asserts Female Police Clerk

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I could not help but smile at 15-year-old letter writer, D.B.M., who wants to become a policewoman.

"I have worked in a city police station for the past 18 years. My status: clerk-stenographer, in theory, that is! Never a dull moment and not two days are alike. Letters of inquiry arrive, on subjects as widely varied as a lost wayward teen-ager or a misplaced sweater. Sometimes a pet animal has to be found and cared for, then shipped across the country to the tearful owner, who lost it on a holiday trip.

In a small police office, you may be called upon to comfort a child found wandering on a busy street; to escort a confused elderly lady to an airplane or search a drunken woman, booked on a charge, awaiting arrival of the proper matron.

Quite a few large forces in Canada do employ female constables. Most forces teach judo to both male and female officers, plus revolver shooting, although the revolver is very seldom used.

The more education you have, the better chance you have to land this type of job. Needless to say you should be in top physical condition. Swimming and first aid certificates are also quite an asset. Go easy on the cosmetics, although you do not have to look "mannish" to be acceptable. — All for Law and Order.

Dear All: Not only do you love your job; you are willing to give a little guidance to an interested young person. I will forward a copy of your entire, detailed letter to D.B.M. if she will send me a complete name and address. (Or to anyone else who might like it.)

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Dear Doris: I met this lady through my business. She is a hairdresser, won a prize at it. She is not working. We go for drives and she always looks forward to a snack after.

I don't mind if I have the money, but I am starting up in my own store and my income is very small. If I told her I couldn't afford these snacks, would she stop going with me?

Would it be correct to ask her to get a job? She is strong and healthy. — Ends Won't Meet

Dear Ends: Not exactly. But if you have serious intentions I'd suggest levelling with her about your income and the snack situation. Then if she turns tables and invites you in for coffee and a snack, that's different.

Any girl is likely to think that a car-driving B.F. has a good supply of greenbacks.

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Dear Doris: Recently I met this guy. He's 21 and very nice and well-mannered. My problem is, I've met his 15-year-old sister and she is rotten and so are the friends she has. Members.

Should I tell him I'll only go out with him if I don't have to associate with his sister or her friends? — Undecided

Dear Undecided: Better look around a little more. It just isn't bright to think you can take a man seriously and never have to be where his sister is.

Has it occurred to you there might be similarities between family members, which would not show up at first?

Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write her and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

Widows Continuously Brag About Sons



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have two friends — both widows. I like these women very much — until they get on the subject of their families. I am sick to death listening to them brag about their sons — how smart and successful they are, what great fathers they are to their children. Then they start in on their daughters-in-law. They are dumbbells — no family background, lazy, incompetent, can't do anything right. From there they go on to rave about their grandchildren. They are the most talented, considerate, most popular kids in town. Everyone remarks on their beautiful manners.

Yesterday I stood it as long as I could. Finally I said, "Please tell me how come the children turned out so well when they had such lazy, dumb mothers!" They lit into me and insisted that the children had been trained by their fathers.

I have six wonderful grandchildren, Ann, and although my son is a fine person, I know his wife deserves 85 per cent of the credit. Please print my letter and comment. — FAIR IS FAIR.

DEAR FAIR: When you see thoughtful, considerate, well-mannered children, it's a pretty safe assumption that both parents worked together to bring up those kids properly.

The influence of the mother is usually the greatest, since she is the one who spent most of her time directing and disciplining the children in their formative years. I say your thinking is more nearly correct than your friends.

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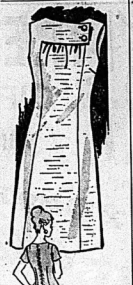
DEAR ANN LANDERS: May I respond to "Old Starchy" — the, R.N. who complained about the way patients treat people who staff hospitals? She said, "Illness does not give a patient the right to be abusive or downright nasty to those whose job it is to take care of them."

Fortunately, Old Starchy's viewpoint that "genuinely nice people remain nice in spite of pain and misery" is not shared by the majority of hospital people. Hospital administrative and medical staffs have long recognized that illness can alter one's personality remarkably. May I offer a paragraph from our Personnel Handbook?

"In working with the sick and injured, remember that you are dealing with persons in exceptional circumstances. Such a person is often upset by actions and events which he would not notice under normal circumstances. You will discover that many patients have fears and resentments which may manifest themselves in irritability, uncooperativeness and superabusiveness. Remember what is routine for you may be a grave emergency in the minds of a patient or his family. Courtesy, kindness and, above all, patient understanding are the best weapons you have for overcoming these problems."

Old Starchy seems to have forgotten the creed of the health team. We are neither paragons of detached professionalism or impersonal tools of technology. We are simply people caring for people. — MRS. N. L. HADLEY, MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: HAYS, KANSAS.

DEAR MRS. N.L.: We need more people like you. Thanks for writing.



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Spicy Drop Cookies to Satisfy Hungry Campers

By MARY MOORE

The dough for nine dozen 2" drop cookies was made in one big beater bowl and baked while Marianne and I cleaned out the refrigerator.

We are getting ready to go on a three-day "up-stand" camping trip and attempting to prepare enough food for seven campers. Four of these are children whose hunger is insatiable.

I love it for there are always eager consumers for my baking and cooking.

To add to my joy of cooking my son-in-law has brought home two gorgeous salmon steelf have been visiting them in Victoria and hopes to catch more on our camping trip this weekend. Marianne is a salmon cook par excellence.

SPICY PRUNE DROPS
(Nine dozen 2")

1 cup soft shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
One 4¼-oz. jar prune puree (baby food)
1 tsp. rum extract or vanilla
3¼ cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
½ tsp. nutmeg

In large beater bowl cream together the shortening and sugar, then beat in eggs. Beat in prune puree and rum extract or vanilla. Sift together all remaining dry ingredients and stir into first mixture.

Butter cookie sheets and drop by heaped silver teaspoonful two inches apart. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 10 to 11 min. Marianne and I switched pans and kept each other reminded to watch them. Children were streaming in and out of the kitchen telling them and nearly burning their tongues. (I do mean "steaming" for they would have to come up from the swimming pool to get something to eat to get strength enough for their next plunge.)

NOTE: This is a big batch of cookies and would be an excellent filler for Sunday's open house receptions. These with smaller batches of fussier, prettier cookies would go a long way to making your cookie arrangements look bountiful.

Dinner Menus

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



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Mother: "We do things differently these days. You must not interfere with the way I raise the baby."

New grandmothers often interfere with the best of intentions — because they're loving and anxious. A young mother can reassure grandmother, while she reserves the right to make her own decisions.

Mother: "I know this method of feeding a baby doesn't seem quite right to you, so I'm going to talk it over with Dr. Hill and see if I've understood his directions. We both have a lot of confidence in his judgment."

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Single Grant Urged to Replace Complex Aid to Mining Towns

TIMMINS (CP) — Spokesmen for Northern Ontario's mining communities welcomed a suggestion Wednesday that a complicated system of provincial aid to mining municipalities be replaced by a single grants formula based on local tax rates and mined production.

The suggestion came from Donald Deacon (L—York Centre).

He was speaking after the Ontario legislature's select committee on the Smith tax report heard a delegation from the mining municipalities describe an aid formula proposed in the report as "illogical" and "ridiculous."

A delegation from the Association of Mining Municipalities of Northern Ontario told the committee the Smith formula would more than halve provincial grants to mining communities.

Over a five-year period grants would fall to about $3,000,000 from nearly $7,000,000 last year.

A brief presented by the association said implementation of the report would result inevitably in bankruptcy for many of the communities.

E. W. Timmon, an official of Clarkson, Gordon and Co., who helped compute effects of the Smith formula for the association, told the hearing the report's recommendations make an already difficult problem "impossible".

The association's brief agreed that the present formula was inequitable in some instances.

But it asked that it be revised "at least on an interim basis until there can be devised a more satisfactory formula which will compensate all mining municipalities fully and equitably for the loss of industrial assessment which is denied to them by statute".

The provincial Assessment Act prevents municipalities from taxing mine buildings and properties directly associated with mining. However, since 1952 the province has paid grants to mining municipalities as a means of compensating them for the lost assessment.

The Smith report, the product of a five-man commission appointed by Premier Roberts Nov. 21, 1962 and headed by Toronto accountant L. J. Smith, has proposed drastic changes in the provincial and municipal tax structure.

The report condemned the present grants formula as "complicated and capricious", arguing that some municipalities get too much money and others far too little.

It proposed a formula almost as complex as the present one and said the long-term effect would be to reduce total payments to about $2,500,000.

Timmins Mayor Evans said that if anything, taxes in mining municipalities should be lower than those elsewhere in the province.

The association brief said property tax rates in mining communities are about 10 per cent higher than in other municipalities.

The committee is holding a day-long hearing at Sudbury today.



"How's the weather out your way, Sally? It's already stifling around here!"

Cheese Inquiry Hears 12 Briefs

ALEXANDRIA, Ont. (CP) — More than 12 briefs were presented here Tuesday to a federal government committee studying the cheese industry in Ontario.

The briefs were presented by cheese manufacturers and representatives of suppliers in the industry. The committee was set up by former agriculture minister Greene to determine the status of the industry and its major problems.

One of the major causes of complaints in this eastern Ontario area appeared to be the federal government's winter price restrictions on cheese.

The government floor price is 47 cents a pound May 1 to Nov. 1 and 42 cents at other times. The policy is aimed at discouraging cheese production in winter.

One of the committee's objectives now is to find an alternative to cutoff for milk during the winter months when there is little market in the cheese industry.

The hearings continue today in Kemptville and move to Belleville Thursday.

Man Jailed For Cruelty To Animals

BRANTFORD (CP) — Walter Clare, 57, was sentenced Wednesday to three months in jail for cruelty to animals he kept on a farm near Burford, about 19 miles west of here.

Magistrate W. A. MacDonald said the evidence presented was of "a shocking nature."

Magistrate MacDonald noted that when the animals were seized April 19 by humane society investigators, they were suffering from malnutrition, had internal and external parasites and numerous body sores.

Magistrate MacDonald told Clare that fines and one jail term for seven previous convictions of cruelty to animals dating back to 1953 failed to deter him from neglecting the animals. The fines had varied from $50 to $500 and the jail term was for seven days.

Kingston Bomb Tip Is Hoax

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Nearly 1,800 students and teachers were evacuated from two of Kingston's three high schools Wednesday as city police searched for a time bomb alleged to have been planted in one of the schools. The tip turned out to be a hoax.

An anonymous male caller told police by phone that "a bomb's going to go off" at Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute. Police said the man did not say where the bomb was planted or what time it was to be exploded.

Police were sent to Queen Elizabeth College, KCVI and to Loyola.

There were no students at KCVI, but at Queen Elizabeth there were 550 students and at Loyola 1,200 attending summer school and manpower retraining courses.

Harvest Begins

BRANTFORD (CP) — Some tobacco harvesting began Wednesday with prospects for good crop. Full-scale harvesting will start Monday.

The Ontario Flue-cured Tobacco Growers' marketing board anticipates a 205,000,000-pound crop this year, of which 73,000,000 pounds will be for export.

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2 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, custom radio, stylish Jewel white finish with rich maroon interior, top condition. Loc. 14366.

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2 Door Sedan, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, attractive turquoise metallic finish with matching interior. One owner car, exceptional well kept car. Loc. 13760B.

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They might be playing the "William Tell Overture" this Sunday afternoon at Zwick's Island, but it'll be Carol Armstrong doing the archery honors.

Belleville's two-time winner of the national Women's Archery crown will demonstrate her bow prowess at an exhibition in the bayside park, following an hour-long concert by the local Federation of Musicians Concert Band.

The band will "warm up" the archery audience from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday, then "take 20" while Carol and Canadian men's champion — Don Jackson of Lindsay — display their target skills.

Carol's husband Floyd will act as commentator for the exhibition, to take place in the immediate band shell area.

Both archers will be on the six-member Canadian team competing against U.S. counterparts over the Labor Day holiday in the third annual Ambassador Cup shoot.

Carol earned her berth by virtue of her repeat title win at the national championships held last week in Regina.

And Don Jackson topped the bowmen during the four-day program of varied archery competition.

Rampant Running

Als Cool Heels After Eskimo Visit

MONTREAL (CP) — It's on to Toronto today and a Friday night contest against the Argonauts for coach Neill Armstrong and his powerful Edmonton Eskimos but it's back to the screening room for Kay Dalton of Montreal Alouettes.

Armstrong unfolded a powerful running and passing game as his Western Conference club knocked off Dalton's Easterners 27-10 in the first Canadian Football League's interlocking game of the season Wednesday night.

Dalton, on the other hand, watched what was once Montreal's biggest asset—the defence—crumble as the Eskimos ran roughshod over their opponents.

Edmonton's potent offence, made up of running backs Art Perkins, Jim Thomas and Don Lisbon found gaping holes as they combined for 230 yards rushing.

And, when the trio wasn't tearing up yards along the ground, they found themselves in the clear for passes from veteran quarterback Frank Cosentino, where the three backs gained another 137 yards.

"Frank called a real good game and he mixed his plays real well," the jubilant Armstrong said after the game.

"I'm really happy with that running game. I would have to say that our running attack is probably more potent than last year."

A short distance down the corridor, Dalton blamed his defensive unit most of all for the loss.

"I'm really disappointed in the defence and I can't really say what the problem is," the Montreal coach said. "I'll have to take a look at the films first."

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

Wanna Bet?

Guide to Trotters A Valuable Aid

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Penny for penny, it's one of the best 35-cent investments around.

That's how the Quinte Riding and Driving Club's official weekly program is seen by the handful of avid enthusiasts making harness racing the most popular spectator sport in these parts.

But even with this year's average attendance at the Saturday night Fairground trots running around the 800 mark — or 150 a night more than the 1967 season — and with betting up 15 per cent, many harness fans may not be taking full advantage of the 35-cent Riding Club offer.

The local harness association's president, Jack Jeffrey, feels too few spectators send-or bettors have topped the cost of trot knowledge between the covers of the weekly form.

"I'm sure about 50 per cent of our crowds don't have the hang of reading a form," he says, "and it's all for their benefit."

"We even print an explanation in the front of the program."

At first glance, a novice track addict might be tempted to throw up his arms in dismay, and prefer to root, or bet for his favorite by the "eeny-meeny-miny" method.

But a little perseverance and he could have in his hands a guide to more enjoyable — and informed — evenings at the trots, even if he hasn't the urge to make a pass at the Pari-Mutuel windows.

Opening his form, the spectator finds the seven or eight entries for each heat listed vertically beneath one another and each occupying a lateral strip across the page filled with dozens of small numbers and abbreviated letters.

They're tiny, but in those figures can be found a particular horse's complete performance record for the past two years.

For a betting man, it's something like going into a poker game having at your disposal a dossier on the strengths, weaknesses, and winnings of each of your opponents!

Along the top left of each entry's listing are the basic facts: horse's name, color, sex, age, parentage, driver, trainer and owner, any of which could be valuable tid-bits to the experienced horse-watcher.

A glance over to the top right of the available space finds the horse's 1968 and 1967 records in starts, wins, seconds, and shows, and money won.

Then comes the confusing part — the past performance lines. But once a form-follower gets the hang of one, they're all the same.

Starting at the left, one finds the date and site of a particular race his horse entered. The next series of numbers shows the leading times of that race at the quarter, half, three-quarters and finish: for example — 33 (seconds) 1:08 (one minute, eight seconds) 142 216.

Then comes our horse's post position for the race, and his position in the field at the quarter, half, three-quarters, stretch and finish: A winning trotter that started seventh from the rail could have his line read: 762111.

Next comes our horse's actual time for that particular race, followed by his driver's name, and the names of the heat winner, second, and third-place finishers.

Don't put your program away too soon — you haven't got your 35 cents worth yet!

Also to be found are the records of this season's top local drivers, some Canadian trotting regulations, some odds calculations on a $2 ticket, notes on phot-finishes, daily doubles and gait-breaking, and even the etiquette in purchasing a Mutuel ticket.

So this Saturday night if you come across a "Gr M" that was "6 5 4 3 2 1 20?" in the "July 20 BELLE", don't panic . . . head for the betting booth!



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Sport Briefs

Brants Buried

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Italia and Teutonia B, soccer teams involved in a fracas at Wigle Park Sunday, have been fined $1,000 each by the Essex-Kent Soccer League's disciplinary committee. Two players and one spectator were taken to hospital after the Sunday melee and Windsor police brought charges against three more.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Arena Cup, once emblematic of the Eastern Canadian Amateur Hockey Association championship, was donated Wednesday to the Hockey Hall of Fame. Mrs. Cecil W. Blachford of Lachine, Que., and her sons Bill, Eric and Oswald presented the cup in honor of the late Cecil Blachford. The sterling silver cup, crafted in 1905, was won on three consecutive years, cup, crafted in 1905, was won on three consecutive years, 1906-07-08, by Montreal Wanderers, who also held the Stanley Cup in those years.

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SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Harry Edwards, leader of the Negro Olympic protest movement, indicated Wednesday that sprinter Lee Evans' statement that there would be no boycott might be part of a plan to create chaos in the Olympic movement. Evans said Tuesday in Soo-kane, Wash., that black athletes had voted to go to the games in Mexico City in October and hold some form of protest there rather than boycott the games entirely. "If Lee said that, then that's what he said," Edwards said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A Time Magazine sports writer filed suit for $310,000 damages Wednesday, charging that Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets, and two other men assaulted him in a Manhattan bar last Aug. 4. The writer, Charles Parmiter, asked $40,000 from the Open End Bar and its owner, Murray Schaff, alleging that selling Namath drinks while he was drunk contributed to the assault. In court proceedings over the last few months, Namath has denied that he attacked Parmiter.

Cementmen Struggle To Gain Playoff Berth

Brant's can't make one of the four playoff spots in the Commercial Softball League, but the cellar - dwelling team has earned the distinction of at least one season record on the circuit.

Their loss to Point Anne 17-1 Wednesday night was their six straight — the longest steady losing streak in the league this year.

Point Anne and Brants have four games left in the regular season. At 4-11, the latter are definitely out of playoff range.

Point Anne stands a slim-if a better-chance. At 8-13 for 16 points, if they win all of their four remaining games and collect a total of 34 points, they could tie with the fourth-place playoff team, which right now is the Black Diamond entry.

Even if they don't make the Commercial League playoffs, Point Anne will still have a chance for some post - season ball as they enter Junior "B" Division OASA playdowns. With all their players under 21, Point Anne will be the only local softball team to enter the OASA playoffs.

Senior and intermediate entries were ruled out when the senior Woods Construction team failed to file an application for OASA competition.

In Wednesday night's tilt, winning pitcher Tom Watts allowed Brants only one run on three hits and one Point Anne error. Watts struck out seven and walked none.

The Cementmen hurler pitched hitless ball until the fifth when Brants catcher Wayne Bunnett copped a single and right-fielder Gene Daniels followed it up with another safety.

Steve Ling, Brants' first sacker who broke a Tuesday night no - hitter by City Hotel's Bob Fraser, collected another Brant single in the sixth.

Point Anne collected 17 runs on 12 hits and nine Brants errors from Brants Mark Sherman, with Gary Matier relieving in the seventh.

Sheridan walked nine and struck out four.

Leading hitters for the Cementmen were Ray Summers, Wayne Brown and Rick Rosebush with homers. Summers collected two singles. Leftfielder Larry Fraser hit a single as did catcher Dave Akey. Eric Maher had three safeties, and centrefielder Tom MacDonald had a single and a double.

The game was called after one out in the bottom of the seventh because of rain.

Line score:

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Holmes vs. City; Travellers vs. Bayshore vs. Black Diamond, 8 p.m., at the Alamito.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Bell Telephone vs. Electric Motors, 6:30 p.m., (PC)
GIRLS SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam vs. The Impostors, 6:30 p.m., (ACI.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bantam: Jets vs. Travelers, (QV) 5:15 p.m. vs. Pallbearers, (KGS); Cardinals vs. Travellers.
BASEBALL
TONIGHT — SIHL: Shannonville at R.I.S., 8:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tyke: Tyke Athletics vs. Tyke Non-Skate, 6:15 p.m., (PEH).

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SIMPSONS-SEARS

329 FRONT STREET

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



Statistics are the proverbial pain.

They can be vividly indicative of a player's performance, or of a game's action.

Or they can be totally misleading.

Perhaps the best of the latter variety is the most fundamental statistic — the score.

The truth in that old saw about the score "not being indicative of the play" just goes without saying.

A Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher this week "treasured" the National League-leading Cardinals to a 7-1 tune, but a look at the line score reveals he gave up a whopping 12 hits in the process.

Certainly no pitcher's duel, despite the game's outcome on the score board.

A batting average can be another trickster, particularly when treated as the most important factor in a player's overall performance.

Ted Williams once told a cocky Boston Red Sox rookie, whose early-season average was about as impressive as his hat size, that a .300 hitter was no good in a team if he was also a .300 fielder.

One sport statistic that should come under more scrutiny is that dealing with performance of hockey goalies.

Not only is a goals-against average misleading — a superb Montreal Canadiens defence won Jacques Plante six Vezina Trophies — it is awarded, technically, to a set-minder who plays 36, say, of 70 games for the team having the fewest goals scored against it.

Isn't the fellow who played the other 34 just as deserving of recognition?

There is a way to avoid the difficulties in performance assessment created by the "platoon"-goalie system.

And one of the most vociferous advocates of it was the aforementioned Mr. Plante. The method — being employed by increasing statistician — hinges on the percentage of the number of saves a goaltender makes of the total number of shots on net.

It's argued that even "soft" shots help a goalie's performance rating this way, but they all count if they go in the net. Besides it credits the goalie for something HE did, while the goals-against average often reflects an entire team's defensive prowess.

Yes, the digits can fib. About the only statistics that carry say weight these days are the numerical endowments of beauty pageant entries.

And even they can be unreliable.

Who Hit Whom ?

Toe's Day in Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The question of who got hit first was argued Wednesday as the assault trial of former National Hockey League coach Toe Blake and winger Claude Provost of Montreal Canadiens opened in Superior Court.

Deputy District-Attorney Bart Goldman alleged to the jury in his opening statement that Blake hit, Bernie Weisman, a fan, with a hockey stick.

The defence claimed that Weisman, 39, jumped into the players' box and hit Blake on the head with his fist.

The fight is alleged to have occurred during a game here last Nov. 19 between the Canadiens and the Los Angeles Kings. The Kings won 4-2.

Blake, 55, and Provost, 34, are charged with assault with a deadly weapon—a hockey stick.

The prosecution claims that Weisman was knocked down and beaten by several Canadiens, including Provost.

Goldman said Weisman was heckling the visitors from a third-row seat and Blake finally invited Weisman to "come on down, fat mouth, and see what you get."

Margaret Ottens, the first prosecution witness, testified that Blake was the first to become violent, and that one of his blows aimed at the fan hit her in the jaw.

Weisman and Mrs. Ottens have filed a $655,000 civil damage suit against the two defendants.

Defence lawyer Elmer Docken told the jury of eight men and four women that Weisman had engaged in "loud, obnoxious heckling" throughout the game.

Docken claimed the team and Blake restrained themselves until Weisman yelled a "particularly uncomplimentary remark" at Blake.

After 13 years as coach, Blake retired last May and now is an executive with the Canadiens.



Here Comes The Judge!

Former Montreal Canadiens' coach "Toe" Blake and Canadien player Claude Provost are seen with attorney waiting start of their Los Angeles trial on charges they assaulted a fan in a Nov. 19 game. A Los Angeles fan and his wife claim the Montreal duo struck them during a Montreal-Los Angeles Kings game.

Must Be The Air

Moe Fares Well on Calgary Fairways

CALGARY (CP) — Moe Norman has developed a liking for Calgary golf courses.

The veteran professional from Gifford, Ont., first tasted big-time golf victory when he won the Canadian Amateur title at the Calgary Country Club in 1955.

He returned in 1965 and won the Alberta Open before claiming the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association crown the same year at Willow Park.

Norman, the leading money winner of the Canadian golf tour this year, returned Tuesday and has since been busily shooting practice rounds be the par-71 course in preparation for the $20,000 Willow Park classic which starts Friday and which he last won in 1966.

Last year Norman just missed winning the Willow Park tournament, losing to Billy Wright Jr. of Edmonton on an extra hole.

A record number of 77 golfers has entered the 54-hole affair this year, among them Wright, Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, winner of the Millar tournament in Georgetown, Ont., and Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Alberta Open winner.

The tournament which fishes Sunday will pay $3,000 to the winner. Last year, the championship was worth $2,000 but prize money has been increased to attract more top talent.

For some of the golfers, victory in the tournament which is the seventh stop on the Canadian golf tour championships is scheduled for Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15.

Norman, Homenuik and Vollmer have already qualified because of previous golf tour victories. Norman won the Saskatchewan Open.

Alvie Thompson of Toronto, the fourth golfer who has qualified, has pulled out of the Willow Park due to other commitments.

Only 12 players will get a chance to compete in the tour championships.

Bill Walcham of Victoria leads the race for a championship berth with 62.75 points among the non-winning professionals. He is followed by Bob Cox Jr. of Vancouver with 51.25 points and Len Harvey of Regina with 40 points.

A pro-amateur affair which has been entered by 36 teams of three players which will be held in conjunction with the tournament.

Five-Inning Win

Planes Win 1st Playoff Tilt

In the first game of the "B" division playoffs in the South Hastings Baseball League Wednesday night, Plaines, who finished in second place in league play, downed Latta 4-2.

The game was official even though rained out in the sixth inning.

Bob Chappelle pitched for the winners, allowing two runs on five hits and two walks with one Latta error. He fanned five.

Latta pitcher Bob Smith gave up four runs to Plaines in the second inning before he was relieved by Lorne Cronkright in the third. The two pitchers combined to allow four runs on seven hits, three walks, and one Plaines error. Smith and Cronkright struck out four.

Top hitters for the winners were Court Brailey and John Tweedy with two singles apiece. Pat O'Connor hit a double, and Bob Moon and Warren Hay had singles.

Terry Castleman led Latta with two singles. Bob Smith, Richard Shelley, and Lorne Cronkright had singles.

Firemen Tighten Standings

One-Hitter Downs CNR Combines 5-2

The Fire Department evened up their Departmental League record at 7-7 with a 5-2 win over the second - place CNR Combines Wednesday night.

The win also makes it a matter of just two games between fifth and second place in the in the league with the Firemen at 14 points in fifth, the CNR Turbos at 16 in fourth, the Post Office at 17 in third, and the CNR Combines at 18 in second.

The first - place Intell crew have clinched the league pennant with 26 points.

Bob Davenport did the Firemen's hurling in the Wednesday contest, pitching a no - hitter for five innings, then being relieved by Larry Reid in the sixth.

Davenport moved to first, but, when Reid loaded the bases with the game's only hit and two walks in the top of the seventh, the big pitcher returned to the mound to relieve the Combines, but only after they had collected two unearned runs.

Bob Lloyd led the Firemen at the plate with a homer and a double while Brian Smith collected another four - bagger for the winners. Davenport and Charlie Peters hit two singles each.

Fred Bellis pitched for the Combines; allowing seven hits, including the two homers. The losing pitcher also collected the game's only Combine hit with a single in the seventh.

The Firemen meet the Combines again Tuesday to make up a rained out game.

All teams are requested to have a representative present at tonight's League meeting at the Dundas St. Fire Hall.

C. F. L. Statistics

MONTREAL (CP) — Statistics of the Edmonton Eskimos-Montreal Alouette CFL interlocking game:

	Edm.	Mtl.
First downs	23	14
Yards rushing	246	78
Yards passing	157	169
Total offence	403	226
Passes made-tried	9-17	14-28
Interceptions-yards	1-14	0-0
Punts-average yards	5-40	9-44
Fumbles-fumblies lost	1-1	3-3
Penalties-total yards	6-40	3-18

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	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Alhambra	10	9	1	0	18
Deacon Bros.	10	8	2	0	16
Reid's Clmrs.	10	4	6	0	8
I.B.E.W.	10	3	7	0	6
Cabbeyne	10	2	7	1	5
Lions Club	10	2	7	1	5

TADPOLE

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Mile	10	9	1	0	18
Riverside	10	6	4	0	12
Watkin's T.	10	4	5	1	9
Bob's Auto	10	3	6	1	7
Rayman	10	2	8	0	4

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	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Fountain Pk.	10	8	2	0	16
Barriagers	10	6	4	0	12
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St. Louis Cardinals began July with a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles Dodgers and a 6½-game lead over second-place Atlanta Braves.

They ended it Wednesday night with a 5-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies and an almost insurmountable 14½-game bulge over runner-up Cincinnati Reds in the National League race.

The Cardinals ripped off 24 victories in 30 games and they didn't care how they did it.

Take Wednesday night's game.

Lou Brock singled and stole second in the seventh inning. Julian Javier bunted and pitcher Woody Fryman threw him out, with Brock going to third. But Brock didn't stop there, he kept right on running and beat first baseman Bill White's throw home for what proved to be the winning run.

Atlanta edged New York Mets 3-2, Cincinnati trounced Pittsburgh 8-2 and then was walloped 10-1 by the Pirates, Chicago Cubs topped Houston Astros 6-1 and Los Angeles tripped San Francisco Giants 6-3 in other games.

Mike Shannon doubled in the first St. Louis run and Brock singled home the other. Clay Dalrymple sacrifice fly and Richie Allen's single produced the runs for the Phillies, who have lost four straight and 15 of the last 18.

It was all Hank Aaron in Atlanta's victory as the Braves slugger doubled home his club's first two runs and then snapped a 2-2 tie with an RBI single.

Cincinnati scored four runs in the first inning on singles by Pete Rose, Vada Pinson and Tony Perez, Johnny Bench's double and an error to win the first game.

Pittsburgh came back to take the nightcap with a 16-hit attack and the second triple play in the major leagues in two days.

After Lee May and Perez walked in the fourth inning, Tommy Helms lined to shortstop Gene Alley. Alley threw to second baseman Bill Mazeroski, doubling up May, and Mazeroski threw to first to get Perez. Ron Hansen of Washington Senators made an unassisted triple play Tuesday night against Cleveland Indians in the American League.

Roberto Clemente hit a two-run homer and first baseman Donn Clendenon a solo shot and a triple to pace Pittsburgh's attack.

The Cubs continued their heavy hitting by clouting four homers. Ernie Banks hit two and now has 460 in his career. Billy Williams and Jim Hickman smacked the others.

Trailing 3-1 in the eighth, the Dodgers rallied for five runs on two hits and a series of Giant misplays.

Two runs scored when Joe Gibbon uncorked a bases-loaded wild pitch and catcher Dick Dietz made a wild throw back to the plate, and Frank Linzy forced home the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk to Bob Bailey.

What Race?

Tigers Show Heels To Trailing 9 Slackers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers are showing nothing but their heels to nine American League laggards. But there's still plenty of catch-up left in the also-rans—when they tangle with each other.

While the front-running Tigers loped past Washington Senators 4-0 Wednesday night for McLain's 21st victory of the season, Oakland Athletics, Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees were winning games on ninth-inning comebacks.

Oakland completed a double-header sweep by overtaking California Angels 4-3 on Ted Kubiak's two-run triple in the ninth after winning the opener 4-1 on a three-run homer by Mike Hershberger in the eighth.

The White Sox spotted Minnesota an 8-1 lead, then fought back behind an 18-hit attack and finally floored the Twins 12-8 with six runs in the ninth. The Yankees pushed over five unearned runs with two out in the ninth for a 7-3 triumph over Boston Red Sox.

Baltimore trimmed Cleveland Indians 4-2 on Elrod Hendricks' two-run homer in another game.

McLain, 21-3, scattered four hits and struck out nine as Detroit maintained its seven-game spread over second-place Baltimore.

Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline set the offensive pace for the Tigers. McAuliffe crashed a single, two doubles and his 14th homer and scored all the runs. Kaline contributed two doubles, a single and two RBI.

In the nightcap at Oakland the Athletics fell behind 2-1 in the seventh when California's Tom Satriano and Jim Gregori clapped run-scoring singles. John Donaldson's infield hit scored Rick Monday in the bottom of the seventh, but Oakland still was one run down with one out in the ninth.

Then Jim Gosger walked and Bert Campaneris singled, chasing reliever Marty Pattin, and Kubiak greeted Angels' ace Jim McGlothlin with a drive off the centre-field fence, scoring the tying and winning runs.

Hershberger unloaded his second homer of the year following a walk and Sal Bando's single in the eighth inning of the twilight game.

Minnesota left the White Sox on the ropes with a six-run volley in the fourth inning, but they bounced back with four in the sixth and went into the ninth trailing 8-6.

Baseball Standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	65	39	.625	—
Baltimore	57	45	.559	7
Cleveland	58	48	.547	8
Boston	53	48	.525	10½
Oakland	53	51	.510	12
New York	48	52	.480	15
Minnesota	48	54	.471	16
California	48	55	.466	16½
Chicago	45	55	.450	18
Washington	36	64	.360	27

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	70	36	.660	—
Cincinnati	53	48	.525	14½
Atlanta	55	51	.519	15
Chicago	54	52	.509	16
San Francisco	52	52	.500	17
Pittsburgh	51	54	.486	18½
Philadelphia	49	55	.466	20½
New York	49	58	.458	21½
Los Angeles	47	58	.448	22½
Houston	43	60	.429	24½

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pgh	341	32	114	.334
Rose, Cin	362	62	120	.331
Johnson, Cin	392	53	124	.316
Flood, Stl.	436	60	135	.310

Home runs—McCovey, 25; R. Allen, 22.

Pitching—Abernathy, Cincinnati, 8-1, .889; Kline, Pittsburgh, 8-1, .889.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 172; Singer, Los Angeles, 158.

American League

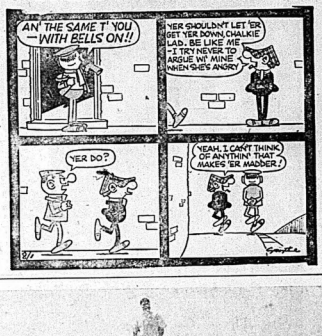
	AB	R	H	Pct.
Monday, Oak	269	39	89	.297
Harrelson, Bsn	313	52	92	.294
Uhlaender, Min	293	39	115	.293
Oliva, Min	369	43	105	.292

Home runs—F. Howard, 30; Horton, 26.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 21-3, .875; Tiant, Cleveland, 17-6, .739.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 210; Tiant, 183.

ANDY CAPP



Help, Girls!

Canadian Men Falter Overseas

STOCKHOLM (CP) — The Canadian track and field team hopes it won't have to depend on its women again when it competes in the big London meet starting Friday.

The Canadian men's team lost to Sweden 119-93 in a two-day meet that ended here Wednesday. At Oslo, the first stop on their European tour, they were beaten 113-98 by the Norwegians in a meet that ended July 24.

The women's squad, however, defeated their Swedish hosts 63-56 and beat Norway 72-44.

Sparking the effort was Jay Dahlgren, a 19-year-old from North Vancouver who set a Canadian national women's record in the Canada-Sweden meet by throwing the javelin 54.62 metres. This was 3.72 metres better than the record she set last year.

The Swedes won five of nine men's events. Canadians placed one-two in the 200 metres and 10,000 metres. Ross McKenzie of Winnipeg beat team-mate Tony Powell of Toronto in the long sprint in 21.4 seconds while Dave Ellis and Peter Buniak, both of Toronto, came home one-two in the 10,000-metre run. Ellis won it in 29:25.4.

George Puce of Toronto nailed an expected victory in the discus with a heave of 58.68 metres while the Canadian 1,600 metre men's relay team won unchallenged in 3:08.1.

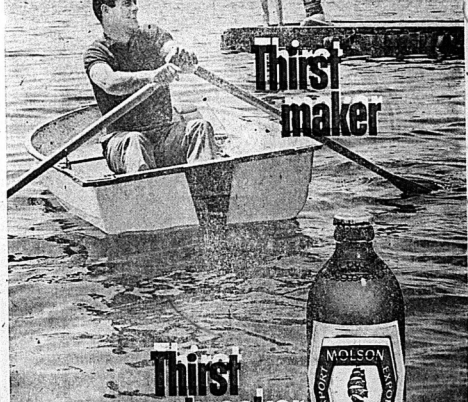
Yesterday's Stars

Pitching—Denny McLain, Tigers, blanked the Senators on four hits and struck out nine for his 21st victory against only three losses.

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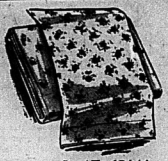
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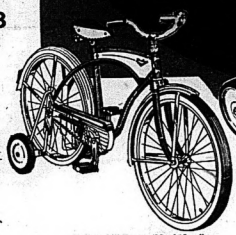
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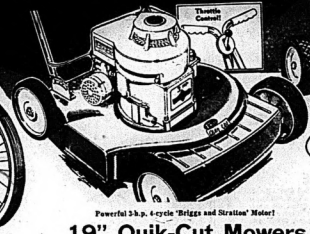
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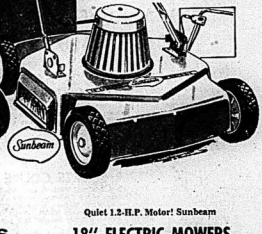
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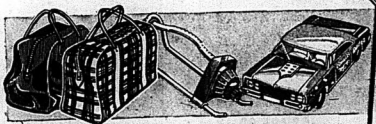
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You walk through a green-striped wall-papered door and up the stairs with their cracking linoleum. But at the top it looks friendly, and it smells like coffee and cocoa.

Strikers come off their three-hour picket stints and sit around and talk. They gripe a lot.

They gripe about the press, which they feel makes them seem too greedy. They gripe about the government and Prime Minister Trudeau and the government's offer of a six-per-cent pay increase.

But they keep the chatter low. Dick Lunge tacks up papers signs on the walls saying: "They also serve who only sit and wait."

He needs volunteers for picket duty at post offices in the area where someone is home with a sore throat or has to take his wife to the doctor.

About 20 or 30 wait in the room for calls.

Some gather around a small portable television set. Others read the newspapers and play cards. But most just talk and gripe.

Ed Hanson, a mail sorter, has worked for the post office since 1946. He has a son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

"You can't live on $80 a week," he said. "Not in this city."

Hunt, a mail clerk, overheard him and said:

"If they take away our right to strike they'll have a riot. There's no need to do that. They're making $9,000,000 a year profit on first-class mail. They're losing it on the second, third and fourth class.

"They ought to give us a raise and raise the postal rates for second, third and fourth class, that's what they should do."

Every time every day, the men keep coming up for their coffee and doughnuts.

They look bored. Some went over to Maple Leaf Gardens Tuesday and gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross. They got a free lacrosse ticket for that.

Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major rebuff to President Johnson, the Senate approved Wednesday a record low foreign aid bill—more than $1,000,000,000 under what he had requested.

The Senate passed an authorization measure of $1,940,000,000 for the current fiscal year and called for a broad reappraisal of the entire aid program. The vote was 46 to 28.

The bill now goes to a conference to resolve differences with the House of Representatives, which set a $1,950,000,000 figure.

Johnson had asked for $2,460,000,000 in foreign aid and called that budget an austere one.

The deep cuts, coupled with the plan for reappraisal, has led to speculation that the aid program launched 21 years ago may be nearing an end in its present form.

There have been frequent proposals in Congress to concentrate more on working through world organizations in helping underdeveloped countries and on bringing private industry more actively into helping those countries improve their economies.

The aid bill as passed by the Senate proposes $1,300,000,000 for economic and $360,000,000 for military assistance.

Four in One Bed, Baby Suffocates

TORONTO (CP) — The death of a six-week-old boy, who suffocated in a bed he shared with his father, mother and one-year-old brother during a visit to relatives, was caused by his parents' carelessness, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday.

Dwayne Fry, son of George and Sandra Fry of Toronto, weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces when he suffocated at his grandmother's house June 30. The infant was premature at birth.

Mrs. Fry, 26, testified that the infant slept between her and her husband in a double bed at her mother's house the night the child died.

She said she never realized the danger of having an infant in bed with adults.

Coroner Dr. Kenneth Baxter said that it "seems incredible that a small, premature infant like this should be placed in bed between two adults."

The jury recommended that a pamphlet be distributed outlining the various prevalent causes of accidental death involving babies and children.

BC College Has New Leader

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Kenneth Strand, 37, took over as acting president of strife-torn Simon Fraser University in suburban Burnaby today.

The young economist's appointment was ratified by the board of governors Wednesday night after it was recommended earlier in the day by a 157 to 3 vote of the faculty.

A student committee that was to present its choice for a new acting president also endorsed Dr. Strand's nomination but only after successfully demanding that he agree to conditions aimed at giving students a greater voice in the SFU government.

Dr. Strand outlined student demands at a new conference. They included:

—His immediate resignation if a properly-called meeting of all faculty votes no-confidence in him.

—A six-man student-faculty committee be set up to advise him.

—That his maximum term be 12 months and that a permanent president be named at any time to replace him.

The student selection committee, which had powers to veto a faculty selection, announced at a noon-hour rally Wednesday that it favored sociologist Dr. John Seeley, director of the centre for the study of democratic institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif., over Dr. Strand.

The committee said that since Dr. Seeley could not accept the position for six months, it would back Dr. Strand if he accepted the conditions.

Dr. Strand said he will meet Dr. Kenji Okuda, president of the SFU Faculty Association, "first thing this morning" to discuss methods to remove the censure of the institution by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

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Finishing Touches

Al Seidl puts some finishing touches to his 44-foot ketch Illahee under the watchful eyes of his wife and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Seidl and five others plan to sail from Vancouver to Hawaii by way of Easter Island later this year to test his theory that British Columbia Indians landed on the Polynesian Islands long before the first white man. (CP Photo)

TV Column

Western Series for Fall Teams Black and White

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don Barry, a wrestler turned character actor, slumped in the hot mid-day sun behind a plaster of paris boulder on the Screen Gems backlot, rehearsing the scene in which he, a villain, gets his comeuppance. Shots were fired by a member of the technical crew.

Barry writhed and the director shouted, "Get ready with the blood."

On the sidelines in the shade, Don Murray, one of the two stars of the show, The Outcasts, leaned back in his folding chair and talked about the new ABC series—his first regular television assignment.

"Well, yes, this one is based on personal relationships," he said, "since I play a former slave owner and Otis (Young) plays a former slave. But it's still a violent, action Western."

A couple of months ago, Murray said, "they started to cut down on the number of people killed, and cut some of the details of blood and gore."

"But we still have lots of fights and I play the kind of guy who gets drunk and is interested in women. I've lost a lot of horses in the 11 episodes we've finished—they've been shot, broken a leg, died from thirst and, in one episode, got bitten by a rattlesnake."

All this, presumably, makes The Outcasts one of those so-called "adult westerns," but with a contemporary television switch that has a white man and a black man in prickly partnership as bounty hunters.

Murray, a stage and film star with credits such as A Hatful of Rain and The Hoodlum Priest—which he wrote, produced and in which he starred—said he had never wanted to be involved with a television series before because he thought it would be determined to his film career.

"I've changed my mind," he said. "Now I think it will be helpful. If you do good work and if the audience likes you and identifies with you, it will make the audience want to see more of you."

The teaming of black and white man in the Old West permits the series to inject new twists into time-honored plots.

In one episode, Young, whose character Jemal David has been made acting sheriff of a small town, walks into a restaurant full of empty tables and one lone diner. He asks for food and the proprietor explains that he just hasn't the room to serve him.

"I react," said Young, a TV newcomer. "I play a guy with a short fuse. As a matter of fact, I react in this series. I've waited 14 years in show business for this chance, and I don't want anything to hurt it."

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Gail Martin, 23-year-old daughter of Papa Dean, is the feminist guest on the Golddiggers at 10:30 on channels 2 and 8. Paul Lynde, the comic is also on hand.

6.00—31st Century (6)
How's Tricks (8)
Mary Tyler (13)
Mighty Mouse (13)
Nanny (6) (9)
Pierre Berton (10)
MOVIE: "She'll Have To Go" (12)
7.00—Death Valley Days (2)
MOVIE: "Ghost" (4)
Day It (8) (9)
Hockey Mystery Sportsman (7)
Four Winds To Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Mission: Impossible (10)
Monroe (11)
7.30—Daniel Boone (8)
Cimarron Strip (2) (10)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Star Trek (9)
Thirteen Hundred Years (12)
8.00—Rogues' Harvest (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
Hockey — Hamilton vs. Ottawa (9)
Ironside (8)
Tuscarora (6) (11) (12)

It's Happening (2)
Newlywed (7) (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Joan of Arc" (4) (5) (10)
Danny Thomas (6) (11) (12)
Goldiggers (8)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Peyton Place (12)
Dragnet (6)
10.00—Premiere (2) (8)
Dean Martin (7)
Vic Damone (12)
Valley Squad (6)
Man in A Suitcase (9)
MOVIE: "Bullet Code" (13)
10.30—Tuscarora (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
Joey Bishop (4) (5)
MOVIE: "The Restless Years" (13)
11.45—Perry's Probe (9)
Front Report (6)
MOVIE: "Flame Over India" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Merrill's Marauders" (8)
12.10—MOVIE: "Cash On Delivery" (6)

FRIDAY

- The annual college all-star football game will be carried at 9:30 on channels 7 and 13. This year, as usual, the all-stars will take on the Green Bay Packers.
- Sir Lawrence Olivier is the star of channel 10's contribution to the stable of 9:00 movies. "The Entertainer" is the story of a fallen, Alan Bates also stars.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Bonny Maid (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Mystery Hour (11)
Court Martial (12)
7.00—The Monkees (7)
People Are Funny (4)
Day It (8)
Jeannie (9)
Adventure West (6)
Garnet Campbell (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.20—Tarzan (2) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Hat Patrol (6) (11) (12)
Man In A Suitcase (13)
8.00—MOVIE: In The Life (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Black Tent" (8)
Star Trek (3) (8)

Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "The Entertainer" (9)
MOVIE: "The Young Savages" (13)
MOVIE: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (12)
9.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (8)
10.00—News Special (3) (8)
Ben Casey (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (2) (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Safari" (10)
11.40—Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Great Escape" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Holiday" and "The Ghost Breakers" (6)
MOVIE: "Ocean's 11" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Never Let Go" (8)

SATURDAY

- "Tokyo Olympiad" is the title of the movie on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2:00. The film concerns the 1964 Olympic summer games and stars the performers of those games.
- The prisoner awakes to find that he has no identity and sets out to find a man capable of a brain transplant in "Do Not Forsake Me" at 7:30 on channels 4, 7 and 10.

8.00—MOVIE: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (4)
MOVIE: "Tokyo Olympiad" (6) (11) (12)
Bugs Bunny — Tweety vs. Twins (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Romulus and the Sabines" (10)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (13)
8.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Super Dimension (9)
4.00—Women's Bowling (4)
Hockey Tournament (11) (12)
After Four (9)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—To Be Announced (7)
Film: Fanfare (8)
Wide World of Sports (3)
5.00—Wonderful World Of Golf (4) (7)
Lassie (6)
Woody Woodpecker (8)
Dizzy Dick (6) (11) (12)
Gilligan's Island (9)
Wide, World of Sports (2)
5.30—Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (12)
Leave It To Beaver (8)
6.00—Hockey Night (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (7)
Hildegarde (8)
Bonny Maid (9)
Country Canada (10)
6.05—MOVIE: "It Grows On Trees" (13)
6.30—Sounds 68 (6) (12)
Champions (8)
Flintstones (9)
Hockey Highlights (11)
Choice-a-Boots (12)
6.40—News (6)
Opinion (11)
Film Feature (12)
7.00—Portrait of My People (4)

Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (12)
Jordon MacRae (8)
Linda Golf (13)
7.30—Prisoner (4) (7) (10)
High Chaparral (6) (11) (12)
The Saint (8)
Dating Game (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Errand Boy" (6)
Newlywed Game (12)
8.30—Mr. Three Sons (4) (10)
MOVIE: "High Wind In Jamaica" (6) (11) (12)
Hollywood Wrestling (13)
Get Smart (8)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "McGuire Go Home" (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
9.30—Mr. Three Sons (4) (10)
MOVIE: "High Wind In Jamaica" (6) (11) (12)
Get Smart (8)
Hogan's Heroes (9)
10.00—MOVIE: "Mad Little Island" (6)
11.15—MOVIE: "Five Miles To Midnight" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Shrike" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "The Battle of Villa Fiorita" and "Roommates" (6)
MOVIE: "Too Young To Love" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Concrete Jungle" (9)
MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" (12)

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7.03—Sign On Show with Neil Kirby, featuring the Teen Gig Bulletin Board.

FRIDAY

8.00—Strength For The Day; with Dr. Al Salter.
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Sealed tenders clearly marked as such on the outside of the envelope will be received by the undersigned not later than 4 p.m. Monday, August 12, 1968 for the purchase of one vehicle of Ambulance design, property of Ambulance Service, during the 1968-69 year.

Information regarding numbers of people who may be obtained from the secretary.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

George F. Flower,
Secretary-Treasurer,
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3
AT 10:30 A.M.
AT MELVILLE

Bed chesterfield, combination 3-piece, occasional chairs, modern end table, 3-pce. bedroom suite; washer; pressure cooker; electric heater; electric refrigerator; automatic range; 2-burner electric hot plate; kitchen chair; chest of drawers; hot water tank; coal and wood heater; 2-burner coal and wood stove; 2-burner oil stove; chairs; coffee tables; end tables; bedding; 2 sets matching drapes; 2 lamps; lawn chairs; tools; silver tea service; 2 sets dishes; 2 sets cutlery; dishes; electric coal-wood range, oil combination.

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Terms — Cash.

Owner — James Loft.

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BELLEVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968

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Wieger de Jong was severely burned on his right side and elbow when an explosion occurred while filling a pump with gasoline at the rear of the Salvation Army building. It is expected that he will need daily treatment at the General Hospital, Belleville, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Evelyn Finkle and other relatives.

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Steam on Canvas

Douglas King, station agent - operator at the CNR station at St. Jacobs, Ont., near Kitchener, has captured the age of the steam engine on canvas. His paintings are extremely accurate — he doesn't want a railroad buff finding something technically wrong with the detail. (CP Photo)

BC Wine-making Goes Modern

KELOWNA (CP) — Purple a job that normally require five
feet are a thing of the past as men to pick a single acre.
far as forward-looking grape Beau Sejour has 70 producing
growers in British Columbia's acres and its contract growers
Okanagan valley are concerned. have added another 340 acres.

The fabled method of crushing "One machine could harvest
grapes for wine has faded into all our growers," said Mr.
obscurity as ultra-modern tech- Schmidt.
niques in harvesting and wine Another labor-saving innova-
production have moved grape tion at Beau Sejour is a new or-
growing out of marginal profits chard irrigation system. In op-
into big business. eration since June, the $70,000

This fall for the first time, system involves 13 miles of alu-
one of the valley's biggest pro- minum piping with 1,200 noz-
ducers, Beau Sejour Vineyards zles.
Ltd., plans to use a new $23,000 Water from the nearby lake is
mechanical harvester—a piece pumped into the system at a
of machinery only dreamed of rate of 400 gallons a minute.
by growers until recent years. Mr. Schmidt said the irriga-

Lloyd Schmidt, Beau Sejour tion system could also be used
manager, said he is negotiating in the event of spring frost to
with a manufacturer in New give the vines a light coat of 22-
York for trial use of the har- degree ice which "doesn't hurt
vester. them like the lower tempera-

"We want to see if we can tures."
manoeuvre it on our hillsides," One of the biggest problems
said Mr. Schmidt, who runs a faced by the grape growers is
sloping vineyard overlooking the continued influx of foreign
Lake Okanagan at nearby Oka- grape varieties. Dick Stewart of
nagan Mission. Werthank, president of the B.C.

He said the harvesters, which Grape Growers Association,
look something like lumber car- said Okanagan Valley growers
riers, straddle the grape trel- can't produce enough grapes yet
lises, and nylon paddles knock to keep the province's six winer-
the fruit off the vine. The ma- ies going.
chine can pick an acre an hour, "Frankly, I'd like to see the

sounding board for experimen-
tation and diversification of
B.C. grapes.

One of the major problems in
increasing grape production is
that potential growers have to
wait a long time for a return on
their initial investments.
wineries making a product com-
pletely from B.C. grapes," he
said. About half the grapes used
in wine production in B.C. come
from California.

Mr. Stewart, who manages a
200-acre vineyard for Calona
Wines Ltd., said he hopes the
association will become a
The association estimates ini-
tial outlay at $2,400 an acre,
with the major expense being
about $1,000 for the land itself.
The losses per acre in the first
three years of growth are esti-
mated at $422, $428 and $151 re-
spectively.

In the fourth year, when the
plants are mature and ready for
production, a grower can expect
a profit of $124 an acre. From
there on it's clear sailing—bar-
ring frost, hail, drought or
flooding.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

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Abitibi 8	Harding Carp. 15¼	Atlantic Coast 31	
Alta Gas Trunk 23	Home Oil 'A' 22¼	Brunswick 500	
Aluminum 32¼	Home Oil 'B' 28½	Bruncor Gas 8¼	
Aluminum 22	Husky Oil 20	Cambell Chib. 700	
Argus C. Pr. 11½	Imperial Oil 70¾	Can. Tungsten 160	
Argus Corp. 22	Imperial Oil Pr. 84	CS Pete 270	
Atlantic Sugar 12	Int. Nickel 49¾	Central Del. 1.00	
Bell Tel. 47¼	Int. Utilities 49¼	Consol. Denison 15¼	
Bell Tel. Pr. 107¾	Kelly Douglas 19¾	Cons. Morrison 360	
Bell Tele. 42¾	Investors G. A. 8¼	Consent Exal. 880	
Bow Valley 15¼	Loblaw A 30	Copperfields 114	
Brantford 50½	Loblaw Pr. 25	Dalmont 1.00	
B. C. Forest 16¼	Lake Ont. Port 410	Gunnar 315	
B. C. Pulp 16¾	Labatts 19¾	Hollinger 310	
B. C. Telephone 35	Loblaws B 19¾	Inspiration 1.10	
Can. Breweries 14¼	Mass. Ferg. 10¾	Inspector 30½	
Can. Cement 29½	MacLeod Ltd. 12	Ivo 18	
Can. Cement Pr. 25½	Massey Ferg 17¼	Kerr Addison 17¼	
Can. Dom. Sug. 16½	Moore Corp. 30¼	Lake Dufault 82	
C.I.L. 13¾	Noranda 56½	Lake Shore 1.26	
C.I.L. Pr. 25¼	Norsyncrude 9¾	New Rouse 198	
Corby 'A' 15	Pacific Pete 8¾	Northgate 12	
Cornwall 8¼	Power Corp. 8¾	Opemiska 1.00	
Chrysler 8¼	Quebec Cart. 8¼	Orchan 340	
Cons. Gas 19¼	Royal Bank 39½	Pamour 7.00	
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Dis. Seagrams 46½	Steel Can. 22	Pronto Uran. 3.75	
Dom. Tar 16¾	Texaco Can. 37¾	Sherritt Gordon 550	
Dom. Steel 9	Traders Gr. A 14¾	Silver Miller 1.00	
Dom. Textile 10¼	Traders Gr. B 14¾	Steep Rock 7.75	
Dom. Tar 10¼	Union Gas 14¼	Triad 387	
Falconbridge 100	Versatile 3¾	Upper Canada 875	
Fleet Mfg. 7¼	Victoria & Grey 13½	Willroy 67	
Ford Canada 235	Walkers 29¾		
Gen. Bakeries 7¾	Weston A 18¼	INTERNATIONAL	
Guaranty Tr. 10¼	Weston A 18¼	Brinco 468	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toron-
to stock market surged ahead for
the second straight day in early
morning trading Thursday. The
industrial index climbed past its
mark of last Friday for the first
time. Trading was active.

Consolidated Building was the
most actively traded industrial,
rising 5 cents to $3.50 on trade
of 18,300 shares.

Imperial Oil gailed 1 to 71
and a Westcoast Transmission
also added 1, to 21¼.

Domtar pushed ahead ¼ to
10% after reporting sharply
higher first-half earnings. Steleo
added ¼ to 22¼ after reporting
profits up about 60 per cent for
the first year.

Moore Corp. dropped ¼ to
29¾, after announcing slightly
higher first-half earnings.

Magnum Fund added 7¼ to
$1.00 on trade of 800 shares and
Dominion General Insurance
rose 4 to 80, trading 9,000
shares.

In base metals Hudson Bay
Mining moved ahead ¼ to 39¾
while Inco dropped ¼ to 42. Pa-
tino reached a high of 33, up
1¼.

Among golds, Discovery
dropped 3 cents to $1.75.

Industrials were up .32 on
Index to 166.25 against their
Friday index figure of 165.68
Golds rose .58 to 194.92, base
metals .23 to 104.32 and western
oils .55 to 200.46.

About 1,013,000 shares were
traded to 11 a.m. compared
with 960,000 at the same time
Wednesday.

A total of about 3,733,000
shares were traded Wednesday
compared with 3,197,000 Tues-
day.

Eating Sugar Doesn't Cause Diabetes

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Someone wanted to know if eating sugar caused diabetes and I believe you said no, this was not the cause, but that things you ate (not sugar or sweets) turned to sugar inside you for some reason or other.

My mother has sugar diabetes and insists it is caused from eating sugar and sweets. I say it is not caused from this even though after people get diabetes they cannot eat sugar. — M. A. B.

You are correct. Eating sugar does not cause diabetes. Diabetes is a condition in which the body does not use its sugar supply properly. This is, insulin is necessary for efficient utilization of sugar. Insufficient insulin, or some disturbance in the insulin supply of its action, this interferes with using up sugar.

Excess sugar therefore accumulates in the system. Some is excreted in the urine (which is why urinalysis is a valuable test for diabetes). But sugar also piles up in the blood. Hence the sugar tolerance test (one type of blood test) is essential for diagnosis.

Now let's talk about food for a moment. Some foods are "building" foods, protein being an essential one. Minute by minute, day by day, cells grow old and are discarded by the body, and new cells form. The "building" foods provide the materials for this.

Other foods don't build the body; instead, they are "fuel" and provide heat and energy. Such foods are, in large measures, carbohydrates — sugars and starches.

Many foods, of course, contain both "building" and "fuel" materials — bread, milk, and a host of others.

How are the "fuels" transported? Why, by the blood, in the form of blood sugar. The commonest sugar is glucose. Thus when a patient is for some reason unable to eat, he can be fed by transfusing glucose into the blood stream.

We get most of our blood sugar from starchy foods, sugar, fruit and vegetables.

Our "building" or protein foods are lean meat, fowl, fish cheese and eggs.

But we must keep in mind that these protein foods also are a source of sugar. It is chemical conversion process in the body turning about 58 per cent of protein into glucose.

Thus if a person ate no sugar at all, he would still have a supply of blood sugar, or glucose. He also could get diabetes.

Some people eat a lot of sugar and don't get diabetes; some eat little sugar and do. I hope this will clear up the confusion for your mother.

I must add, however, that we know from experience that an overweight person is much more likely to develop diabetes, regardless of whether the overweight comes from too much sugar or too much of other foods.

Sugar doesn't "cause diabetes." It is an inability to use sugar efficiently — an inherited disorder.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I had a baby four months ago and in the hospital was given a shot to dry up my milk, but my breasts are still filled with milk. What can I do about it? — E. H.

I'd need a little more information to give an answer. For one thing, have you been breast feeding the baby at all?

The use of female hormone or its equivalent will dry up the breast, but so long as even occasional nursing continues, milk production will continue, too. Otherwise the milk will cease, although there will be congestion and discomfort for a while.

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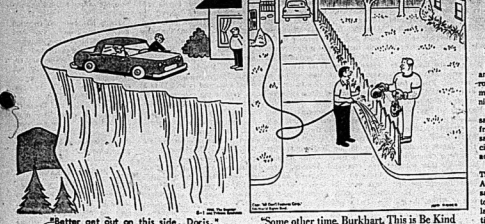
To Mr. and Mrs. E. B.: Itching is one of the symptoms of diabetes. So yes, a sugar tolerance test would be in order.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever feasible.

OFF THE RECORD

BY ED REED



"Better get out on this side, Doris."

"Some other time, Burkhart. This is Be Kind To Your Neighbor Week."

Metro Chairman Highest Paid Municipal Official in Canada

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A $7,000 pay boost to $35,000 annually for William Allen, Metropolitan Toronto chairman, makes him the highest-paid municipal official in Canada.

The $35,000 is a straight basic salary with none of the many fringe benefits attached to the salaries of other high-ranking city administrators across Canada.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows Mr. Allen receives the highest basic salary among civil administrator, with mayors of several large metropolitan centres getting considerably less.

In Montreal, for example, Mayor Jean Drapeau receives $22,500 plus $6,000 for expenses and $650 as a member of the Montreal Metropolitan Commission.

The chairman of Montreal's executive committee gets $18,- annually, but as a city councillor, he is paid an additional salary of $3,500 and $650 expenses.

Toronto Mayor William Dennison also fits into the high-salary category, earning $25,000, but there are no extras.

The Quebec City mayor also makes $25,000, but $7,000 of this is for expenses, leaving his basic salary at $18,000.

—Hamilton Mayor Vic Copps receives $18,000 a year plus $2,- 500 for his membership on the police commission. But a third of his total salary is for expenses and is exempt from taxes. His membership on the hydro-electric power commission provides him with an additional—taxable—$2,000.

Ottawa Mayor Don Reid gets $18,700 annually, but it includes $4,000 in the mayor's salary, $2,000 mayor's expenses, $1,834 for his city council membership and another $1,666 for council member's expenses, $700 as a member of the police commission, $3,000 as a hydro-electric commission member, and $1,500 as a member of the transit commission.

In Windsor, Ont., the mayor gets an annual renumeration of $15,300 plus a travel allowance of $1,500. He receives $10,700 as salary; $2,180 as a member of the city utilities commission and $2,500 as a member of the police commission.

In London, Ont., Mayor Herb McClure will earn $16,500 this year, but only $5,000 more than a third of his earnings represents his basic salary.

In Western Canada, the salary schedules seem less confusing.

The Vancouver mayor makes $20,000 plus $16,000 and the mayor of Victoria receives $10,000 of which $2,500 is allotted for non-accountable expenses.

Stephen Juba, mayor of Winnipeg, receives $11,800 a year, which includes $3,800 in tax-free expenses.

Regina's population is 131,127, and the mayor gets a $14,400 salary—including expenses of $2,400—he is well above the salary of Winnipeg's mayor, who oversees a population of 237,000.

In the Maritimes, salaries are generally lower. The mayor of Halifax is most highly paid with $15,000 in straight salary.

The mayor of Dartmouth makes half that, and the mayor of St. John, N.B., makes $5,000 plus $2,500 for incidentals.

In Newfoundland, the St. John's mayor receives a $7,000 salary.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Is a house a good investment? Every realtor instinctively would answer, "yes," to this question. Actually, the answer can be either "yes" or "no," depending upon what one means by the term, "investment."

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I'm a real estate salesman, and have been at it now for two years. I am making a lot of money and love the business. However, a growing gnawing doubt is eating at me. It is so fundamental that I am afraid to ask my boss for fear of the answer.

When I sell, the main thrust of my sales talk is that real estate is a good investment. Yet, as I look around, not one house in our whole area is owned by an investor. Nobody that I know has bought any one of my houses, or anyone else's offerings, for the purpose of renting them out and collecting a return on their investment.

Something must be wrong with my investment talk and that of other salesmen, but I don't know what. I need enlightenment. — Mr. S.

ANSWER: A frank answer to this question will enlighten readers, but may antagonize some of my colleagues.

If by "investment," one means getting a good annual return on the capital committed, then a house is a poor investment. On the other hand, if one has in mind possible capital growth, protection against inflation, and family amenities, then it is an excellent investment.

The reason why one does not usually see houses bought by investors and then rented out is because a cash flow analysis shows that the "bottom line" after making provision for vacancy, operating expenses and depreciation gives a too small investment return.

The above statement is generally true for houses except the very lowest priced ones typically located in declining or slum areas. This is why there is a high percentage of rented houses in these neighborhoods. In contrast, in lower-middle and upper-middle class neighborhoods the rented house is rare and is the exception.

A house becomes a good investment, on the other hand, when it is used from another angle. During the past three decades on the average, one could buy a house, live in it for many years, and still anticipate selling it for a higher price. Also, the price rise for houses has been steeper than the price index. In layman's terms it means, it has outrun inflation. Therefore, from these two standpoints a house is a good investment.

In reality the main yield of a house is the satisfactions and amenities it offers in non-monetary terms. They are: neighborhood, schools, churches, transportation, recreation and all the other many factors that make a place livable and enjoyable.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Which shall I follow — my honest or my cheating neighbor? I have a big decision to make.

When my honest neighbor improved his basement as a recreation area, he applied for a building permit. His taxes were raised. My rogish neighbor did the same thing, but he did not apply for a building permit. His taxes haven't changed.

Now, I am about to improve my basement. I'm tempted to follow the tax-free route. Do you think I can get away with it? — Mr. W. P.

ANSWER: Frankly, I must confess that when it comes to interior improvements many a property owner, "gets away with it." As a rule, the only way the municipal authorities can discover illegal improvements were made and no permit was issued is if someone reports the violation.

However, I have found that honesty is the best policy — no matter what one's principles be — because it saves a lot of headaches. An unprincipled person, to be successful has to have an extremely good memory, be brilliant and very persuasive. Any person having all these attributes, however, can do much better being honest. The others get caught, sooner or later.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I've just found out that an old friend is a cheat. Before I part company with him I want you to verify his lack of reliability.

The outside of my house needed painting. I called in three contractors for estimates. The price of all three was about the same, but what a difference in guarantees!

The first, who is an old Arab chum of mine, would only guarantee his work for one year. The other two are willing to give me a 10-year guarantee each and in writing. I'm glad I didn't accept my fair-weather friend before I paid him any money. — Mr. C. T.

ANSWER: An old Arab proverb states, "Truth is always in the majority even though it be one." Any painting contractor who offers a 10-year guarantee, in my opinion, is not to be trusted. No paint job can be guaranteed for this unreasonable amount of time.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: My old faithful ladder looked dirty and worn so I was about to give it a coat of paint. My father-in-law, an old-time carpenter, but also of excitable Latin temperament, saw me and flew into an agitated rage. I finally calmed him down by promising not to paint the ladder. I would really like to know what caused the rampage, but I'm afraid to ask for fear he might fly into a tizzy once more. — Mr. H.

ANSWER: Mechanics who continually use ladders will tell you never to paint a ladder and never to use one that has been painted. The reason is that paint can hide faulty rungs or side pieces. Your carpenter father-in-law was probably trying to tell you that he had learned of this fact by talking many falls and was puncturing his argument with a good measure of Latin temperament.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 2nd

Your birthday today: This year expect a four-phase sequence of learning to solitary path. Your intuition deepers as you rely on it more and tend to keep your business strong by involved with the people around you. Today's natives usually are interested in the occult, are fearless, and experience sudden intense friendships and abrupt estrangements.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): New ideas comes readily today. This is a good time to take inventory, singly and as a group member.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Help put a new enterprise together today. Personal cooperation is now easier to give and to get. Do something nice for mate this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The candid answer is better today, as misunderstanding makes more trouble than the awkwardness of the truth. Teamwork is a natural in everything except financial matters today.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): For the talented this is a good day for finding agents. Big avoid exaggeration and the complexities arising from it.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Prosperity-building Leo's will find themselves deeply involved in deals to increase the price available. Any personal need must be openly expressed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today's readings may offer the chance for self-flattery. Avoid those people who may be weary of your approaches, and seek all new contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The subtly unusual event is the order of the day. Look for the finer reasons, as well as the drain on your money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Romance should now seek adjustments easier attended today than the past week indicated. Any recent illness should now seek adjustments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Anything you attempt today is likely to find you testing your skill at disturbance. The mature Sagittarius native is discreetly balanced.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Keep your plans secret today. Your friends are inclined to help you on a long-sought dream this evening.

—AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Fellow workers are apt to come swarming together to trade know-how about products which can be grown or made by hand. Be right in the point; misunderstanding is all too easy.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Creative pursuits interest you today. Start early, double-check- ing to see that you have not left anything behind. Don't accept personal gossip.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Sliding machinery piece
4 Winds
7 Time of year
14 Bravo!
15 It is said:
2 words
16 Instrument
17 Character in 1852 novel: 2 words
19 Resident pointer
20 Not concealed
21 Atmosphere: Comb. form
22 Grass used as grain
23 Rate ever again
24 Plant of Spanish ship
26 Pinball machine sign
29 Established
31 High-topped mountain
32 Mark resulting from damage
33 Freudian slip
36 Width of a lawn
38 Religious leader
39 Being without deviation
41 Reduced in strength
43 Spirit unit
44 Criminal
45 Hold firmly together
47 Not up
49 Deviate from a standard
50 Blind
51 See 43 across
52 Breakfast item
54 Public laws
56 Matters of concern
60 Participle: Abbr.
61 Accrue: Var.
62 Onion's relative
64 Suitable for use as dusting powder
66 Comneal bake
67 Modify
68 Adjective suffix
69 Of English origin: Comb. form
70 Adjusts into its proper place
72 A particular thing

DOWN
1 Phenomenon of light
2 Man —!
3 Dealt out
4 Male animal
5 Number
6 Goal
7 N. Amer. tree
8 Bound by sudden stress
9 Continent: Abbr.
10 Folds in cloth
11 Go into the red
12 Follower: Suffix
13 Permit
18 One of two latitudes
24 Overflowing of a stream
25 Fruit
27 Relative of cousin
28 Occupation
30 Rise 33 Small fish
34 The Cress, e.g.
35 Reiterating
37 Spring
40 Pert, to a continent
42 Lancers
45 Coax in gaps
48 Nonsense
53 Skirt features
55 More attractive
56 Threefold
57 Religious bodies
59 Coin of Chile
61 Feeling heads of a cereal
62 Business consultant: Abbr.
63 Two of endearment
65 Household animal

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Rockefeller Camp Thinks Early Decision Blocked

MIAMI BEACH (CP-AP) — Backers of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, buoyed by a favorable national poll, claimed progress today in their battle to hold fast the line against any early ballot decision on the Republican party's presidential nomination at next week's national convention.

A Louis Harris poll taken a few days ago shows that if the U.S. general election was held now Rockefeller would defeat the leading Democratic contenders while Richard Nixon could not.

The poll gave the Rockefeller camp new ammunition in its effort to prevent Nixon from walking away with a first-ballot victory in his bid to win the White House in the Nov. 5 general election.

In this connection, one of Rockefeller's strategists reported that Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio had made a commitment to hold his 58-vote state delegation intact behind his favorite-son candidacy through the first two ballots.

Supporters of Nixon, the former vice-president, scoffed at this claim. They noted that Rhodes has said his course will be determined by a state caucus before the convention opens Monday. They said they have what they called reliable indications that Rhodes prefers Nixon.

The Rockefeller stalwarts got cheering news in the Harris survey to bolster their efforts to mitigate effects of a Gallup poll which indicated Nixon could defeat the leading Democratic contenders in November while Rockefeller would run only about even with them.

Harris said in a copyright story in the Washington Post that his count, which he said was concluded Monday, gives Rockefeller a six-point advantage over the Democratic contenders while Nixon lags five points behind Vice-President Humphrey and eight behind Senator McCarthy.

The Post said Harris and George Gallup agreed the difference between their findings resulted from the time lapse between the July 20-23 test by Gallup and the July 25-29 nose count by Harris.

In the Harris poll, former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama continued to hold 15 to 20 per cent of the vote nationally. Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press director, was quick to question the accuracy of the Harris poll.

At this point favorite sons from Alaska, California, Hawaii, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio are presumed to control 288 of the 667 votes needed for the nomination. To prevent Nixon from winning the prize on the first roll call, or on the second, Rockefeller's camp must prevent the bulk of these from jumping on any Nixon bandwagon.

There has been no cohesion among the favorite sons and Gov. Ronald Reagan, heading California's power-packed 86-vote delegation, scorned any coalition. He said he would not participate in a "stop" movement against Nixon or any other candidate.

Both the Nixon and Rockefeller forces recognize Reagan as a full-fledged, if unannounced, contender for the top nomination. Neither is counting on Reagan's support.

Court Says Gasoline Explosive

TORONTO (CP) —Alexander Petrovich, 23, was committed Wednesday for trial on a charge of possessing explosives following a demonstration near the Yugoslav consulate here Nov. 29.

Police testified at an earlier hearing that Petrovich was stopped in his car a short distance from the consulate. A paper bag on the front seat contained a bottle filled with gasoline with a stick attached to the neck.

Defence counsel Anthony Bazos, who said his client had fled from Yugoslavia, argued for a dismissal. He said he had been unable to find any law dealing with "molotov cocktails"—gasoline bombs.

He said that if the bottle had been thrown against a wall it would have caused a fire, not an explosion. Under the Criminal Code, he said, explosives mean only dynamite, percussion caps and ammunition.

Magistrate Joseph Addison ruled that gasoline is an explosive and is combustible.



Starved 40 Days

Bob Mann, 34, in hospital in Hope, B.C. went without food for forty days after he became ill in the bush near Hope 100 miles east of Vancouver. He spent the 40 days in an unheated shack with no food or water. (CP Photo)

Strictly Personal

Spoiling Never Sign of Love

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:

What is called "spoiling" a child is never a symptom of love, always a substitute for love; its object is to make the child love back the spoiling parent — and this is precisely the one consequence it praises.

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Giving to your own group is not philanthropy; it is merely a form of collective egotism; only giving to some other group outside the one you identify with really deserves to be called charity in the best sense.

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To make one poor choice in love may be immaturity, or impulse, or poor judgment; to make two is already the mark of a certain life-style that cannot be easily, if at all changed.

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If we could put what our friends say about us, and what our enemies say about us, into a blender, the concoction we poured out would be closer to the truth about us than anything else.

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Nations suffer, in the long run, more for their sins of omission than for their sins of commission: What a country does not do, at home and abroad, to rectify its injustices, brings it down more surely and irrevocably than its overt acts.

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Both pessimists and optimists are fools; anyone is a fool whose ruling principle is determined by an accident of temperament.

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Young people who tend to shrug off "history" as a meaningful part of their lives should listen to one of the most acute (and best-prophesizing) minds of our time, Artega, who warned: "One age cannot be completely understood if all the others are not understood; the song of history can only be sung as a whole."

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Man's condition is tragic because his pursuit of absolute truth must end in suicide. (Just as nations that pursue an absolute end in tyranny, while nations that eschew it end in anarchy.)

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In a war, the side that is worse imposes its standards on the side that is better until, if it goes on long enough, the two are virtually indistinguishable in practice, no matter how they differ in theory.

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People who castigate others for being "ungrateful" are actually disclosing their own spiritual pettiness; the only reason for conferring favors upon others is to enhance our own grace (just as exercise enhances our own muscles), and not to evoke the appropriate reaction.

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The immature artist tries to "express himself"; the unimaginative artist tries to "reflect the world"; only the good artist is capable of combining the two — that is, refracting the world through his own personality.

Steel-makers Stick by Price Boost

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's three U.S. steel-makers have posted their most sweeping price increases in six years and say they will stand despite sharp criticism from President Johnson.

Other producers, strongly hinted they would follow.

U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Republic Steel Corp., the No. 1, 2 and 3 steel-makers respectively, raised prices Wednesday, the day after the United Steelworkers Union won its richest contract.

Johnson called Bethlehem's nearly five-per-cent across-the-board increase "unreasonable" and said at a Washington news conference that it "just should not be permitted to stand."

Edmund Martin, Bethlehem's chairman and chief executive officer, replied: "Our announcement . . . speaks for itself. In our opinion, our price increase is absolutely necessary and we do not intend to withdraw it."

It was the first confrontation between the federal government and the steel industry since 1962 when President John F. Kennedy forced a rollback of a general price increase.

Johnson, asked if he planned "any instruments" to compel a rollback, said: "We urge them and reason with them and counsel with them and plead with them not to" increase prices.

Republic Steel followed Bethlehem and said it would raise its principal steel mill products 4.5 per cent and said the new labor contract was the reason. The Bethlehem and Republic increases are effective Aug. 8.

U.S. Steel, acting in a manner that has become common in the industry in the last six years, announced a selective price increase for its tin mill products, material used in making cans. The U.S. Steel increases, effective Oct. 1, were on products which accounted for seven per cent of last year's industrywide shipments. U.S. Steel would not say how much the increases were.

Johnson expressed hope "other steel companies will not join this parade," saying such action would lead to a price increase of $500,000,000 for American consumers.

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The Water Watchers

John Root, (left) Ontario Water Resources Commission vice-chairman, scrutinize condition of Trent River as OWRC engineer Robert Baker takes notes. In background is Domtar riverside plant. River trip was part of day-long survey of Bay of Quinte pollution problems. (For stories and pictures see Front Page, Second Section.)

Summit Parley Alarms Nation

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears of a sellout to the Russians gripped Czechoslovakia today on the eve of further meetings between its liberal leaders and the hard-liners of Russia and her allies.

"Tell us the truth!" roared vast crowds of jeering youths Thursday night as National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky tried to ease their fears.

More than 10,000 persons took part in a spontaneous rally in Prague's Old Town Square shortly after a brief official announcement on four days of crucial Soviet-Czechoslovak talks in the tiny Slovak border town of Cierna Nad Tisou.

The announcement merely said the talks would be resumed at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Saturday with Russia and her four closest allies joining in. The Soviet supporters are East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The youths obviously are worried that party secretary Alexander Dubcek might be steamrollered at Bratislava into turning the clock back by abandoning some of the new freedoms he has introduced in Czechoslovakia.

Smrkovsky, who took part in the four-day Cierna meeting which ended Thursday, echoed assurances given by President Ludvik Svoboda in a television speech earlier Thursday night that Czechoslovakia will not retreat from its liberalization policy.

The president indicated in his speech that Dubcek won Soviet backing for his reforms—which include press freedom.

But some observers detected a hint of possible concessions in Svoboda's broadcast remark that there was agreement at the talks on a need for strengthening Communist unity and economic co-operation and further co-ordinating of the Warsaw pact defence system.

Dubcek and his colleagues face a bigger test at Bratislava than the one they went through at Cierna.

Communist affairs experts in the U.S. said the Czechoslovaks apparently were forced into accepting the Bratislava meeting. They noted the Prague government previously insisted such a gathering should be preceded by bilateral talks.

But the experts felt Dubcek won a major concession in getting the Russians to agree to hold the meeting in Czechoslovakia.

They felt the Cierna meeting reached a fragile compromise, which took the best out of the East European crisis for the time being.

They said the communique indicated both sides had given way, although the Russians could be expected to continue pressure against the Prague reformist government.



Making A Splash!

Despite appearances these two men are not playing at romping water babies. What's afoot is deadly serious, even hazardous. (For details see Page 3.)

Supermarket Lights Are Hard on Cheese

Bright fluorescent lighting in modern day grocery supermarkets have a detrimental effect on cheese quality, members of the Ontario Cheese Study committee were told here yesterday.

The effect of fluorescent lights on cheese was mentioned during a discussion on marketing problems, but apparently there is little that can be done about it.

"The supermarkets tell us, we don't tell them," said William Cook, of Black Diamond Cheese.

The inference was that the supermarkets display cheese to the best advantage, with the view to large sales, and frown on anything which detracts from appearance.

Harold Elliott, owner of the Foxboro cheese factory, said this was one of the reasons why consumers cannot get the same top quality cheese in supermarkets that they do at the factory.

The study committee hearing was told that one nationally known privately owned cheese company was getting around the detrimental effect of fluorescent lighting through development of a special wrapper which protected the package.

Members were told there was a growing demand for small pre-packaged slths of cheese, while blocks of from two to five pounds sold well at cheese factories.

During the discussion pointed questions were asked of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board members as to why they did not promote the sale of Ontario cheese.

The reply was that the OMMB represented the industry on a national basis and did not work solely for Ontario producers.

Also, they pointed out, there was no distinctive Ontario cheese — only Canadian.

They said that advertising of cheese sold as Canada was left to the private companies.

For full story on hearing here, see Page 5.

'Rocky' Obstacle Stalls Tricky Dick Steamroller

MIAMI BEACH (CP-AP) — The top convention boss for the Rockefeller forces asserted today that Nelson Rockefeller has reached an informal agreement with key delegations that will prevent the quick presidential nomination of Richard Nixon at the Republican convention next Wednesday.

Leonard Hall, the New York governor's convention manager, said he had been assured that Gov. George Romney of Michigan and James Rhodes of Ohio would hold their powerful delegations in line for first two ballots. Romney and Rhodes are favorite sons with their delegations pledged to support them in the voting.

Countering this, Herbert Klein, Nixon's press director, said that Nixon can win on an early ballot without the help of the favorite sons, if they decide to hold out. He struck to his claim that the former vice-president has about 700 votes elsewhere, more than the 667 needed for nomination.

Even with the help of a favorable national poll, Rockefeller's forces are battling up hill to hold the line against a Nixon surge on the first ballot. Nixon himself has yet to decide whether to go all out on that initial test or wait for a second round.

Hall conceded that he has no firm commitments from either Romney or Rhodes, whose delegations will poll a total of 106 critical votes among the 1,333 to be cast when the nominating convention gets around to its main business next Wednesday night.

Rockefeller hopes that he can get enough favorite sons to remain uncommitted in the early voting in the hopes that they will swing to him by the fourth ballot.

Lurking in the background were the supports of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who are pushing for his nomination.

F. Clifton White, who helped Barry Goldwater get the nomination in 1964, told a news conference Wednesday he had been authorized by the Reagan California delegation to organize a drive for Reagan.

The governor has said he won't become a candidate until his name is formally placed in nomination before the convention.

White said Reagan plans also to meet with Mississippi, Alabama, Montana, South Carolina and Oklahoma delegations.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Fair to partly cloudy conditions will continue over southern Ontario Saturday but variable skies and a few showers can be expected throughout central and northern areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	86	61
Year Ago	80	60

Today's Chuckle

The human brain is like a freight car — guaranteed to have a certain capacity, but often running empty.



Two Bigmouths Battle

What was that about the dog in the manger? Anyway, Sam, an American cocker from John Street, Belleville, and his friend, Tania, a visitor from London, Ont., cannot have heard the story. The dogs will go to maximum lengths (the rubber doll already has) to keep each other from getting it.

Reds Say Hitler Swallowed Poison

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Hitler committed suicide by cyanide poisoning and did not shoot himself as is commonly supposed, says a Russian autopsy report published for the first time today.

The Russians kept the report secret for 23 years.

Details of the death of the German dictator and his mistress Eva Braun were disclosed in a book by a former Soviet intelligence officer entitled "The Death of Adolf Hitler."

Author (Lev) Aleksandrovich Bezymensky said Hitler and Miss Braun died April 30, 1945, in Hitler's Berlin bunker. The bodies were positively identified by dental evidence.

News Briefs

BLAINE, Wash. (CP) — A United States Customs regulation that prohibited Canadians from taking first class mail into the U.S. without full Canadian postage was rescinded Thursday.

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FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Representatives of striking grain handlers and Lakehead elevators will return to the negotiating table today, federal mediator D. S. Tyme said early this morning.

Johnson Orders Boycott of Firms Raising Price of Steel

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — In a major confrontation with the U.S. steel industry, President Johnson has authorized an effort to try to force a rollback of increased steel prices by having the federal government boycott firms who boost their costs.

President Johnson Thursday told the defence department to avoid buying steel products from firms who put in major price increases. He said such general boosts could have "dire consequences" for the economy because of possible inflationary results.

The defence department, with an annual military budget of more than $70,000,000,000 because of the Vietnam war, purchases an estimated 3,700,000 tons of steel a year—or 3.75 per cent of the country's total production.

Defence Secretary Clark Clifford followed the president's statement by directing his agency "wherever possible to shift orders for future deliveries of items of steel on which prices have been raised to companies which have not increased prices, if by doing so you can obtain the required product, on time, at a lower cost to the government."

The Pentagon took similar actions in April, 1962, and January, 1966, in efforts to force steel producers to relent on announced price increases. This pressure contributed to the success of the efforts.

The current boost in the price of steel started Wednesday when Bethlehem Steel Corp., the industry's second-leading producer, said it was raising the cost of its products five per cent across the board.

Republic Steel Corp., the No. 3 steel producer, followed later Wednesday with an announcement that its prices on principal products were going up.

The country's largest steel firm, U.S. Steel, then said Thursday it was raising prices $7 a ton on selected major items. That boost was announced after Clifford's order to avoid buying from firms who set general increases.

Several smaller firms also followed the lead of Big Steel and there are indications that the pattern will spread through the industry.

Clifford said the price increases would have a "serious impact" on defence costs, but he didn't say precisely how much.

"This impact is particularly aggravated under our increased requirements for steel in support of Vietnam, and the fact that over half of our steel requirements today are for ammunition production."

The Pentagon spends more than $350,000,000 a year on steel. It buys an estimated $25,000,000,000 in hard military goods a year, many of the items requiring steel.

Two-time Loser, Steel Goes to Mat With White House for Third Time

NEW YORK (AP) — For at least the third time in the 1960s the U.S. steel industry finds itself confronting the power and ire of a president. Twice it lost. This time, judging by the statements, it intends to win.

"It just shouldn't be permitted to stand," said President Johnson. But Bethlehem Chairman Edmund F. Martin responded: "In our opinion our price increase is absolutely necessary, and we don't intend to withdraw it."

The result could be a compromise—an increase, but not of the "slightly less than five per cent" announced by Bethlehem. Meanwhile, the test of strength is on.

In the most recent previous confrontation, on New Year's Day 1966, Martin was a quick loser to the administration. His increase on structural steel was called inflationary and unwarranted. He quickly withdrew it.

In the most famous confrontation, beginning April 10, 1962, U.S. Steel, the No. 1 producer, was forced to back down under a relentless barrage of criticism from the administration of President John F. Kennedy.

There are several similarities

Among the surprising aspects of the present announcement, at least so far as the public is concerned, is that it came almost simultaneously with a report of surging profits and sales.

Last month's business conditions do not, of course, mean that next month's will be the same. Bethlehem felt it must prepare for tougher times by boosting its income. But a lot of people may forget that.

Among other interesting considerations are these:

—The same executives who have claimed all year that low priced foreign steel was undercutting the domestic market are the same ones now who want to raise prices. Wouldn't price increases aggravate foreign competition?

—The announced price increase is planned to coincide with what almost every steelman believes is an expected sharp decline in sales. If sales drop, aren't prices expected to drop also?

Eight Cheese Briefs

Milk Board Says National Policy the Answer

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board would like to see winter milk diversion, as a means of reducing production of "fodder" cheese, carried out on a national basis, rather than provincial.

Yesterday at the Belleville hearing of the Ontario cheese industry study committee, a brief from the OMMB said that last winter's milk diversion program had been sound under prevailing circumstances but it should be considered only a temporary expediency.

To be successful in the context of the Canadian scene, a milk diversion program must be placed on a national basis and become part of the national dairy authority's program.

In the longer run the OMMB brief said, the development of strategically located multi-purpose processing plants may be the answer to the marketing problems associated with winter cheese production.

Eight separate briefs, including the one from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, were presented during the hearing which lasted until after 10 p.m.

The cheese study committee is headed by Jack Bain, former director of Dairying for Ontario. Other members are, R. H. Jardine, his successor with the Ontario department of agriculture and food; Arnold Johnston, representing the cheese division of the milk marketing board; Lindsay Barton and Robert Bodendistrict.

Other briefs heard by the study committee were from the Amherst Island Factory Co-Operative; Black Diamond Cheese Company, Belleville; Grant Anderson, Campbellford factory operator; Hastings County cheese factory operators and milk producers and the Hastings county farm union.

Under the OMMB milk diversion program, winter milk, milk which normally would go into cheese was diverted to milk powder and other such plants. The program was initiated to reduce the amount of winter made cheese which is claimed does not sell as well as "grass" cheese.

The establishment of strategically located multi-purpose processing plants it was felt, might be the long term answer to the cheese marketing problem associated with surplus winter cheese production.

However, it was suggested that in the short term and especially for this coming winter, special emergency measures might be necessary.

The milk marketing board chairman, in presenting the brief, said there was little use in Ontario carrying out a winter milk diversion program if Quebec producers immediately stepped up production of cheese.

Noting the increasing preference for block or square cheese over the traditional "round" cheese, Mr. McLaughlin said that some factories would require financial assistance to convert to block cheese production.

The board would also like to see the cheese study committee examine the whole question of the future of the United Kingdom market for Ontario cheese.

The milk board also proposed that the study committee analyse whether the Canadian market for top quality cheddar cheese, particularly in Western Canada, is being fully exploited by the trade, and also asked that an acceptable action be sought for the problem of underpricing second grade cheese.

It would also like some light thrown on the prospects for increased consumption and production of foreign or specialty cheeses in Canada and what proportion of existing imports of specialty cheese could be produced in Canada.

The board also proposed that the committee consider and recommend a better system under which cheddar cheese exports can move into the United States under that country's quota policy.

Amherst Island producers felt that lack of advertising was one of the problems of the cheese industry.

Jim Nielson, spokesman for the island said, they were in a unique position in that because of their isolated position off the mainland, they were unable to divert their winter milk production as were other factories.

This being the case they felt they were entitled to additional financial aid for winter cheese.

The marketing board proposed to drop the price of winter cheese to 42 cents per pound drew loud complaints from most of the groups presenting briefs.

Possibly most outspoken in this respect was the Hastings county farm union group, which asked if the milk board members knew that their salaries accordingly for the winter months.

"A dairy producer with his capital outlay, whether for the fluid trade or cheese production, must have a monthly income," stated the Union group spokesman Mrs. Jean Williams of Springbrook.

"There is no tap to turn off responsibilities for interest payments, labor, feed and hydro costs."

Mrs. Williams said there was no way milk producers to save from the summer months.

"We are intelligent enough to do this if it were possible, but there is never enough money from sales to pay debts and live."

The farm union brief also contended the system used in the election of milk board members was charged in the past had no definite plan to adequately market cheese, either in regard to price or consumer demand.

They said the OMMB was now handling 6% cents per cwt. from their milk but was doing nothing to promote the sale of Ontario cheese.

The same criticism came from Hastings county factory and dairy producers.

Their brief said the OMMB took over the Ontario Cheese Producers Marketing Board and Co-Operative together with all assets in order to have complete control of the industry.

Now, the brief said, it appeared that the OMMB was desirous of retaining the cheese producers' assets while divesting themselves of the marketing problems.

The producers' brief said that changes proposed by the Cheese Producers Marketing Board were impeded by the take-over of the OMMB and that the producers' organization which in the past had brought order out of chaos in the cheese industry, may be completely destroyed.

The result, it was claimed, could be a return to chaos and the necessity of government regimentation and the loss of free enterprise.

A main problem area in the cheese industry was said to be the special conditions which allow one province's industry to be under-price the Ontario product when at the same time the provincial board is attempting to limit production by milk diversion.

The brief said that so-called "fodder" cheese should be reassed winter cheese and that whey butter should be reassed cheese butter.

Marketing and promotion needed to be reviewed.

As an alternative to the whey disposal programs of individual factories, the brief suggested a feasibility study be carried out on the construction of a whey powder plant to serve the entire county.

And as an alternative to a whey plant the study should include the feasibility of a complete multi-purpose plant including cheese, butter, whey powder and the bottling of all fluid milk.

This latter suggestion was questioned by the milk marketing board members. The cost would be in excess of a million dollars, and with respect to bottling of fluid milk no savings could be expected.

William Cook, presenting the Black Diamond Cheese Company brief, questioned the OMMB thinking that all industrial milk producers must receive the same price for milk; no matter how it is utilized, or where and when it is produced.

He suggested if allocation of milk based on bid prices had been part of the changes, the system would have gone on smoothly as before and with the price of the final product being the major determinant as to where the milk was used.

Mr. Cook disagreed that there was any major difference between so-called grass and fodder cheese.

He said the industry was overlooking the fact that the biggest sales on the domestic market was not cheddar, but process cheese. Yet no subsidy is given on process products.

Asked how much the consumer could stand in increased price of cheese to provide greater return for the producer, Mr. Cook said the consumer was more interested in continuous good quality.

The sale of second grade cheese in the supermarket resulted only in causing the housewife to decide she did not like cheese.

The Prince Edward factory patrons contended that cheese could not be produced at the proposed price of 42 cents per pound for winter production.

The minimum price should be 47 cents, it claimed. If factories cease operations for the winter months it was quite likely they would never open their doors again.

The Prince Edward brief maintained that with modern day facilities for handling milk winter cheese was "just as good as summer cheese."

This brought a reply from study committee chairman Jack Bain, that both producers might like winter cheese, but the cheese eaters in the United Kingdom are still to be convinced.

Grant Anderson of Campbellford questioned the price spread between the amount paid producers and that paid by consumers.

He said that cheese sold by him at 62 cents at the factory costs from 79 to 90 cents on the grocery store shelves.

He said the present price of 47 cents for cheese did not give the manufacturer enough profit and felt the retail markup should be narrowed.



HUGH MURRAY illustrates a point to his daughter, Natalie, at the Hugh Murray Ltd. office. She is working for her father's company for the summer.

The Image Makers

Belleville Tops Says Murray

By BARRY GRILLS, Staff Reporter

Hugh Murray likes Belleville and he's not afraid to say so.

"Of the many communities I have lived in there's no community that could be more justifiably proud of its citizens," says this year's president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Murray, at present president of Hugh Murray Ltd. general contractors and its two divisions, Murray Steel Structures and Murray Equipment Company, has lived in many centres throughout Canada.

Born in Welland, he was educated in Orillia and Toronto. He joined the department of highways in 1934 and left as a resident engineer in 1942.

He then entered the army and remained there for six years. During his "hitch" he was area engineer officer, RCE, for Quebec.

During that stage of his life he was involved with the rebuilding of the Citadel, home of the Royal 22nd Regiment, and Valcartier Military Camp.

It was 1948 when Mr. Murray came to Belleville and started Hugh Murray Ltd. The contracting business has provided him with the proud accomplishment of a Province of Ontario award of merit which he earned for the construction of the Belleville YMCA building.

Mr. Murray is a member of the Quinte Construction Association of which he was president in 1966 and 1967.

He is also a member of the Board of Governors of Albert College.

Mr. Murray was once on the board of directors for the YMCA and served as vice-chairman on the Belleville Parks Board for two years.

Involved in church life, he was at one time Sunday School superintendent at St. Thomas' Anglican Church. He has also contributed to the Boy Scout and Cub movement.

To remain in shape Mr. Murray finds membership in the Quinte Curling Club and the Bay of Quinte Country Club the right idea.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce have seen Hugh Murray in attendance for 15 years. He has been on the executive for four of those years. He is president for 1968.

"The chamber is a very vital segment of the community," he says. "The work of the chamber through its 10 committees serves the interests of all walks of life in the city of Belleville and surrounding area.

"The public probably is becoming more aware of the chamber's involvement in such important matters as water pollution, harbor and docking facilities and downtown redevelopment."

Mr. Murray is married, with a wife, Allaneen, a son Robert, 22, and a daughter Natalie, 20.



Jack Bain, Ontario Cheese Industry Study Committee chairman, George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and committee member Allan Ketcheson of Madoc, discuss cheese problems at yesterday's Belleville hearing.

Salesmanship Said Needed

A suggestion that members of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board might benefit from a course in salesmanship, was made here yesterday at the hearing of the Ontario Cheese Industry Study Committee.

Making the suggestion was Prince Edward county farmer Seymour Hamilton who felt that a course in salesmanship might assist the milk marketing board to sell surplus Ontario cheese.

Citing a personal experience Mr. Hamilton said he had attended a winter course on agriculture offered by the federal - provincial adult retraining program and as a direct result of the school he was able to increase his farm income by $2,000 per year.

He said he had increased his farm production by one third with costs being increased only by one third.

Mr. Hamilton felt that a similar course in salesmanship might help the milk marketing board members in disposing of Ontario cheese.

A majority of the eight briefs heard by the cheese study committee were critical of the milk marketing board for what was felt to be lack of initiative in sales promotion.

However, George McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said that promotion of domestic cheese sales was not considered to be the board's responsibility.

BIRTHS

BOURETTE — To Mr. and Mrs. John Bourette, Belleville, Ont., on Thursday, July 11, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, a daughter, Kelly Leigh, weight 8 lbs. 7 ozs.

LAING — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Laing, 74 Gordon Street, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Gordon, on Friday, July 19th, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 4 lbs., 12 ozs. Brother for Scott.

MacDONALD — To Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, 30 Bellevieth Drive, Belleville, on Tuesday, July 30, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital, a son Angus Grant Weight 7 lbs., 8½ ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

SCHRIEDER — In loving memory of a dear mother, who passed away three years ago today.

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The world's weary troubles and trials are fled.

In silence she suffered, in patience she bled.

Till God called her home to suffer and die.

—Lovingly remembered by daughter Fran.

SCHRIEDER — In loving memory of a dear wife, Mary Ann, who passed away three years ago.

Wonderful memories of one so dear,
Treasured and kept for all time sincere.
In our hearts she is shrined forever,
Memories we too dearly to forget.
Always remembered by husband Ed.

COXON — In memory of a dear husband, Keith Coxon who passed away two years ago today, August 2, 1966.

Sadly he had but sweet remembrance,
Memory fond and true.
There is a token of affection,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years take from us,
They do not fill with remembrance of you.

—Ever remembered by son Roy and family.

COXON — In loving memory of a dear husband, Keith Coxon who passed away August 2, 1966.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years take from us,
They do not fill with remembrance of you.

—Ever remembered by son John, daughter-in-law Georgina and family.

COXON, Keith — In loving memory of a devoted wife and mother who passed away August 2nd, 1966.

God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she lives still.
Sadly missed by husband Keith, son Ronald and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Jessie Amey wish to thank the many kind friends, relatives, neighbours, Dr. Hartt, Dr. Bell, Dr. Hargraft and the Belleville Nursing Service Care, R.O.H. Auxiliary and Mrs. Thompson for Amey's illness. Also a thank you for the many cards, flowers and floral tributes during the loss of our loving wife, mother, grandmother, Mr. Larry Amey and family.

DEATHS

BRAIN, Rachel Mae — Passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 1st, 1968. Rachel Mae Brain of 656 Bailiot St., Toronto. Dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Lorna) Logan (Geraldine) of Weston, Ont., Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Mitchell (Bath), Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall of Sydney, Australia and Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Reding at the Murray E. Newman Funeral Home, 370 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Interment in Pleasant Rd. cem. Rev. Lyle Wilson will officiate. Service in the Chapel, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

CALLAHAN — After a lengthy illness at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Wednesday, July 31, 1968, John Callahan, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Margaret Callahan of Marlbank. Retired bandmaster of Marlbank Band, dear father of (Harold) Mrs. Vincent (Jean) of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. Kathleen Cowan, Mrs. Codrington, also survived by six grandchildren.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service in the R.R. 1. Wooler funeral home, Wooler, Saturday, time of funeral. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Johnstown Church, Wooler on Saturday, August 3rd at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Alphonsus Cemetery. For further information call the Weaver Funeral Home.

HAGERMAN, Clifford Allen — Of Consecon, formerly of Trenton, passed away on Thursday, August 1st, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hagerman. Beloved husband of Margaret Wilson. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Margaret) Hall of Consecon, Mrs. Gordon Clarence, 5th Consecon, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Russell (Hicks) Wemp, Bath, Mrs. Russell (Verna) Reid, Roslin, also survived by 2 grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, of Roslin, on Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

Mr. Hagerman is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Front Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Trinity United Church, Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Rev. Orland William R. Handy officiating.

Interment in Victoria Cemetery, Ag1-2c

POLLARD, Mrs. Cora E. — Of 20 Church Street, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 2, 1968 in her 78th year. Wife of George H. Pollard. Grandmother of Mrs. Donald (Connie) Bellerive, Jack Conseal of Niagara Falls and Mrs. Conseal.

Resting at the Murray E. Newman Funeral Home, Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. John Weese officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers or donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Fund.

PURCELL — At Kingston, Thursday, August 1st, 1968, Mary Agnes Wilson Price of Belleville, beloved wife of the late Edward Purcell. Survived with a family of 12 children. Dear daughter of Mrs. Martha Price. Dear mother of Neil Purcell, Toronto, Dear sister of Alfred Price, Belleville and Mrs. Purcell is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 2 Centre Street, Picton. Funeral service in the Church of St. Mary Magdalene on Monday, August 5th, beginning at 10 o'clock. Reverend Rev Lindsay assisted by Rev. Father Delbert Wright officiating.

Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

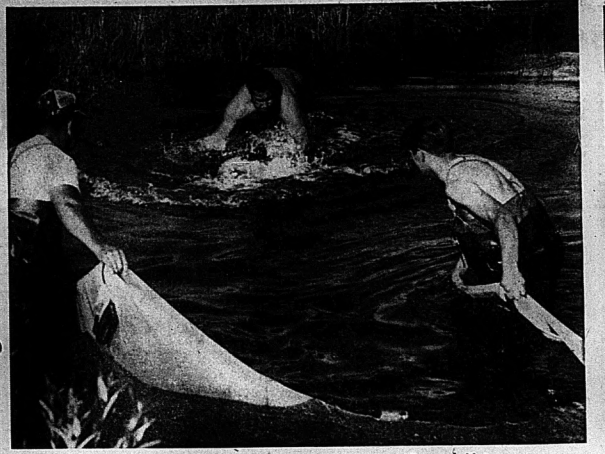
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Trap Closes: Gord Green Splashes Minnows Toward Net

Catching Bait As Tough As Landing Fish

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Fancied as a fisherman — with a fine reputation founded by minnows?

Next time you get your minnow-baited hooks in your favorite fishing spot cast a thought for the men whose unfanciful work makes it all possible.

Of all the live bait, minnows make the most work.

Ask anyone in the business of hefting up a batch of minnows for bait sales.

Tough, even hazardous work and right now it's at a seasonal peak in the Quinte district as bait is sought for Ontario's fishermen and tourists.

The minnows are harvested from a multitude of creeks in the region for sale in Bellville sports centres and distribution to wholesale purchasers.

The streams are way off the beaten track, typically on the back lots of local farms and inaccessible for the comfortloving.

Gathering the bait can mean nets and cans through swamps — invariably it means wading for hours, possibly a prey for snakes, snapping turtles, leeches and mosquito swarms.

"Yet the funny thing is that minnows are one item that hasn't changed in price very much in the past 50 years," says one of the district's leading sports salesmen.

Bob Blaind is licenced to gather bait and sells it as far away as Ottawa and Toronto.

"It's a big business and there are a lot of people in it," he adds.

Bob's bait is netted from about 50 locations reaching into the eastern townships of Hastings County.

The minnows are gathered by local men —like Jud Semark, Gord Green and Paul Smith.

For the trio getting there is only half of the problem. Arrived at the minnow grounds, they must clamber sometimes shoulder - high into water where they will remain for hours.

Two men gingerly tread downstream holding a 700-foot seine net which Bob made himself. They slowly drive the minnows downstream where the third fisherman waits silently. Just feet away from the net he suddenly begins splashing, driving the oncoming minnows back toward the seine. Trapped, the bait is scooped up and transferred to water-filled cans.

Once the cans are filled they must be hauled back across country to a waiting truck and dumped in an oxygen-serviced tank.

Then it's back to the creek again.

Typical catches can range anywhere from 800 to 3,000 minnows in a day's work, claims Bob Blaind.

However, he says, there have been times when the treks and cold-water trials have netted nothing.

Back in town the bait is run through a grader. The smallest are sorted out and later returned to the creeks to mature.

Exports Cotton

The Bank of Brazil reports that Brazil exported more than 128,000 tons of cotton fibre valued at $85,000,000 in 1967.



The Catch: Minnows Become Bait



Tanked: Jud Semark Unloads Catch

Chamber Asks Lee Grills To Press for More Docks

Fifty or 60 boats turned away over a holiday weekend at Belleville harbor.

That means not only 50 or 60 boats but 150 to 180 people turned away and between $1250 and $1500 of tourist dollars refused the community.

But its a long hard road to get more docking facilities and now another community organization has thrown its fists into the fight.

Concern over the "inadequacy of the docking facilities in Belleville" has been expressed by the board of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

Not for deep water commercial fishing but for pleasure boats.

As a result a letter was mailed by the Chamber to Lee Grills, who is MP for Hastings riding.

"Our greatest problem," the Chamber told Mr. Grills, "is that we do not have sufficient dockage for the increasing number of Canadian and American pleasure boats."

The letter continued, stating that Belleville is "losing many potential visitors due to lack of facilities" and requested that Mr. Grills support Belleville's bid to have the Federal government initiate a dockage improvement program.

A reply from Mr. Grills was asked for by the Chamber inquiring into his proposed plans on the problem and asking what the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, could do to ensure that a suitable program would be initiated immediately.

FIND 51ST BODY

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) — The body of a last passenger missing from the Interisland ferry Wahine, which sank inside Wellington harbor 10 days ago, was found today on a harbor beach—51st victim of the disaster.

Quinte House Hunters Look for 1855 Homes

A band of Hastings County home-hunters has given a new twist to the housing problem.

They're seeking homes — but with this difference:

Each residence must predate 1855.

Reason for the house-hunt was unfolded by Roger Greig to fellow-members of the Hastings County Historical Society last night.

It's all part of an attempt to create a national inventory of pioneer buildings, being undertaken in this part of Canada by Toronto University's faculty of architecture.

Such a hunt — if it's to cover every township settled before the required date — demands an awesome array of manpower.

Hence, the reason for local volunteers. Society members will be paid mileage — project costs are being subsidized by the Ontario government — and expenses for two color slides of any home.

Why 1855 as a terminal date?

Simple. That was the year, explains Mr. Greig, the railroad began crossing the Canadian countryside hauling the industrial revolution through the settlements.

With it came a change in product usage — including building supplies.

To that time each building reflected its location, since the pioneers were forced to use materials indigenous to the settlement area.

Mr. Greig expects most discoveries will be made in the southern nine townships of Hastings. To eliminate needless hunting along country sideroads, he suggests the search be charted by maps drawn before 1855.

Last night he showed society members slide of what to look for in the hunt.

Time brings changes and many an intriguing piece of pioneer architecture today may lie hidden by insul brick, even building alterations. However, the line of the building will remain the same.

The survey may lead to an increased awareness of the need to preserve Canadiana.

"It's the groundwork of a national survey of early buildings", says Mr. Worth, "If we know what we have we can put teeth into preserving that part of our heritage.

COMING EVENTS

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING All members of Local 115 I.B.E.W. are requested to be present at the Steel Workers Hall, Kingston Sunday, August 4th, 1968, 2 p.m. Agt-2t

O.S.A. SENIOR PLAYOFFS BASEball, Kingston vs. Joyce Realty, Belleville Fairgrounds, Sunday, August 4, 7 p.m. Children Free, Adults 75c. Agt-3t

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot & special $50 extra special. Jy5-s-tf-6-10

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RUMMAGE SALE, SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, August 2, 7 p.m. Ag1-2t

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN Services each Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. Jy5-s-tf

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Local Initiative

The establishment in Belleville of a development company with a view to boosting industry here is a welcome move.

Launched by a number of local businessmen headed by former mayor Jack Ellis, the firm aims at providing factory space for lease to interested firms. One such building has already been leased out as a warehouse.

That the new enterprise plans to work closely with the industrial commission is all to the good. Together, the two bodies should be instrumental in giving the city the additional industrial facilities it seeks.

This private initiative brings to mind the successful industrial promotion program carried out in such areas of the British Isles as Northern Ireland. The construction under government auspices of "advance factories" has gone far to diversify the industrial scene there, with capital from the United States as well as Britain and the European countries.

U. S. Cautious

In the current confrontation between the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia — once one of the most right adherents of the communist party line and now under the influence of liberalizing trends — the United States has been bending over backwards to avoid any appearance of interfering in the dispute.

Certain it is that Washington and the West at large will be happy if the Czechs manage to win a greater measure of freedom, not only within the framework of their own government but also from their Soviet overlords. However, in the light of existing east-west relations which are neither strained nor particularly cordial (mainly because of U.S. involvement in Vietnam) the U.S. is right to avoid taking advantage of the difficulties of the communist bloc.

Not so the British, whose foreign secretary, Michael Stewart, recently warned the Soviet Union that Britain opposed any Russian intervention in Czechoslovakia. It was the first such approach by any western government. Soviet reaction was not revealed, although it is not difficult to sense it was likely unfriendly.

In 1939 Britain went to war because the Nazis had invaded Poland. By no stretch of the imagination, however, could Britain, let alone the United States, be envisaged taking up arms against the Soviets in the event of a renewed occupation of Czechoslovakia. That is a measure of the extent to which times have changed in the past quarter of a century.

Crops Hit

We can sympathize with Prince Edward crop growers and canners hampered by adverse weather conditions this season.

First there were the chilly conditions of the spring and early summer. And latterly, the rain that would have given the crops the nurturing they required was conspicuous by its absence.

Wednesday night's heavy rainstorm came in time or was sufficiently widespread to reverse this damaging trend remains to be seen. The outlook is not promising, though, to judge from the words of one canning company official. She reported that the raspberry crop had been "practically ruined." Growth of tomato and other crops had also been affected adversely — and this before the mid-season.

It is a further indication of the country-man's dependence on the whims of the weather. Out west, incidentally, in Alberta, wheat farmers have been experiencing the recurring phenomenon of summer hail storms.

Man and His World

Life is a constant battle of renewal. Dwelling on the past is something for idle moments. At best it can induce a feeling of longing or nostalgia, at worst pain and anxiety. What matters most is the present, the here and now, and the future. But nothing, we may be assured, is ever the same again.

This principle may be applied to the Man and his World exhibition in Montreal. Successor to Expo 67, attendance at this year's events on the St. Lawrence island complex is minimal compared with last year. Still the exhibition does fulfill the need for something new, something different.

It would be a pity, however if attendance were so small by the time the exhibition closes that its future would be jeopardized. For all the success of Expo 67 it produced a huge deficit. Montreal, and indeed Canada, has yet to break even on its investment in Expo, will not take kindly to further losses on this year's event.

Army Chief in Bid for Leadership

Spectre of Che Guevara Haunts Bolivian President

AP News Analysis
By THOMAS BRADY

LA PAZ (AP) — The outcome of Bolivia's current crisis seems to depend on whether Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the chief of the armed forces, wants to take the presidency now or get elected to it in 1970.

It is generally agreed that Ovando and the 14,000-man army could easily overthrow President Rene Barrientos. Or Ovando may let the president finish out his term.

"It all depends when Ovando wants to be president, tomorrow or in two years," said one qualified observer.

"There is no question that he wants to be president. As it happens, Barrientos has given him a chance now thanks to the Guevara diary."

Barrientos's problems began early this month with Cuba's publication of the diary Bolivian troops took from the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara after they crushed the revolt he was leading. The president's troubles mounted crisis proportions when his former interior minister, Antonio Arguedas, fled to Chile and announced he had smuggled the diary to Fidel Castro.

Arguedas also called himself a Marxist admirer of Guevara and Castro and said he wanted to return to Bolivia to lead a revolution against "the North American imperialists."

Barrientos's political supporters also are angry with him for jailing opposition legislators and hedging on reconvening Congress Aug. 6.

His mostly civilian cabinet quit last week. The president replaced it with soldier friends Saturday in a move that many feared indicated a return to military rule.

Barrientos said the military cabinet was a "temporary and emergency measure" because of renewed "Castroist" subversion and political factionalism. But most observers consider the new cabinet a holding device against the political and military forces that oppose Barrientos.

Ovando has not indicated his position toward the new cabinet.

"Because Barrientos has turned to some of his friends in the army for help does not mean he has lost Ovando's support," said one government source. "The new cabinet members are not particularly close to Ovando."

Ovando backed Barrientos when he came to power in a 1964 coup and has been the power behind Barrientos's political life until now.



The Quinte Scene

Deserted homesteads, landmarks of early settlement, are a familiar feature of the Quinte area's northern landscape. Abandoned clearings — like this one between Denbigh and Bancroft — are mute testimony to the common man's vast, anonymous contribution to modern Canada. Settlers came, pushed back a bit of wilderness, then disappeared, leaving the future to capitalize on their hardships. Their presence, transient as it was, created demand for better communications, made local resources known.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1948.

Building permits issued for the month of July totalled $102,070, according to records kept by City Engineer, Charles A. Mott. The largest permit issued was to D. G. Williams, 220 Victoria Ave. for $12,500. for the erection of a one and one-half storey dwelling.

Captain and Mrs. H. W. Thomas, London, and Mrs. E. T. White, London, were the holiday weekend guests of Mrs. W. Thomas, Albert St.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Scott have returned home after spending their holidays at Salmon Lake, St. Ola.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Liddle, Cedar St. have returned from Eagle Lake at Coe Hill where they have spent the past two weeks holidaying.

30 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1938

H. T. Hurley is home from God's Lake, Man., to spend the month of August at his home on Queen St.

Jane Smith, Parker St., is spending a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Morley Rendell in Toronto.

Joe Jordan has left for his home in Winnipeg after visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. J. Hurley.

Jean MacDonald, Yeomans St., is spending a vacation with friends at Baptiste Lake.

Doris Peets has returned home after spending a vacation at Plantagenet and Lake Placid.

Jenn Turner is home from Saratoga Springs to spend her vacation.

40 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1928

B. E. Elliott has been appointed manager of the local branch of the John Sloan Co., wholesale grocers. He has been salesman with the company for 20 years.

Julia Purdon has returned to Montreal after visiting friends here.

Miss Richardson of the CPR telegraph office here is spending her vacation in Prescott and Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Keeley of Chicago are visiting his parents here at their home on Pine St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 2, 1918

The Rev. Dr. Bingrave, rector of Christ Church, is holidaying at Bass Lake in the north part of the county.

Mayor Dr. Platt has proclaimed August 7 as civic holiday.

Floyd Maidens has been appointed a clerk in the local post office to replace B. Phillips, who resigned recently.

George W. Baker of Prince Albert, an old Belleville boy, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Keeler in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baker of Prince Albert, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. C. J. Fisher, Charles St.

Catholics Divided on Birth Control Issue

Vancouver Province: It is already demonstrated that leadership in the Catholic church is widely divided on the moral, religious and practical issues of birth control and that millions of Catholics have already decided for themselves that if birth control is sinful then sinners they must be. The Pope . . . has not been aided by Vatican spokesmen explaining his position. One said the papal encyclical voiced the fear that birth control may lead to infidelity, immorality and loss of respect for womanhood. There may be legitimate fears in this direction but surely no church can sustain its views on birth control on the flimsy assumption that feminine virtue is based mainly on a fear of pregnancy.

Gardens Make the Scene

Montreal Star

One of the glories of summer, tidy gardens are now coming into their own in country hamlets and on farms where space is still a convenience of man in place of an economic concern. These are the places where people who prize a partnership with nature find satisfaction physically as well as aesthetically.

These gardeners by mid-summer have experienced the sensation of earthy, new potatoes and slim, crunchy carrots. Crisp lettuce, dew-freshened, provides salad beds for nippy radishes, onions with a hot breath and the first tomatoes that seem the essence of sun and summer.

The true gardener has in addition to the delights of taste, an eye for color and beauty. Pansies with airy faces, golden-orange nasturtiums and roses like carved masterpieces contrast with the abundance of geraniums, zinnias and petunias. The cosmos and asters stand in elegant tracery.

The artist of the true garden is a showing of hollyhocks. Masking a building, serving as a divider or a casual backdrop, the hollyhocks bring their own charm. With their colorful, wrinkled petals and slender but tough stems they are hardy veterans of drought and pest. In a way they represent the gardeners who persist against all obstacles to provide color and necessities in their summer plots.

Landscape Despoiled

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

I am with those who oppose the sale of disposable bottles. Heaven knows we have enough junk being scattered on highways and in parks and camping grounds. The bits of rubbish lie there as objects which are among the most melancholy symbols of our time. You can hardly go anywhere accessible to man in this country without finding some of his rubbish lying there to defile the beauty generous nature has provided for us. The sparkling brook and the rusty bean can don't go well together.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Aug. 2, 1968 . . .

First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill announced the British fleet had been mobilized in preparation for the First World War 54 years ago today—in 1914. Two days later the war was declared when Germany failed to answer a British ultimatum and launched the invasion of Belgium.

1922—Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died.

1934—President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany died and Hitler assumed full power.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—French troops captured Soissons and Ville-en-Tardenois; German forces retreated to the salient south of the Aisne River; British and French naval and military units landed at Archangel in northern Russia.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—American, British, and Canadian troops captured important positions in the German Mount Etna line; German sources reported that evacuation of non-essential civilians from Berlin had begun; Russian forces continued to hammer at the entrenched German resistance at Orel.

Ottawa to Toronto Viewed As One Big Urban Area as Cities Move to the Country

Ottawa Journal

Holiday travellers in Ontario observe how cities and towns, even villages, are sending out residences along the highways to nestle among the trees or in farm glens ten miles or more from stores and schools. This movement is due to a combination of factors — the high costs of serviced land in communities, the school bus system which looks after the children, getting to classes, the industriousness of young couple who will finish a house they have had placed where they want it and the universality of cars and good roads which allow people to live in the country and work in the town.

The sturdy new houses with figwers and well-mowed lawns are a pleasing contrast to the scruffy homes of poverty that formerly ringed most communities. The city is moving to the country today and taking with it pride in home ownership. Canada is filling up and the day may come when a motorist will go from Ottawa to Toronto and never be far from the sight of someone's front lawn.

If there is care and planning, if parks and farms are given their proper places, Canada with 100,000,000 people instead of 20,000,000 will be a land of very long streets flanked on either side by open spaces convenient to areas where the men who worked in the town all day can stroll at ease in the evening.

DBS Notes Production Boost

London Free Press

New muscle in the Canadian economy is reflected in separate Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that the nation's manufacturing industry is spurting upwards and that total revenue at all levels of government has increased substantially from last year.

The report on manufacturing is particularly encouraging in that it shows a healthy 7.3 per cent increase in May from April orders "193 from May last year) and a healthy upward swing in every province.

Yet one of the first revenue-producing industries in Canada continues to be the tax business.

The Bureau shows the tax take at the three government levels is up 11 per cent. for the three months of this year over the same period a year ago. At this rate the total income for 1968 would be up nearly eight per cent. The gross national product, indicator of the state of economic growth, is running at an annual rate of $64,828,000,000, and this in turn helps to swell the tax revenue.

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In this age of billion - dollar budgets, today's taxpayer may not be impressed with the 10-digit figures bandied about by reports.

He will be interested in learning the combined revenues are more than 25 per cent. of all goods and services produced in his country . . . and that on a per capita basis he is paying a total of $1,113.77, in government revenues, or $62.24 more than a last year.

Ottawa Will Reconsider Rideau Canal Improvements

Kingston Whig-Standard

Lovers of the Rideau Canal system will be glad to learn that the Department of Transport in Ottawa has finally decided to rethink its program of "modernizing" the locks. According to the Assistant Deputy-Minister of the department, Gordon Stead, no electrification projects are being undertaken this year on the system.

The public has made it clear that it doesn't favor anything that will spoil the historic influence of the locks on the Rideau. The argument that there is a need to speed up the passing of boats through the locks may appeal to some boaters, but they are certainly in a minority. Anybody who is in a hurry should not be going up or down the Rideau by boat.

What fascinates those who are about such matters is the brilliant way in which a small force of Royal Engineers in the nineteenth century brought the smoothly functioning Rideau canal system out of a howling wilderness of bogs, lakes and forest land. The locks themselves are testimonial to their functional suitability for the job they were intended to do. Their smooth walls are made of hand - cut limestone quarried in the area as the work progressed, and today they stand as true and as sturdy as they were when they were first laid.

What doesn't want on the Rideau is better facilities for the comfort and safety. They want, for example, clean modern rest rooms with running water. They also want a great deal more docking space where they can moor their boats overnight if they have a mind to. They would also like to have electrical outlets along these docks and are not impressed by the argument against such relief which runs to the effect that this would be doing private marinas out of business.

Human Rights Issue in Small Manitoba Community

Victoria Times: One of the problems Canadians are expert in encountering in increasing frequency in future has been revealed in the small Manitoba community of MacGregor. The townspeople there are under suspicion of violating a principle of human rights. . . . The townspeople admit they objected to the prospective tenants and used pressure to discourage the sale of the property. But, they say, their position was not determined by the fact that the prospective tenants were Indians. It was determined by their conviction that the newcomers would not assimilate the approved household standards of MacGregor, like other communities in the days ahead, is faced with the question: What would it have done had the people to whom they objected been non-Indian? Another question suggests itself: How can the so-called shift, less improve themselves if they are denied an environment conducive to the development of better standards of living and behavior?

Obituaries

JOSEPH BURRESS JORDAN

The funeral service for Joseph Burress Jordan was held Thursday morning in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were J. Carson, A Short, D. Fraser, W. Clendenan, S. Masterson and E. Thrasher.

MRS. JOHN HAY

Funeral of Mrs. Martha Beatrice Ray, RR 3 Stirling, was held at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, yesterday.

Rev. W. H. V. Waller officiated.

Bearers were Harold Hagerman, Stanley Williams, James Hoard, Grant Hubble, Kenneth Weaver and Ralph Jeffs. Interment was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN TANNER

Funeral of Mrs. Laura Catherine Tanner was held yesterday from her residence on Rawdon township's eight concession to St. Thomas Anglican church.

Rev. M. J. Caswell officiated with Archdeacon Nicholas Stott of Kingston assisting.

Bearers were James York, Albert Tweddle, Glenn Cooke, Edward Colden, Arnold Ray and Lindsay Tanner.

Interment was in St. Thomas' cemetery.

HARRY BAKER

The funeral service for Harry Baker was held Thursday afternoon in the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated. Interment was in the Lakeview cemetery in Madoc.

The bearers were Dorland Stapley, Merle Aagesen, Cecil Ash, John Ash, Ross Harrington and Henry Hilts.

MRS. MERINA JANE RODD

The funeral for Mrs. Merina Jane Rodd was held Thursday afternoon in John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. William Lamb officiated. Interment was in the Riverview cemetery in Shannonville.

The bearers were Harold Noyes, Roy Noyes, Paul Stephenson, Thomas Hill Sr., Ronald Hopkins and Leslie Haight.

ERIC HAROLD RIDDELL

The funeral for Eric Harold Riddell was held Thursday afternoon in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. William Lamb officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were J. Payne, J. Chiasson, J. Stolicker, R. Wessells, K. Campbell, J. Nickel and H. Potter.

Circus Coming Saturday

Tomorrow the red wagons roll!

Saturday is circus day.

Soon after sunrise, the herd of elephants will be unloaded to help the workingmen and horses raise the big top, the menagerie and the other tents that make up the canvas city that comprise the King Bros. circus tented city. This exciting combination of picturesque activities will occur on the circus grounds at Wilson Ave. and Sidney St. where performances will be given at 2 and 8 p.m., tomorrow, with doors open at 1 and 7 p.m. The appearance here is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The colorful cavalcade that transports the circus from city to city will leave Kingston at midnight, and it will roll into Belleville with the dawn.

Animal men, canvasmen, grooms, "cookhouse" crewmen and elephant handlers will first see that the cook and dining tents are raised and the field ranges are fired and cooking. Relays of men erecting the big top will recess in turn for breakfast, joining the animal and elephant men who will have fed their charges.

Heading the array of internationally known talent in the King Bros. impressive three-ring program will be: great Wallencas; the Roby family, unicyclists; lovely Heidi, European contortionist and equilibrist; the Keppos troupe of acrobats; Eddy Hendricks' troupe of educated dogs and ponies; the King Bros. personality go-go elephants; the famous Jordan family of aerialists and a congress of clowns headed by Art Adair, Harry Clark and Fred De Wolf.



Chats With Constituents

Conservative MP George Hees spent the past two days in Picton, acquainting himself with his constituents. He is just recovering from an eye operation. Shown here he speaks with Mrs. Edna Harding and Michelle Connell.

Hees Calls for MP To Recall Parliament

George Hees, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings, this morning called on Prime Minister Trudeau to "call Parliament without further delay" and end the postal strike.

"It has become apparent," Mr. Hees said, "that the only way this costly strike can be brought to a speedy conclusion is for Parliament to be called, an arbitrator satisfactory to both sides appointed, and the postal service resumed.

"The collective bargaining process has failed," was the reason the MP gave for his decision, "and the business and commerce of the country have suffered severe losses."

"It is clear that these losses will multiply greatly if the strike is allowed to continue, and that many small businessmen will either be put out of business or suffer losses from which it will take years to recover."

Mr. Hees said that there was no indication that the two-week-old strike would be settled in the near future.

"During the past two weeks the Canadian people have been willing to allow the collective bargaining process to work out a solution and have had great sympathy with the postal workers".

Reason for this, Mr. Hees said, was that "it is now obvious that the government has ignored for many months the report it has received recommending that the working conditions of the postal employees should be greatly improved.

"I feel sure that in view of the stalemate which has come about, both sides to the dispute will recognize this as the only practical course to be followed.

I call on the Prime Minister to recognize his duties in this regard and call Parliament without further delay so that it may deal with this important matter".

Medical Miracle Saves Baby's Life

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Rosanne Smith, 21, of Ottawa, gave one night's live by doctors after suffering massive injuries in a car accident last March, has given birth to a healthy baby boy, hospital authorities reported Thursday.

Doctors at Hotel Dieu Hospital, where Mrs. Smith had the baby, Bruce Cameron Smith, Monday night, called the birth a miracle.

Mrs. Smith and her husband Bruce, 22, were returning to Ottawa March 24 from the weekend in Toronto when their car skidded on an ice patch on Highway 15, about 45 miles southwest of the capital, and rolled over before striking a tree.

Doctors at Hotel Dieu told relatives that Mrs. Smith, 18 weeks pregnant, probably could not survive the night.

She was unconscious and paralyzed with serious brain damage and extensive head and chest injuries, including a broken collar bone, broken jaw and broken ribs.

Dr. J. A. Carmichael, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Hotel Dieu, said in an interview Thursday:

"We thought we'd lose the mother but hoped we'd keep the baby alive. She was 18 weeks pregnant then and we knew that the pregnancy could carry on if the mother could be kept alive. We had every reason to believe the baby wasn't all right.

"The remarkable thing is that she has made such a dramatic recovery. She is very much alive and is laughing and talking an enjoying ing and talking and enjoying being a mother."

For five weeks Mrs. Smith was unconscious. After two months of intensive care, Mrs. Smith, whose husband received hospital treatment for only a week for minor injuries, was transferred to the rehabilitation centre at Kingston General Hospital.

She was there until last week when she returned to Hotel Dieu to give birth. Next week, she and her son, who weighed eight pounds, four ounces at birth, will go back to the general hospital to continue treatment.

She will look after him herself, even though she is still walking with the aid of elbow crutches.

Doctors hope both the mother and son will be able to return home by September.

THIEVES BUSY

Tel Aviv police reported the theft of 10,000 cars in 1967—one out of 20 on Israeli roads. They said 9,870 were recovered, most after they had run out of gasoline and been abandoned.

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Elisabeth (Betty) McFarlane

Mr. W. J. McCormick, President of W. J. McCormick Realty Ltd., announces the appointment of Mrs. Betty McFarlane to the Real Estate sales staff. Mrs. McFarlane has recently returned from Toronto where she passed the prescribed examinations for licencing real estate salesmen.

Mrs. McFarlane came to Belleville from Montreal about 1 year ago and has been very active in Community affairs having been a division manager for the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. Capital Building Fund and she is at present the chairman of the United Community Fund of Belleville and District.

Mrs. McFarlane is most anxious to serve you and invites you to drop in to McCormick Realty to discuss your problems of buying or selling Real Estate.

Giant Mining Firms Shielded Against Municipal Taxation

SUDBURY (CP) — Elmer Sopha, Liberal member of the legislature from Sudbury, told a select committee of the legislature Thursday that two giant mining companies in the Sudbury area have "a double-tiered Maginot line of defence" against municipal taxation.

Mr. Sopha said International Nickel Co. and Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. have not been satisfied with a provision in the provincial Assessment Act which declares mining property exempt from municipal taxation.

They had also "insulated themselves "om direct demands for payment of a local levy by the shield of the company town," he told the Ontario legislature's select committee on the Smith report on taxation.

The Liberal MPP, who is not a member of the committee, estimated that if Sudbury-area municipalities had the same freedom to tax local industries as Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie they would get an additional $7,500,000 a year from the mining companies.

Mr. Sopha deplored the present system of mining revenue payments to municipalities, declaring that it forces mining municipalities to go "cap in hand" to the premier for increases in such aid.

He said the payments would not be needed in the Sudbury area if smelters and other ore-processing plants became taxable.

In his submission, Mr. Sopha also called for development of regional assessment in the nickel basin and predicted it would be a first step to regional government in the area.

He said several townships north and west of Sudbury already are moving towards amalgamation in recognition of the need for larger areas of administration.

Mr. Sopha suggested that a recent offer by International Nickel to pay property taxes from all its processing facilities, including smelters and concentrators, might stem from the fact that the firm already pays taxes on smelters in Copper Cliff and Coniston, two Sudbury suburbs.

He told the committee the Assessment Act does not specifically exclude smelters from being assessed and suggested attempt by municipalities to tax smelters would not be challenged in the courts.

In response to questions from committee members, Mr. Sopha said the tax payments envisaged by Inco would fall "substantially" short of meeting the needs of area municipalities.

Earlier, a delegation from the city of Sudbury told the committee exemptions of the mining industry from ordinary municipal taxation is "the central and critical fact of Sudbury's financial life."

"In every other city in Ontario, taxation of industry is a vital source of municipal revenue," the city said in a brief.

That source is denied the city of Sudbury, notwithstanding the enormous industrial complex in our midst."

WINS ACCLAIM

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) — Gerald Tailfeathers will exhibit four paintings and several designs with an Indian motif at an all-Indian show in San Francisco this summer. He paints "right out of the tube" to ensure maximum color brilliance. This means the paintings often take several weeks to dry but he says the color is worth it. He was acclaimed at Expo and will exhibit at the Calgary Stampede.

Fire Damages Madoc House

MADOC — Fire extensively damaged an old, two-storey brick house on Dingman Street here, early today.

The house recently had been sold and its out-of-town purchaser was still living in a nearby trailer, say firemen, called to the scene shortly after midnight.

Cause of the blaze was blamed on faulty wiring.

Forty Operations

Boy, Aged 8, Is Going Home After Five Years in Hospital

TORONTO (CP) — Eight-year-old Keith White, who has spent five years in hospital here undergoing more than 40 operations to correct a clogged windpipe, is going home.

The staff and patients of the Hospital for Sick Children where Keith has been a patient since June 10, 1963—a total of 1,874 days—are holding a big party for him today to bid him farewell.

He flies home to St. John's, Nfld., Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas White. Keith was officially released from hospital Thursday but stayed for the party.

"We invited the whole hospital because he has been in nearly every department and everybody knows him," said Florence Farrell, his nurse for the last 2½ years.

Keith was born with a windpipe too small to allow him to breathe properly, a condition known as a congenital laryngeal stricture.

He now has a tube in his throat to help him breathe. He speaks in whispers.

At a press conference Thursday, he admitted that he has had his bag packed for two weeks for his flight home.

For the rest of his life he will breathe through the tube, which must be changed regularly.

Keith must return to Toronto for an examination in six months.

Although he required constant supervision, his schooling didn't suffer during his stay in hospital.

He attended kindergarten in the hospital, and finished grades 1 and 2 at a school with medical personnel on staff.

Government Will Await Master Plan for Park

TORONTO (CP) — The Algonquin Wilderness League says it has learned the Ontario government will not make changes in Algonquin Park until a master plan of development proposed for publication this fall has been completed.

Representatives of the league, a non-profit organization recently formed to press for preservation of large wilderness segments in the park, met privately Thursday with Lands and Forests Minister Brunelle.

Spokesmen later told a news conference they received "a negative reply" when they proposed a park plan that includes the eventual elimination of all logging operations and retention of 50 per cent of the park as primitive area.

The delegation, headed by league president C. Abbott Conway, proposed specifically the immediate closing of a new logging road between Big Trout Lake and the Otterslide Lake crossing.

The road, which runs close to one of the park's major canoe routes, is "an invitation" to travellers who think they are in the middle of the wilderness, he said.

Permits for logging operations in the park have been defended on grounds that cutting of mature timber is necessary to maintain the nature of the park and to protect area watersheds, one of the original purposes for establishing the provincial park early in the century.

A league spokesman said there are 1,400 miles of logging roads in Algonquin Park, but this figure has been denied by Parks superintendent. William Hunter, who says many old logging roads have returned to their natural state.

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Complaining Consumer Can Get Conclusive Results—At Last

OTTAWA (CP) — Manufacturers are getting a jab in the ribs from the consumer via the consumer affairs department.

And the manufacturers have been "more than co-operative with us," says director Eleanor Orchway of the department's division of consumer service and information.

At the end of May in barely the first two months of its operation, the division's mailing address, "The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Canada," received 1,000 complaints, mostly about trade practices.

Where possible, the division wrote asking the firm involved to comment on the complaint, Miss Orchway says, and the reasonable but persistent approach often paid off.

In its new "consumer communique," a bulletin supplied free on request, the division outlined several of its success stories.

The bulletin, designed to provide communication between the division and the consumer, will be issued periodically, dealing with a wide range of subjects such as consumer legislation and shopping methods.

"In Quebec a consumer complained about an excessively salty meat product," the bulletin said in one example. "The company ignored the complaint until the consumer service and information division approached the processor. The problem was promptly resolved to the consumer's satisfaction."

Another time, the bulletin said, an Ontario firm ignored a prepaid mail-order for a watch. The consumer wrote the company repeatedly, finally sending a registered letter.

"Results were nil until the division contacted the mail-order house. The watch was delivered within six days."

All problems cannot be handled with such dispatch however, the division warns.

Many fall within the jurisdiction of provincial governments and these are referred to the proper authorities. Some involve contractual agreements entered into by the consumer without him fully understanding his obligation or that of the contracting partner.

Of the complaints received by the division, 64 per cent concerned such trade practices as misleading advertising and labelling, referral selling, "bait-and-switch" tactics, guarantees and warranties, credit, repair and servicing.

Conference Promises Real Changes

LONDON (AP) — Despite defeat for Canada and New Zealand on the question of admitting divorced mothers to the Anglican Mothers' Union, a leading delegate to last week's worldwide conference says the "winds of change are very real" within the 90-year-old society.

In an interview with The Church Times, the Anglican weekly newspaper, the New Zealand president, Joan Holland, said the New Zealand plan to give autonomy to union branches in different countries was defeated by "the conservative English element, the West Indies and the African vote."

But the voting on this motion, which would have enabled the various branches to make their own membership qualifications, was much closer than that on an almost identical motion put forward the previous day.

The vote of 182 to 129, "coupled with the fact that each English diocese had three voting delegates while each overseas delegate had only one, "made us realize that the winds of change were very real," said Mrs. Holland.

Mrs. Holland said she did not want her country to be the devisive element in the movement, so she had suggested the next three years be an experimental period and else no some method of association between the parent body and the dissidents, such as New Zealand and Canada.

A special commission headed by a London bishop will be charged with this task.

"Canada and New Zealand . . . are now free to make what experiments they will in the matter of rules of membership or anything else to provide a dynamic society for the service of our church," said Mrs. Holland.

"No one can now say that we have been divisive, for we have kept the United contact open.

. . . I am sure that by wining support for our resolution on three years' experimentation, we shall give encouragement to Mothers' Union members all over the world."

In the same issues, The Church Times in its editorial criticizes the closed-door policy of the Mothers' Union conference in a matter which must have evoked a good deal of "agonized emotion."

WEDDING

LAWRENCE — McGOWAN

Sacred Heart Church, Batawa, was the setting for the wedding when Rev. W. H. Dunphy of Batawa united in marriage Joan Susan Marie McGowan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McGowan of Frankford, RR1, and Donald Nelson Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence of Trenton, RR3.

The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Marie Rose of Trenton; and the soloist was Mrs. Donna O'Neil of Trenton. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported silk organza over taffeta. The empire waist and elbow length sleeves were trimmed with a wide band of white Venise lace. A scoop neckline and A-line skirt added to the simplicity of the gown. A chapel train falling from the neckline and trimmed with the gown completed the ensemble. She wore a pure silk illusion veil with a headpiece of pearl and band fashioned organza petals and carried a nosegay of red roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Smith of Frankford, sister of the bride. Miss Eva Frydrych was the bridesmaid. Both wore floor length gowns of silk chiffon over taffeta in shades of blue, pink and indigo. The gowns featured scoop necklines short puffed sleeves and A-line skirts. They wore matching bow headpieces and carried nosegays of white mums.

Flower girl was Little Miss Kimberly Turner, niece of the groom. She wore a white floor length A-line gown of silk crepe featuring a lace yoke, headpiece was a halo of matching flowers. She carried a pink basket of white mums.

Ring bearer was Master Gary Turner, nephew of the bridegroom.

Attending the bridegroom was Garry Lawrence of Oshawa; and the ushers were Robert Turner of Trenton, and Carl Smith of Frankford, brother-in-law of the bride.

The wedding reception was held in the Legion Hall, Frankford, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a silk brocade dress in peacock blue with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother wearing a pale blue shantung and lace dress with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a gold printed chiffon over taffeta dress with white accessories and corsage of white carnations. Upon their return, they will reside in Frankford.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halvorsen announce the engagement of their daughter Saundra, to Val Cullen of Brampton, son of Mrs. Aldan Weld and the late Franc Cullen. Wedding to take place Monday, Sept. 2, at Corneon United Church.

Mrs. R. Scullion of 24 Benjamin St., Belleville will be leaving for a three week vacation in Ireland, where she will visit relatives.



FASHION FOR EVENING — The soft moss green chiffon dress at left is from the Sarmi fall collection. The dress is shirt-sleeved and has a turtle neck and a bodice of bright pink jeweled flowers. The at-home look at right is by Lynn Stuart for Mister Pants. The pants are of acetate and rayon crepe and are worn with a matching tuck-in body shirt with spaced buttons and long pointed collar. (CP Photo)

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FAMILY REUNIONS

BASSETT REUNION

The Bassett Clan gathered at Presqu'ile for their annual get together on Sunday, July 28. The activities were under the direction of Marguerite Wessels and approximately 70 were in attendance.

All children up to four years old received baskets of gifts and candy. Several games were enjoyed. Fast races were held for children from ages five to 20 plus. After these races a candy and peanut scramble was held for all ages of children; hoola hoop and contests for the young and old "marrieds" and teenagers, too.

The family who came from the farthest were Bill, Vi and Brian Bassett from Kitchener. Most recently married were Garnet and Doris Thian; largest family was Doris Thain (by previous marriage). The oldest man was Bill Bassett, and the oldest woman was Blanche Gordinier of Toronto. These were just some of the many superlatives.

The supper hour was called and the families gathered for a delicious meal. During the meal hour Marguerite Wessels passed out gifts and candy to the adults. After supper a memoriam prayer was given by Marguerite Wessels after which the reunion came to an end for another year.

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Huddleston - Lawrence

Christ Church was the scene of the July 27 wedding when Canon R. B. Wright united in marriage Ann Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turner of Belleville to John Edward Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huddleston, of Belleville.

John C. Withers rendered the traditional organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length A-line gown of peau de soie with bodice and long sleeves of alecon laces. A sleeveless coat of peau de soie trimmed with alecon lace fell to a graceful cathedral length train. The headdress was a bouffant three-tier veil held by a starburst headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pom.

Matron of honor Mrs. Beverly Huddleston, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, wore a pink pure silk chiffon over taffeta sheath featuring a scooped neckline. Empire waistline, and long sleeves with a flowing panel of chiffon falling down the front in coat styling. The waistline and cuffs were trimmed with tiny flowers; the headdress was of pink ribbon. Bridesmaids, Susan Turner, sister of the bride, Pat Huddleston, sister of the bridegroom and Karen Layzell of Montreal, cousin of the bride, were attired in gowns identical to that of the matron of honor, except in capri blue. All carried bouquets of gladioli.

Flower girl Miss Jennifer Turner, sister of the bride, wore yellow sheer over taffeta trimmed with white lace and yellow velvet ribbon. The headdress was of yellow flowers intertwined with velvet ribbon. She carried a basket of yellow and white mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Morris Huddleston, brother of the groom. Ushers were Michael and Donald Turner, brothers of the bride, and Rob Johnston. The ring bearer was Jimmy Turner.

The reception was held at Parkdale Community Centre, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing an off-white three piece suit, with navy and white accessories and a contrasting corsage of red roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a nylon flowered sheath lined in pink satin with matching pink coat and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and area, the bride chose a blue two-piece coat and dress suit with white and yellow accessories with a corsage of yellow tinted carnations. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 20 Highland Ave., Apt 2, Belleville.

Youths Determined to Provide Activities for Retarded Children

TORONTO (CP)—A group of Toronto high school and university students say there is no reason retarded children should not enjoy the same activities as other children.

With that in mind, 13 of them formed the youth committee of the Metropolitan Toronto Association for Retarded Children.

Its major project now is an educational program on retardation for Toronto high schools starting this fall.

"The situation is getting better but too many people still think it is evil to be retarded," says chairman John Ross, 19.

"I find unless people have someone close to them who is retarded very few know just what is being done in this field. I think it will be a good thing to inform young people while they're in school."

John became actively concerned as a volunteer in Saturday afternoon recreational programs and later as a counsellor at Shadow Lake, a recreational camp near Stouffville, Ont., for mentally retarded youngsters.

"The children are great. They can be involved in all sorts of recreational programs just like normal youngsters."

About 105 to 120 young campers attend each three-week session. There are 36 counsellors, aged 16 to 19—most are high school seniors and university students—and a fully trained program staff.

The Saturday afternoon programs in the city last about 1½ hours and involve about 10 volunteers each.

"We play games, swim and teach simple crafts," says volunteer Leonard Weller, 17.

Another committee member Is 16-year-old Karen Saunders, a Grade 12 student from Thornhill. She became interested in mental retardation when a leader of her local church group told her about the Shadow Lake camp.

"Of course there are sometimes problems. Some children are difficult. I haven't yet had any experience with severely retarded youngsters. It's too difficult to deal with them in groups."

But most sufferers have a milder form of retardation and with help can live a fairly normal life.

John Ross says, "We've got to make people see that the mentally retarded are people like anyone else."



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Skirts Are Outmoded for Today's Jet Pace

PARIS (Reuters) — Yves St. Laurent put women in pants from morning to midnight in his winter collection which was shown here Monday.

The influential designer considers skirts outmoded for today's jet pace, and even the bride can go to the altar in wide-legged gold and white brocade pants worn under the long tunic which is the theme of the entire collection.

The big question for St. Laurent fans is whether the smart restaurants and hotels will admit women dressed in pants suits.

If not, the ladies can always resort to stripping off the trousers on arrival, as the long slack tunics come down to cover the thighs and no one is likely to refuse entrance to a woman in a mini-dress.

Tunics, or coat and pants ensembles evolved in every type of costume, from the strict wool jersey outfits for morning to the formal brocades, and panne and crushed velvets, or wide-legged one-piece pyjama suits made of geometric printed silk.

The long jackets that St. Laurent showed with skirts last January reappear teamed with stove-pipe pants that flare out gradually from the knee down.

He showed them with mid-calf-length belted redingotes, over long tunics out with long sleeves and high stand-up necklines.

Many tunics were closed asymetrically, buttoned down the side like a dentist's smock from the trim standup collar to the midthigh hemline.

St. Laurent occasionally showed the tunics over short pleated skirts or printed silk or wool challis shirtwaist dresses, but 85 per cent of the entire collection was based on pants.

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Successful Living

Marriage Based on Pity Always A Poor Risk

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My cousin, who is like a sister to me, had a baby out of wedlock. Two months ago she and Bill (an old boy friend of mine) announced their engagement. She wants me to be maid of honor.

The sad story of it is that Bill doesn't love her; he still loves me. How do I know? He told me, among other things, including his reasons for marrying her. After the baby was born she went completely wild drinking and such. Bill started going out with her and she felt in love with him. He felt sorry for her and her fatherless child so asked her to marry him.

I know Bill will make a wonderful father and husband and will eventually love her, but not in the same way as me. But he will make her happy!

The point is, should I allow this marriage with a one-sided love? I love them both dearly, but my father will never approve of Bill for me. — Terrible Turmoil.

Dear Turmoil: Oh, no. Not if you have any say. A marriage based on pity is a poor risk. All dear noble Bill will do is make three people unhappy: himself, your cousin and you. No human can live a lie forever and sooner or later you will all three discover the sorry state of affairs. Too late. And next time the drinking may win its victim for keeps.

Even if you never marry Bill, your cousin's happiness — as well as Bill's — lies in some other combination. Tell him this.

Take a little longer to explore your own feelings and your Dad's reasons for disapproval.

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Would you have information on setting up committees, conducting the meetings, etc., that would be useful as a guide? — A Bit Shaky.

Dear Shaky: A chairman has to make sure that everybody understands a proposal, gets a chance to comment and be heard, and to vote. This without letting a talkative person hold the floor or the silent ones remain mute.

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Ann Landers

Woman Resents Paying Young Doctor

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several days ago I awakened at about 2:00 a.m. with a headache. I went in the bathroom to get an aspirin and fell. I was sure I had broken my shoulder. My husband telephoned his young cousin who has just started to practice medicine. He came right over and said he didn't think it was a fracture but advised me to get X-rays the next morning. He gave me a sleeping pill.


ANN LANDERS

I had the X-rays taken and there was no fracture. This morning I received a bill for the X-rays ($25) and a bill from my husband's cousin for $15. I don't mind the bill for the X-rays but I do feel this young doctor has a nerve charging me $15 for a sleeping pill. Had we known he was going to charge we would have called our regular family doctor. We just wanted to give the lad a break and help him get some practical experience. Were we wrong? — TENNESSEE.

DEAR TENN: Just what kind of a break is it for a doctor (young or old) to make a house call at 2:00 a.m. for six? Doctors get plenty of practical experience taking care of fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, and grandparents for free — not to mention charity cases and clinic patients. Internship also offers a world of free experience, particularly the odd-hour variety.

Pay the bill and do your cousin a favor by not giving him any more breaks in the middle of the night.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow who has been keeping company with a fine man. His children are grown and married and they seem to be intelligent, fine people. The man is also looking and a neat dresser. He would be a lot better looking, however, if he did something about his teeth that are missing.

Ann, I can't understand how a person can ignore three large holes right in the front of his mouth. It seems to me that one of his children would suggest something to him. Since they seem not to notice, should I mention it? Or should I concentrate on his good qualities and not risk offending him? — A.D.

DEAR A.D.: Speak up. There's more involved here than looks. This man needs dental attention and if you can prod him toward it, you will be doing him an enormous favor. The reason most toothless folks do not seem to notice what they look like, is because they are afraid to go to a dentist. They need someone to help them get there. Be the one.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past eight months I have been going with a fellow who is just too good and too nice and too everything. If I asked him to jump off the Brooklyn Bridge for high noon tomorrow he'd jump and not ask a single question. Unfortunately I can't get my blood pressure up over this guy because, well — he's like a brother.

Ruth has spent so much money on me I haven't got the heart to tell him. I know he thinks we will be married one day and I am equally sure I could never marry him. Every time he comes over with another lovely gift I feel like a bigger heel.

Please tell me what to do. My conscience is bothering me. — I HEAR NO BELLS.

DEAR NO BELLS: To string along a guy who is serious — when you are not is duplicity of the worst kind. The longer you keep it up the guiltier you'll feel and the more severe will be his disappointment. Tell Ruby you must stop seeing him — and why. There's an outside chance that seeing him less often will open a new door for you, and if he Rudy will look better to you in a year or two, and if he does you might consider — if he's still available, that is.

which might share findings from similar studies.

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To Fast Fingers But Slow Toes: One thing about crochet — Terrible Turmoil.

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Here are three most practical fashion expendables. First, (left), the budget stretcher, a dual purpose button front organdy dress, designed by Kay Cantonwine, that can be worn loose for informal occasions or double as a coat for a party dress! You can slip from a beache belle to a rodeo rooter in this style schemer, centre), as illustrated by actress Victoria Medlin, seen in Universal TV's "The Virginian" — it's all so simple and fashion fun, too. Finally, a wardrobe must. Minus its bows, the stand-up collar down and the belt used as a bandeau — you can make your own fashion happening come true: a make-over shirtwaist.

Versatile Fashions for Your Wardrobe

By Reba and Bonnie Churchill

Meet the fashion e-x-p-a-n-d-a-b-l-e-s! These fresh, imaginative styles play their roles well, whether it's stretching a wardrobe or a budget. For instance; a button-front, organzy dress, designed by Kay Cantonwine, can be worn loose and smock-fashion for easy-fit informality. Only the rush of ruffles that slash the front and band the long sleeves hint of adaptability. Later, the sleeves can be pushed up, the waist belted, and the collar opened for a shirtmaker look. And, finally, the skimmer can be converted into a frilly coat for a party dress.

Another stylish schemer is a butter yellow sun dress. At least, it looks like one with its pattern of large, crocheted blocks. Take a second glance, however, at the sleeveless, collarless slip-on, and you'll discover it boasts mapopening sides. Open these leg vents, add a pair of colorful "baby pants" and you can go from beach belle to rodeo rooter. There's even an organdy Stetson to stress the later image. Wear it on the back of the head for sun facing, as actress Victoria Medlin, seen in Universal-TV's "The Virginian," prefers, or dip it over the brow for sun-dodging.

More change-about magic focuses on a snow-colored Empire dress. Although it projects a frosty, fresh appearance, it has a couple of hot tricks up its frothy long sleeves. Detach the wispy bows that dot the front and insert stud buttons. Flip its stand-up collar down, and use its bow-trimmed belt as a bandeau, and you've achieved your own fashion happening — a make-over shirtwaist. And just to increase your fashion wizardry, try wearing pastel slips under the filmy organza.

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P.S. Your many letters requested it! Our fact sheet on shopping and correct sizes has been reprinted. Now, you can have a guide to the proper dress size for your height, and weight, plus tips on how to shop for the most flattering fashions. For your copy, send 20c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "For a Perfect Fit," c/o this newspaper.

Friends Honor Bride-elect

FRANKFORD — A miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Ivan, Frankford, in honor of her podchild and bride-to-be Miss Sandra Boyarchuk, Frankford.

The many guests in attendance included members of the CWL and neighbors of the bride-elect. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Baker and Miss Susan Gaudet. The bride's chair was decorated with pink and white streamers and pink wedding bells. The table holding the many lovely gifts was also gaily decorated. Several games were played which were enjoyed by all.

The gifts were handed to the bride-to-be by Miss Susan Gaudet, who also made a colorful ribbon hat. Sandra graciously thanked her friends for the lovely gifts. One of the gifts, a booklet of a collection of inspirational verses for the bride and groom was autographed by those present.

In addition to the bride's cake of pink and white, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Ivan and assistants.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Great Prize—Winning Layer Cake

By MARY MOORE

TELEGRAM: Please mail immediately your recipe for winning cake with cream filling and boiled icing which appeared a few years ago. Thank you. Miss J. W.

ANSWER: I have mailed you the recipe you requested and since you thought it was important enough to telegraph for it, I thought our other readers would like to have again —

PRIZE - WINNING LAYER CAKE (repeated from January 62)

1 cup butter (or ½ cup butter and ½ cup shortening)
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk

You may use your electric beater at medium speed for creaming the butter, sugar and eggs. If you are using a wooden spoon beat until light as whipped cream. Measure butter into beater bowl and beat until very light and fluffy then gradually add sugar while beating. When mixture is very light beat eggs in one at a time until all are beaten in thoroughly. Sift the flour and measure it. Sift it again with the baking powder and salt. Measure the milk and add vanilla to it. Now add the flour mixture one-third at a time, alternating with the milk, one-third at a time, but use folding motion now — not the beater. Turn into three 8" layer cake tins which have been buttered on the sides and lined on bottoms with buttered wax paper or use two 9" cake tins and 7 muffin tins for the excess batter. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. The three 8" layers require 22 minutes; 9" layers would require a little longer — 25 to 28 minutes. Allow to stand 3 to 5 minutes before turning out on cake racks to cool. When thoroughly cool put together with

CUSTARD CREAM FILLING

½ cup sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, shake of salt, 1½ cups milk, 2 egg yolks slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla. (Save egg whites for frosting.) Combine in top of double boiler the sugar, flour and salt and when mixed add milk and yolks, stirring well. Stir over boiling water until thick — cook a silver spoon — cooking about 10 min. in all. Cool. Add vanilla. Spread when cool between layers.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

Boiled Salmon with Egg Sauce; Rice with Parsley Butter; Spinach; Celery and Carrot Sticks; New Applesauce; Spicy Prune Drops (see Thurs.); Tea.

SEVEN MINUTE FROSTING: In top of double boiler combine 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 5 tablespoons water (level), and 1½ teaspoons corn syrup. Place over boiling water and beat with rotary beater 7 minutes or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from heat, add 1 teaspoon vanilla and beat until thick enough to spread. Sprinkle top and sides with either freshly grated, very fine coconut, which has been removed from the shell and, all brown skin peeled off, or sprinkle all over with canned coconut or finely chopped hickory or black or English walnuts or pecans. A lovely picture and a baker's delight!

Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON



Mother: (as she slaps child's hands) "No, no. You must not play with the ashtray. I'll have to spank your hands again if you touch it."

Mother: "Hold the ashtray carefully and you can see how pretty it is. When you're through looking at it, we'll put it back so it won't get broken."

Let the toddler hold and examine things that are not too fragile. He learns by feeling and touching, as well as by looking. Put breakable objects out of reach during those first few months when he is exploring his world.

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Quinte Golf Festival Draws Weekend Crowd

About the only fixtures absent from the Bay of Quinte Golf Club's annual Festival this weekend will be the "pros".

But other than the usual Civic Holiday golf—practically—competition — held this year over the July 1 weekend — this year's version of the Quinte Golf Festival promises to be better than par for the course.

Better?

That means "even more hectic than usual" in the domain of behind-the-fairway organizers responsible for staging the festival — the fifth of the lush bayside links.

The men largely responsible for setting up the mixed play section of the Festival — for the last four years — Stan Armstrong — this year finds himself with his own, some task of supervising the on s weekend's program.

He got the unenviable job when club games captain Steve Bowerman — who had laid the ground work for this weekend's event — was recently hospitalized.

Besides the corps of untiring committee members, those prominent in this weekend's festival scenes will include club pro George Balint, who sees tomorrow's men's invitational field shaping up as the best yet.

"We've got a very evenly-spread field this year; usually we won't get too many scratch-handicap players, but Saturday's flights are split fairly evenly", said George who estimated that the field of 220 will include about 90

MIXED TOURNAMENT

9.00—Allen Stuart, Jack Dillon (Picton); Stuart Hall, Judy Hall (Picton); Ken Hall, Dorothy Hall (Picton); Bill Wright, Gwen Wright (Picton).

9.07—Bart Cheetham, Frank Geertsma, (Quinte); Phyllis Dyer, Dr. Scotty Reid, (Quinte); Jack Lantz, Lloyd Lauth, (Quinte).

9.14—Ken Hall, Jr., Bob Hall (Picton); Sara Armstrong, Mary Ann Armstrong, (Quinte); Leonie Cheney, Tony Cheney, (Quinte).

9.21—Ann Fisher, Fred Fisher, (Quinte); Fran Bannard, Paul Acton, (Quinte); Grace Marshall, Jack Marshall, (Quinte).

9.28—Betty Gregory, Bill Gregory, (Quinte); Mrs. Wright, Mr. Eckesh, (Meadowbrook); Shirley Hoover, Jim Hoover, (Quinte).

9.35—Patsy Wambolt, Gil Wambolt, (Quinte); Ida Longfield, Jim Longfield; Mrs. M. McRae, Murray McRae, (Quinte).

9.42—Helen Ketcher, Ken Ketcher, (Quinte); Ann Orr, Art Orr, (Toronto); Dorothy Bennett, Lorne Bennett, (Quinte).

9.49—Joy Bowerman, Jack Bowerman, (Quinte); Helen Rose, Eddie Rose, (Quinte); Mrs. Haggerty, Max Haggerty, (Quinte).

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10.10—Helen Ketcher, Ken Ketcher, (Quinte); Ann Orr, Art Orr, (Toronto); Dorothy Bennett, Lorne Bennett, (Quinte); Fran Davey, (Grandview).

10.17—Carrie Wilson, (Quinte); Earl Fawcett, (CFB); Muriel Parsons, (Quinte); Mary Marshall, Parsons, (Quinte); Phil Marshall, (Ajax).

10.24—Ann Immons, Jim Emmons, (Westview); Genny McCue, Frank McCue, (Quinte); Fran Parrott, J. Parrott, (Grandview); Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. Hutchinson, (Quinte); Ed Reid, Bill Philp, (Quinte); Ellen Nesbeth, (Quinte).

Gomer Pyle (4) (5) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Black Spurs" (2)
MOVIE: "Hollywood Entertainer" (10)
MOVIE: "The Young Savages" (13)
MOVIE: "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" (8)
Hockey Highlights (3) (6)
News Special (3) (6)
Big Six (4) (7)
News (6) (8) (11) (12) (8)
Weather (6) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Safari" (10)
Sports (6) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Great Escape" (13)
MOVIE: "Holiday" and "The Ghost Breakers" (8)
MOVIE: "Gidget" (11)
MOVIE: "Never Let Go" (2)

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- The annual college all-star football game will be carried at 9:30 on channels 7 and 11. This year, as usual, the all-stars will take on the Green Bay Packers.
- Sir Lawrence Olivier is the star of channel 10's contribution to the slate of 9:00 movies. "The Entertainer" is the story of a failure. Alan Bates also stars.

8.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (12)
8.30—News (8)
Mystery Hour (11)
Court Martial (11)
7.00—The Monkees (2)
Dark Shadows (6)
Day It (6)
Hogan's Heroes (2)
American West (8)
Glenn Campbell (8)
Danny Thomas (11)
7.30—Tarzan (3) (8)
Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Nat Parks (6) (11) (12)
Mr. Roberts (8)
8.00—Five Years The Like (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Black Tent" (8)
8.30—Star Trek (3) (8)

SATURDAY

- "Tokyo Olympiad" is the title of the movie on channels 6, 11 and 12 at 2:00. The film concerns the 1964 Olympic summer games and stars the performers of those games.
- The prisoner is where he find that he has no identity and sets out to find a man capable of a brush transplant in "Do Not Forsake Me" at 7:30 on channels 4, 7 and 10.

2.00—MOVIE: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (4)
MOVIE: "Tokyo Olympiad" (6) (11) (12)
Baseball (3) (7) (8), Twins (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Romulus and the Sabines" (10)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (13)
2.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
Golf Tournament (13)
4.00—Women's Bowling (6)
Canadian Fisherman (6) (11) (12)
Sports (8)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—Tv Be Announced (7)
Film Feature (8)
Wide World of Sports (6)
Masters Open Golf (4) (7) (10)
Bobby Darin (6) (11) (12)
Doble Grille (8)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5.30—Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (8)
6.00—Addams Family (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes and the Spider Woman" (7)
Hillegards (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
Entertainment (12)
6.30—MOVIE: "I Drove On Trees" (10)
Seaboard All (12)
Champions (8)
Flintstones (6) (11)
Cooper Canoe (12)
Gospel Singing (12)
6.45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)
Film Feature (12)
7.00—Portrait of My People (8)

Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (12)
Gordon Mueller (8)
Inside Golf (12)
7.30—Flipper (4) (7) (10)
High Chaparral (6) (11) (12)
Get Set (8)
Dating Game (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Hollywood Boy" (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—My Three Sons (4) (10)
Jerry Lewis (6) (11) (12)
Jonathan Winters (13)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
Big Valley (8)
9.00—Hogan's Heroes (4) (10)
Carol Burnett (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Modern Go Home" (8)
9.30—Movie Junction (4) (7) (10)
Pro - Convention Report (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Mantix (4) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (6)
10.30—Name Of The Game (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Silent Enemy" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Beat The Devil" (8)
11.30—MOVIE: "Mad Little Island" (10)
MOVIE: "Five Miles To Midnight" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Shrike" (6)
12.15—MOVIE: "The Battle of Villa Fiorita" and "Roommates" (8)
12.30—MOVIE: "Welcome To Love" (11)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Concrete Jungle" (8)
MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" (12)

SUNDAY

- The CBS will telecast highlights of the Western Open Golf Tournament at 5:00 on channels 4, 7 and 10.
- A new half-hour variety program will be added to the CBC's roster. "Hits a Poppin" will feature regulars, the Numerally Slagers and the Doug Parker Band at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Glen Campbell will feature Judy Collins, and Hamilton Camp on his show at 9:00 on channels 4 and 10.

2.00—Music in Miniature (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Seize the Day" (8)
MOVIE: "State Fair" (8)
Seven Seas (10)
MOVIE: "The Magic Sword" (13)
2.30—Trails For Adventure (6) (11) (12)
Seahunt (10)
3.00—Secret (4) (6), (7) (10) (11) (12)
3.30—Aaron Train (8)
Basketball Tournament (12)
4.00—Lassie (8)
4.30—Western Open Tournament (4) (7) (10)
Thoroughbred (6) (11) (12)
Adventure in Paradise (8)
5.00—MOVIE: "Father and the Gunfighter" (6)
Big Valley (12)
5.30—Eric Sykes (6) (11) (12)
6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12)
Big Valley (8)
It's Barting Time (12)
6.30—Pro - Convention Report (8)
To Be Announced (10)
Death Valley Days (12)
7.00—Lassie (4) (7) (10)
Hills a Poppin (6) (11) (12)
Bonanza (8)
Voyage (12)

7.30—Lucy (6) (7) (10)
Green Acres (4) (11) (12)
Ed Sullivan (8)
FBI (9)
8.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
Bonanza (8)
8.30—Smothers Brothers (4) (7) (10)
I Dream of Jeannie (6)
Glen Campbell (11) (12)
Bonanza (8) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Champions (9)
9.00—Big Tokyo Olympiad (13)
9.30—Pro - Convention Report (4) (7) (10)
Detective (6) (11) (12)
Big Valley (8)
10.00—Pro - Convention Report (6) (11) (12)
10.30—MOVIE: "Rocket Busters" (8)
11.00—Musical Showcase (7)
Under Attack (11)
11.30—Cross Examination (11)
MOVIE: "Framed" (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "Blue Blazes" (6)
Best of Probe (9)
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Tabernacle Tykes Have Good Thing Going

A pitcher probably wouldn't be around the major leagues too long if he allowed 86 runs in a 19-game stretch.

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Coach John Doorbohos and his 17 charges begin their first round of playoffs Monday, but the softball minors are still glowing about their 10-0, record in their six-team East Hill tyke grouping.

And the investigations of proud team-members' parents have failed to turn up a precedent for the feat in recent years of city minor softball play.

But they're not resting on their laurels.

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One thing about pollution: It goes a long way back.

For the Bay of Quinte, it goes as far back as Haliburton.

Mopping up the problem that has plagued the waterway for decades, involves more municipalities than is first apparent; Ontario Water Resources Commission statistics showed yesterday.

The bay actually is a washbasin for a vast tract of Ontario — reaching from Lake Ontario to the Haliburton highlands.

The area is the watershed of the Bay, the rendezvous point for river tributaries and natural land runoff.

Pollution of the Bay is tied to what happens throughout the entire zone.

Just what is happening as far as the OWRC is concerned was outlined yesterday by John Root, commission vice-chairman as he toured the Belleville-Trenton area surveying pollution problems.

Mr. Root named 32 municipalities where the OWRC in various forms, have stimulated response to pollution control.

He also quoted a statistic that helps emphasize the Bay of Quinte situation.

When the OWRC is completely satisfied that all municipalities in the area have needed sewage treatment facilities, disposal units in the watershed will be treating 21,000,000 gallons of raw sewage daily.

But, sewage is only part of the problem.

Latest poser for pollution control comes with the change of farm methods.

With more and more farmers establishing feed lots, there's a danger of contamination bleeding into ditches and creeks.

"The farmers have been made aware that runoffs must be prevented from reaching streams," said Mr. Root.

Thirdly, industrial waste pollution is still marked high on the OWRC's combat list.

Mr. Root came armed with a list of 13 major industries in the Belleville-Trenton-Picton area. The list outlined what progress manufacturers were making — or planned to make — on waste disposal measures.

Ironically, later in the day, the OWRC officer boated up the Trent River to view one of the plants listed — Domtar Newsprint — and witnessed what he termed had "the appearance of a deliberate discharge of pollution."

Mr. Root came aboard with the OWRC engineering team in the Belleville-Trenton area.

It was the second boat ride of the day. Earlier, with Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, — the man who initiated the survey — and Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, Mr. Root took a look at the Belleville waterfront.

Between times he emphasized the task facing the OWRC around the province.

In the past decade some $1-600,000,000 has been approved for expenditure on various local waste-control projects, he told Trenton councillors.

But, the OWRC was only started in 1957.

"We've been trying to pick up the backlog of what should have been done over 100 years ago," he told a similar meeting in Belleville city hall. "Now we have to keep pace with industrial expansion while farm runoffs aggravate the problem."

Official attitudes also may be stiffening in the cleanup campaign, if Mr. Root's words are any indication.

"We find that in the main, industry as well as the municipalities co-operate," noted Mr. Root.

However, the OWRC had "certain" powers "we have not hesitated to use — and we will use them again.

"We're reasonable people, and we want co-operation," he said. "And if we can't get co-operation we'll get tough a little."



. . . But Not A Drop Worth Drinking!

Four men in a boat yesterday were surrounded by water — but not a drop of it fit to drink. This excursion was surveying pollution problems in the Bay of Quinte off Belleville. Dr. R. T. Potter, (right), talks troubles with Ontario Water Resources Commission engineer Robert Baker while taking in scene at stern is Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, (left), and OWRC vice-chairman John Root.

Pipe Spouts Discharge

Trenton Industry Pinpointed As One Firm Polluting River

A major Trenton industry will be cited for a pollution probe — with the highest government authority an unseen witness. He is John H. Root, vice-chairman of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Mr. Root, boating up the Trent River yesterday as part of a pollution survey of the Bay of Quinte, sat staring as a pipe dumped a dirty - brown liquid from the riverside property of Domtar Newsprint.

"I'd say it would have all the appearance of a deliberate discharge of pollution," he said tersely. "We'll be reporting it."

The incident peaked a day-long swing along the Belleville — Trenton stretch of the Bay as Mr. Root and OWRC engineers made on-the-spot contact with water-contamination problems.

The survey, instigated by Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte who is demanding an end to years old Bay pollution, took the experts into conferences with municipal spokesmen in Belleville, Trenton and Frankford.

But it was the mid-afternoon Trent River boat ride that brought the program pattern to a climax.

Mr. Root boarded a pontoon boat with an escort that included Trenton councillors Paul Tripp and Gerald Weaver and Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson.

The craft sailed upriver as the local government representatives pointed out discoloration of water north of the town bridge.

It came close to shore to allow the OWRC authority a closer look at the Domtar Chemicals plant and the adjacent newsprint operation.

There was a scurry among the party as the craft neared the paper mill and several hands pointed out the flowing pipe.

Mr. Root sat and stared as the brownish liquid poured in a steady stream into the river. OWRC engineer Robert Baker hurriedly took notes.

Mr. Root said he was "particularly disturbed" by what he had seen, including discoloration of the banks around the Domtar operation.

He said he would hand the matter over to the OWRC industrial wastes disposal branch.

"Most of these companies are moving (on waste control)," he added. "But they don't move any faster than they have to."

Mr. Root estimated industry in Ontario has spent about $135,000,000 on pollution control.

"But they're going to have to spend a lot more," he warned.

On the trip, Mr. Root brought with him a list of Bay of Quinte area industries involved in pollution control.

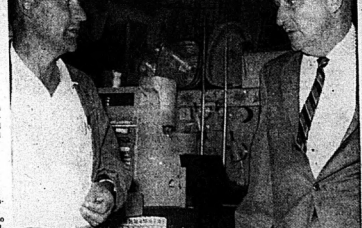
It credited Domtar Newsprint with "collection ponds for black liquor which is used by townships for dust control; filtering of white water. Plan further screening and possible discharge to municipal sewer."

Domtar Chemicals was listed as planning to "rehabilitate and improve existing oil separator and incinerator."

The mouth of the Trent River at Trenton also is the entrance to the Trent Canal, now servicing its summer peak volume of pleasure craft.

On the way down river, Mr. Root spotted a fisherman casting in the water.

"There," drily comment... the OWRC official, "is an optimist."



Shop Talk!

Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, chats over pollution situation with Frankford reeve William Rose in the council head's hardware store yesterday. Visit was part of tour by OWRC officials to survey area water problems.

Boaters Come in for Criticism

FRANKFORD — The reeve of this village figures local sewage pollution problems are on the way to being controlled.

Still it won't put the sheen back in the historic Trent River, which makes Frankford an Ontario beauty spot.

Daily, villagers watch the pleasure craft ply up and down the famed Trent waterway system.

Suddenly, such craft also are being watched by the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

Reeve William Rose believes present OWRC proposals will solve his community's sewage disposal problems. But there are other concerns.

"We'd be content if the river were more sparkling around here," he told OWRC vice-chairman John Root and Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte, as they ended a day-long survey of Bay of Quinte pollution.

The reeve says all of the river's problems can't be blamed on sewage dumped from the boats.

Nonetheless, if Mr. Root's taken seriously, Ontario boat owners may be in for a stormy passage if they don't listen.

From what Mr. Root says, they've been doing as much talking as listening since the OWRC began firming up its intentions to crack down on indiscriminate dumping of sewage by pleasure-boat operators.

"You'd be surprised at the type of opposition we've had from the boating people," he told a meeting of municipal spokesman in Belleville.

Legislation calls for installation of holding tanks on all pleasure craft by 1971 while pump-out stations must be installed by all marinas next year.

Pleasure craft are actually holiday residences and boat owners must be governed by the same responsibilities as householders, he indicated.

"We have people actually living on floating cottages discharging raw sewage into the waterways," he said.

It was a theme the OWRC vice-chairman stressed again to Trenton community leaders later in the day.

Even the chemical device installed on many craft now and known as a macerator-chlorinator is not sufficient. By 1971 it must be replaced.

If not, the OWRC will be exacting penalties, he warned.

"We mean business," emphasized Mr. Root.

But why wait until 1971 to have the problem fully controlled?

It's an obvious question and it was popped the official in Belleville by Alderman Elson David.

"This is the trouble," criticized the councillor. "Why should they have until 1971 to dump this guck into the water?"

Mr. Root's answer was that present legislation so stipulates.

"This is the legislation," confirmed Dr. Potter. "But if everybody brings enough pressure there's no reason why it can't be changed to make it (the installation deadline) a lot earlier."

Man on Own Spot

Quinte MPP Says Purifying Bay His Prime Goal

The Bay of Quinte, once a scenic dazzler, now a dismal disappointment that failed to match its future, has drawn many a cleanup crusader.

So far, the Bay has absorbed all efforts to effectively stem its pollution, sludging along despite the campaigners.

Now, however, the times may be right for latest recruit to the cleanup cause.

The man — Dr. R. T. Potter — may also be the right recruit in the right place.



DR. R. T. POTTER

As the recently-elected MPP for Quinte, Dr. Potter has pulled out the political stops in the latest attempt to turn the tide against pollution.

Yesterday, he scored an initial success as he induced Ontario Water Resources Commission officials to view the problem under pressure.

The physician-politician led OWRC vice-chairman John Root into assemblies of vocal — if no. vociferous — community spokesmen in Belleville and Trenton.

He pressed them into taking boat rides — along the Bay and up its main tributary, the Trent River.

The whirlwind program was a sequal to his blunt demand two weeks ago in the legislature that the Ontario government "get cracking" on pollution.

After all that, the MPP is in the limelight as a man with a commitment.

Dr. Potter indicates he's willing to stake his political reputation in pursuing the crusade.

"If only we could get that thing cleaned up I'd feel all my time in there (Queen's Park) would be worthwhile," he said yesterday as the OWRC contingent headed home.

Suddenly, it's not inconceivable that during his political incumbency, it could come to pass that the Bay of Quinte may be presentable again.

More than ever, there is community awareness of environment. The public is admitting its guilt in pollution problems and governments at last seems moving in decisively.

There is a fantastic backlog of causes to be offset — and, coupled with runaway community expansion, the chore is immense.

"This thing took 100, 200 years to bring about. You're not going to cure it overnight," says Dr. Potter.

While he believes pollution may not be entirely eradicated in a lifetime, it may be reduced sufficiently "so you can live with it."

People have been living with a polluted Bay of Quinte a long time — but now there is a glimmer of change, the MPP thinks.

The time is right to set the change in motion and what is needed now is public pressure — and lots of it, he says.

Yesterday's willing on-the-spot survey by OWRC officials almost invariably a target for local criticism, was a start.

"Now we've got to keep the ball rolling," he emphasized more than once yesterday.

"This pollution problem one level of government can't crack it," he reminded Trenton town councillors. "We all have to get in there."

Senior Hockey Hopes Up

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

As far as OHA convener Ron Buddell is concerned, Belleville will have an entry in the 1968-69 Senior "A" circuit.

Buddell said from Kitchener today that the entry deadline has been extended from yesterday to Friday, Aug. 9, largely due to complications brought about by the current mail strike.

"As far as I know," the OHA convener added, "the only one of last year's 10 senior clubs not in this year's league is the Guelph entry."

"The mail problems have also made me decide against drawing up a tentative schedule right now," Buddell said. "We don't know what arena times most of the prospective entries have booked."

"But I was assured earlier by Mr. Temple that there would be a senior Belleville club this season."

Buddell added he had received no actual confirmation of this to date.

General manager Robert Temple of the Mo-Hawks, the city's 1967-68 senior entry, is vacationing in Europe at present.

The OHA convener also squelched a local rumor that there would be no Senior "A" hockey for Kingston fans this winter.

"I received a confirmation by wire from Kingston yesterday."

The latter information should do more than anything else to breathe the life into hopes for a Belleville team.

A spokesman for the 15-or-so sponsors of the Mo-Hawk entry said hockey backers had been worrying about travelling expenses in the event Kingston did not enter the senior grouping.

"That would mean our closest opponents would be in Toronto, 110 miles away," he reasoned. "Travelling is a major expense, and we'd have to thrash out whether it would be worth the investment."

"Our team hasn't had the best record in the last couple of years, you know."

The spokesman said his group hadn't given the OHA confirmation of their plans because they wanted to see what other senior clubs were doing, and waiting for general manager Temple's thought on the matter.

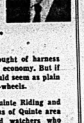
"But we still have our $500, bond posted with the league to show our good intentions", he added.



FOLLOWING THROUGH his windup, Joe Hastings, rookie pitcher for the Belleville Joyces, works out at a Thursday night practice at the Fairgrounds. Hastings will face the Kingston Centennials either Saturday or Sunday in the first round of the EOBA playdowns for the senior baseball locals.

The Intelligencer Sports

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



You probably never thought of harness racing as a boon to the local economy. But if you were Jack Jeffrey, it would seem as plain as the spokes on your sulky-wheels.

The president of the Quinte Riding and Driving Club feels the dozens of Quinte area horse owners, drivers, and watchers who come into town for the Saturday night trot sessions represent a genuine bonus for the community.

"This is our best year ever — we're drawing them in from Cobourg to Kingston, and up to Highway 7," says Jack, obviously enthused over the record gates the Fairground harness cards are attracting.

"It's good for Belleville's economy when all these people are in town .They're spending money more places than just at the track."

They're also coming at the rate of 900 per Saturday night, or a good 150 above the average paid crowd last season.

And that's good enough to warrant the Driving Club's calling their weekly program the best-attended sports event in the city.

Everything seems to be coming up roses for Mr. Jeffrey and his fellow-boosters of the sulky-sport.

Larger crowds have been rewarded with fuller cards. Where horses would have to run double-heat races to provide spectators with a full night's racing in previous years, this season's average 50-60 horse fields brought the initiation of single-heat racing.

And the 83½ per cent return to bettors of the Pari-Mutuel take is yielding payoffs of $15,000 and more each Saturday.

Attracting bigger crowds also pays off for the drivers and owners.

"We're now paying 80 per cent of our share (9 per cent) of the mutuel handle for purses," says Jack Jeffrey, "and that's more than on a lot of other circuits."

Average purse-size for a race is $170, with prize money at the Fairgrounds split five ways per heat — the winner getting 45 per cent (averaging $30) and the fifth-place horse winning 5 per cent.

"When you look at our races that way, only two horses in each heat don't finish in the money," notes the Riding Club prexy.

All in all, it looks pretty much like a "share-the-wealth" type of operation.

If you have any doubts, ask the Quinte area harness-fanciers who are giving their sport the lion's share of spectator support.

Cheesemen Win

Leaders Toppled By Clutch-Hitting

Having the right batters there at the right time drove in three runs for Black Diamond Cheesemen Thursday night as they slipped by first-place Belvedere Hotel to slip solidly into third place in the Commercial Softball League.

Stinson Construction clung onto second spot as they downed City Hotel 13-1 behind Scotty Reid's one-hit pitching.

City Hotel had been tied with the Cheesemen, but Black Diamond's win and the Hotelmen's loss dropped City to fourth.

The league teams now have four games each before the playoffs between the first four finishers.

In Thursday's Black Diamond victory, winning pitcher Sonny Holoway held the first-place Belvedere crew to three hits while his opposition, Wayne McConnell, allowed the Cheesemen six safeties.

The winners collected their last four of those six in the final 2 innings and made them count for the winning runs. Gene Francis' fifth-inning triple brought left fielder Rick Denard home for the first tally. Third-baseman Wayne McTaggart hit a sixth-inning triple to bring home Jack Francis for the second and tying run, and a double by Gene Francis and a single by pitcher Holoway combined in the seventh to score Denard with the winning tally.

Holoway walked three in posting the win, while striking out 11 batters.

McConnell struck out eight and issued three free passes.

Gene Francis was the leading Black Diamond hitter with a single, double, and triple. Don Wood had a single, McTaggart had his triple, and Holoway had his single for the six Cheesemen safeties.

Belvedere hitters were Bob Lloyd with a triple, Don Smith with a double, and Rusty Garvin with a single.

Line score:

Belvedere	000 200 0—2 3 1
Black Diamond	000 011 1—3 6 1

STINSON 13
CITY 1

In Scotty Reid's one-hitter, "Pug" Kellar of City Hotel was definitely the hero or the villain, depending upon one's point of view.

After five innings of no-hit batting, Reid's perfect game went out the window when Kellar connected for a single to drive in the only Hotelmen tally as pitcher Gerry Genereaux crossed the plate.

Stinson's 13-run victory looked like a field day for the Builders as they collected 14 hits and watched two City errors while collecting their tallies.

In pitching his one-hitter, Reid fanned 10 and walked four. Genereaux fanned two and walked two in taking the loss.

Catcher Lyle Thompson had four Stinson singles in five trips to the plate.

Bob Tomchak had a single and a triple, Paul Stinson collected two doubles, Bob Boyle added a single and a double. Scotty Reid poked a triple for the winners.

Line score:

Stinson	333 012 1—13 14 0
City Hotel	000 001 0— 1 1 2

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL
SATURDAY — Senior: Joyces at Kingston, 6 p.m.
LITTLE BASEBALL — Finals at Lions, 10 a.m.
SOCCER
SATURDAY — Kingston and District: Roma at Belleville, 6 p.m., Kinsmen.

LAWN BOWLING
WEEKEND TOURNAMENT: Saturday: Mixed Pairs, 9:30 and 1:30 a.m. Sunday: Men's Pairs, 9:30 a.m. Mixed Fours, 1:30 p.m. Open Pairs, 10 a.m. at Belleville.
GOLF
BAY OF QUINTE GOLF FESTIVAL: Saturday: Men's Invitational; Sunday: Mixed.

On Fairgrounds Card

"Big-time" Winner Comes Home

A local horse who made good on foreign ovals will be the main attraction in this Saturday night's nine-heat session of harness racing at the Fairgrounds.

Leo Law, owned and trained by Belleville's Cliff Hoyle and George Thomes of Cannifton makes his 1968 debut on the local circuit with a fifth-race appearance.

In 59 starts on the Toronto Raceway circuit Leo has rewarded his proud local owners with more than $5,000 purse money, justifying their decision to send him to the 'big-time' last summer.

During his sojourn in Toronto, the 11-year-old chestnut sulky-puller was in the stable of well-known harness driver Allen Waddell.

Jay Heath—Leo Law's former local driver before his successful track ventures abroad —was expected to be in the sulky tomorrow night, but this was to be confirmed.

Those at the Fairgrounds tomorrow night might look for Leo to threaten this season's track record of 2.10:2, held by Rascedale Cal.

There are 57 other entries for trot fans to watch in tomorrow's nine-heat card, the 10th of 18 planned for the 1968 season by the Quinte Riding and Driving Club.

Saturday's entries:

Race No. 1
Atomic Flight, D. Heath.
Double Star, D. Smith.
Kenny Wren, G. Peacock.
Dilly Direct, J. Dorsey.
Mighty Lee G, S. Mochrland.
Lady Kelly, J. Wemp.
Bill Knight, T.B.A.

Race No. 2
Presto Grattan, L. Zehedes.
Lee Lee, L. Buchanan.
Corporal, J. Demille.
Claude Wann, T.B.A.
Miss Lee Baba, G. Dale.
Justa Magic Bomb, B. Wemp.
Adorable Princess, D. Heath.

Race No. 3
Bonnie Bars, A. Cassidy.
Bonnie Lee, J. Brett.
Kendall Brook, J. Walsh.
Linzie Hall, G. LaRush.
Nyda Dale C. R. Kelly.
Kelly, T.B.A.

Race No. 4
Hi Jack Direct, P. McCarthy.
Sandy Chief, R. Buchanan.
Hall Banner C, J. Hunibech.
Millie Chance, T.B.A.
Meyers Creed, J. Cochrane.
Adam Clay, G. Keech.

Race No. 5
Mountain Flight, R. Buchanan.
Elly Mac, B. Hunt.
Lucky Lee, T.B.A.
Grants Chief, T.B.A.
J. N. Wann, T.B.A.
Lee Lee Wann, T.B.A.

Race No. 6
Northwood Easter, J. Cochrane.
Evangeline Wick, G. LaRush.
Tripper's Boy, E. Hunt.
Timeline Cecil, J. Mumbland.
Lim Lee Chief, A. Vance.
Bolton, K. Wemp.

Race No. 7
Lee Lee Hanover, C. Newman.
Thunderbolt Hall, J. Mochrland.
Mac Herbert, A. Vance.
Katrina Hall, P. Fitz.
Mr. Spudsky, P. Onstett.
Adorable Princess, G. LaRush.
Lusty Dorcsay, B. Hunt.

Race No. 8
Forjar, Dr. Bowen.
Tom Wann, J. Cochrane.
Lee Lee Wann, J. Demille.
Katrinka Wann, R. Boley.
Cash Dream, H. Diner.
Nida Dillard, A. Vance.

Race No. 9
Miss Happy Hall, R. Abey.
Lee Regional, A. Vance.
Swift Pick, R. McFarlane.
Dillard Graston, R. Ray.
J. J. Frost, D. Heath.
Prima Rae, J. Hunibech.
Candy R. Creed, S. Booth.

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Quinte Layout Groomed

Two men who have plenty to do in their respective jobs these days are Bay of Quinte Golf Club pro George Balazs, and course superintendent Henry Guertin. Both play vital roles in the planning of events like this weekend's fifth annual Golf Festival, a two-day affair during which more than 400 competitors will tread the lush Bay of Quinte fairways. Tomorrow, some 230 entries are in for men's invitational play, while 100 couples have entered Sunday's 18-hole "mixed" event. (See Page 8 for draws.)

Joyces Cautious As Playoffs Approach

The Belleville Joyces Senior EOBA club are healthily worried on the eve of the first round of EOBA playdowns with the Kingston Centennials.

Why they should be isn't immediately obvious. They've bested the Centennials in six of seven meetings this season.

But Joyces' outfielder Larry Soule tells it like it is: "At least two of those seven games went into extra innings and a couple were won by just one run.

"And one other thing', he notes: "Kingston never lets up on Belleville. They're the provincial champs and they don't like being beaten, especially by Belleville. They're going to put us to the wall in every game. You can count on it".

The Joyces meet Kingston at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Limestone City to open the best-of-seven series. On Sunday, the Centennials will travel to Belleville. Wednesday the Joyces will be hosted to Kingston and will present a new image to local supporters.

As part of a new promotion program to increase game attendance, the Joyces will offer free popcorn for kids accompanied by adults and a drawing for a basket of groceries at Sunday's fairgrounds tilt.

The program will continue into the Wednesday night contest with $5 prizes donated by local merchants to be offered in drawings.

Bill Latchford, EOBA leading pitcher at 6-0 for the season, will share weekend mound duty with rookie Joe Hastings. Lanky "Latch" will pitch Sunday if he can get a ride back to his summer teacher's quarters in Ottawa that night after the game. If he can't, Hastings will do the honors in the home game and Latchford will pitch Saturday.

The top Joyce pitcher will only be able to pitch one of the first five of the seven-game playdown series because of his courses in Ottawa.

Added to that handicap is the team's injury list. John McKibbon, the Joyce mainstay on first, has a bruised heel which has him hobbling, but won't sideline him. Regular Joyce hotspot man Moe Hunter still hasn't recovered from tearing his hand on the third base buckle in a season game, but will be in the lineup. Hunter's hand, which has sig stitches in it, impairs his throwing and batting.

Joyce backstop Larry Mavety has a pinched nerve in his back, but is expected to don the mask anyway.

In Saturday's game, second baseman Pat Asselstine will be absent at work and Soule is heading for a wedding, so that leaves two regulars out. Wayne Woods will go in for Asselstine and the outfield will probably be Craig Rump, Doug Dafoe and Ralph Plane.

The Joyces will go into the series carrying a pitching staff of Latchford, Hastings, Rodger Hunter and Randy Castellerin. Their bench will consist of an extra outfielder and infielder.

"If we really run into trouble," smiled team captain shortstop Gary Goyer, "we can use our secret weapon — Ralph Plane on the mound."

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Hansen Plays Different Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ron Hansen is at his best with men on base—no matter whose men.

Only three days ago, the lanky shortstop was in the field with two runners on base, and turned a line drive into only the eighth unassisted triple play in major league history.

Then, with three of his teammates on base Thursday night, he came to bat and proved the point, belting a grand slam home run that sparked Washington Senators in a 9-3 rout over Detroit Tigers.

"The home run was a real thrill," he said, "but the triple play was by far a bigger thrill."

The Tigers were not around for the triple play, and the homer certainly didn't excite them as they had a game sliced off their American League lead as Baltimore Orioles pulled within six games by beating third-place Cleveland Indians 5-1 as Dave McNally outdueled Luis Tiant.

Stan Bahnsen hurled a three-hitter and New York Yankees edged Boston Red Sox 1-0 in the other night game, and Minnesota Twins defeated Chicago White Sox 4-1 in an afternoon contest.

Hansen, a 20-year-old veteran in his ninth major league season, has always been a good hitter with men on base for a guy who has never hit more than .263 in the majors.

He has driven in between 51 and 86 runs in each of the five seasons he has played regularly.

His homer in the fourth inning against the Tigers was his eighth of the season and 97th of his career, but his first slam. It put the Senators safely ahead 5-1 after Mike Epstein belted his eighth with a man on in the first inning off Pat Dobson, 3-3. Bernie Allen later clouted a two-run shot, his fourth.

The show of power made it easy for Joe Coleman, who scattered eight hits, including a homer by Norm Cash, to raise his record to 7-12 and end Detroit's winning streak at three.

Baltimore took advantage by scoring four runs in the ninth inning, the first two on Elrod Hendricks' single, off Tiant, 17-7, who entered the ninth with a four-hitter, one of them Curt Blefary's ninth homer.

McNally, 14-8, finished with a six-hitter and blanked the Indians after the first inning for the Orioles' third victory in a row that kept Cleveland eight games behind Detroit.

. . . But for Marichal It's Same Old Story

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Marichal, who became the National League's first 20-game winner with a three-hitter as San Francisco Giants blanked Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 Thursday night, believes in finishing what he starts.

The Dominican Dandy bested Dodger ace Don Drysdale for his 10th consecutive complete game and fifth straight victory.

Marichal has gone the distance in 96 of his last 97 victories.

In other league action, Atlanta Braves topped New York Mets 4-2, Chicago Cubs tripped Houston Astros 4-1, St. Louis Cardinals nipped Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 in a game ended by rain after seven innings, and Pittsburgh Pirates rapped Cincinnati Reds 6-1.

It was the Giant ace's seventh straight victory in head-to-head showdowns with Drysdale.

Marichal, 20-4, is six days ahead of the pace set by Dizzy Dean who won 30 games in 1934 —the last pitcher to do it. Dean didn't notch No. 20 until Aug. 7. Detroit's Denny McLain, 21-3, is the only other 20-game winner in the majors at the moment.

Jim Davenport singled San Francisco's first run across in the fourth and hot-hitting Dick Dietz cracked a homer in the sixth. It was Dietz' sixth hit in eight at bats.

The rampaging Cardinals extended their first-place lead to 15 games with Steve Carlton's seven-inning two-hitter.

It was the fourth straight complete game victory for the St. Louis pitching staff. Roger Craig allowed a single and double and had a hand in both Cardinals runs.

Johnny Callison homered for the Phillies.



Cubs' Phillips Under Tag with "Sit-down" Triple

Sport Briefs

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa State University Athletic Council refused Thursday to comply with a Negro student demand that a black coach be added immediately to the football staff. But the council pledged to "encourage consideration of qualified black coaches for appointment to the intercollegiate athletic staff at Iowa State University in the future."

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ST. THOMAS (CP) — The 30-member Canadian national sport parachuting team completed training Thursday, but it still lacks enough money to compete in the nine world championships in Graz, Austria, August 9-26. Team captain Larry Costello of London, Ont., said in an interview the team still needs more than $2,500 for the trip, which includes an appearance at the French national sport parachuting championships Sept. 1-10.

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TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Wally Gabler of Toronto Argonauts said Thursday he may play out his option with the Eastern Football Conference team this season. Gabler and two other unsigned players, halfback Jim Dillard and tight end Mel Profit, will play tonight when the Argonauts meet Edmonton Eskimos in an interlocking Canadian Football League game.

Watch 7 TD's

Ti-Cats Really "Roughed" Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders scored seven touchdowns Thursday night to smash the 1967 Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats 53-13 in the first game of the Eastern Football Conference season for both teams.

Flanker Whit Tucker caught three Rider touchdown passes and said later it's the first time he remembers catching three such passes in the same game.

Vic Washington, an Ottawa rookie from the University of Wyoming, got two touchdowns and crossed the goal line after a thrilling 104-yard runback of a Hamilton kickoff.

Defensive halfback Joe Poirier romped 45 yards for a Rider touchdown after intercepting a pass by Joe Zuger. Bo Scott got Ottawa's other goal on a three-yard run.

Bot Treat touchdowns in the game before 23,739 fans were scored by Dave Fleming. He got his first on a 37-yard pass-and-run play with Zuger and the second on a four-yard run. Tommy Joe Coffey got one of two convert attempts.

Don Sutherin managed to convert five of Ottawa's seven touchdowns and added 43- and 38-yard field goals to complete Ottawa's scoring.

The game set the stage for Toronto's untried Argonauts, who open their season at home tonight against Edmonton Eskimos.

The Eskimos strutted their talent in impressive fashion Wednesday night in Montreal when they romped over the Alouettes 27-10 without apparently working up a good sweat.

The game tonight will be shown nationally in color by CTV, starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Scots was helped off the field in the third quarter and Ottawa trainer Fred Peterson said the fullback suffered "stretched ligaments in the right leg, but it does not appear to be serious."

Ottawa coach Frank Clair said he was impressed with the way Washington followed his blockers in his field-length runback.

Clair, beginning his 13th year as Riders' head coach, said he was pleased with the team's offensive line.

He smiled on being congratulated for the win but warned that Hamilton "is not ready yet."

Treat coach Joe Restic said of the game: "I've been here six years and we've never started off this way."

He said Ottawa was in mid-season form "but 'don't count us out, we've lost four games in a row before and rebounded."

Rider quarterback Russ Jackson said the Ottawa team's "gang-tackling defence crunched" the Ticats and set the stage for the overwhelming victory. The club had worked "extra hard" to get ready for the game.

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Bowlers Convene

Hectic Holiday on Yeomans St.

By GERALD HYDE

For most it's a Civic Holiday but for hardworking committees of the Belleville Lawn Bowling club, the next three days will be "Ontario Lawn Bowling's Greatest Weekend."

Five openers, upwards of 64 mixed pairs are expected to compete in the Watkin Memorial Gold Trophy Tournament on Saturday, 3rd 16th entries coming from all parts of province. This event is sponsored by the Watkin family in memory of the late George Watkin, who was one of the founders of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club in its present location; and in memory of his younger son, Gordon Watkin, who was a member of the best players ever to compete in this game in this country and who was twice a participant and winner of the Canadian Championships.

Play will get underway at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Saturday morning and will continue throughout the day, with the prize distribution scheduled at the conclusion of the games at approximately 10 p.m.

The host Club, in co-operation with the Calvert Distillers Limited, will convene a reception for all visiting bowlers participating, in the weekend program of events to be held that evening at the Sun Valley Motor Inn.

But even while this social event is taking place, committee members will be busy receiving the prize display area from the bareness left by the disposition of the Watkin Memorial prizes, setting up those prizes offered for Sunday's Corbin Gold Trophy Men's Fours Tournament.

This will be the 20th renewal of the Corbin event and will commence at 9:30 Sunday morning. Thus far it has attracted an entry of 44 teams seeking the trophies and accompanying $1,500 in prizes.

It is expected that Ald. Robin Jeffrey, substituting for His Worship Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott, will be present to officially welcome the guests to the city and to deliver "the first bowl", after which the traditional "spider" will be held with a suitable award to the winner.

The Corbin Gold Trophy is the principal prize being competed for, with the Lord Calvert Gold Trophy, the Belle Cleaners' Gold Trophy and the Gordon Watkin Memorial Gold Trophy being the second, third and fourth awards, respectively.

For the green-weary, the newly-renovated Club House will be opened throughout the day for light lunches and meals served by the Ladies' Committee.

The host Belleville Club will have nine entries in the tournament this year and these will be "skipped" by Bill Wright, Percy Graham, Orlo Smith, Ab Wonnacott, Haley Elliott, Bruce Miller, Frank Morrell, Bill Fuller and Gerry Hyde.

This tournament follows, by one day, the annual Ontario Championships in lawn bowling scheduled for tomorrow at the greens of Oshawa Lawn Bowling Club. Local interest will centre on the results of these championships with respect to the bid being made by Bruce Miller and Gerry Hyde to win the Men's Pairs and to have the right to represent Ontario in the Canadian Championships at the Leaside Lawn Bowling Club August 26, 27, and 28th.

This pair has been successful in winning the Zone 4 (Eastern Ontario) championship and will compete in a "round robin" tournament for winners from the other three zones which include the Metropolitan Toronto area, the Hamilton-Niagara area, and Western Ontario area.

The championship competitions in Men's Fours, Men's Singles, and the Colt triples will also take place on Saturday in Oshawa and several of the teams which have worked their way to the finals in these championships will journey on to Belleville to participate in the Sunday Corbin Tournament.

A Pairs Tournament for ladies and a Pairs Tournament for men has been scheduled, with a single draw for Monday of the Civic Holiday commencing at 10 a.m. These tournaments will provide the visiting bowlers with a further opportunity to enjoy their favorite pastime before proceeding home.



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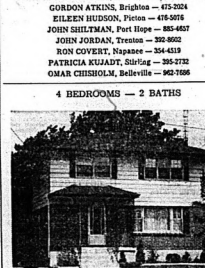
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Aug-31

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Toronto to Get 54-Storey Tower

TORONTO (CP) — City and planning department officials Thursday gave enthusiastic approval to plans for a $100,000,000 Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce world downtown development project.

Donald Kirkup, Toronto Real Estate Board research director, said:

"We're making Montreal look like it's going backward when it comes to downtown re-development."

The bank's new development announced Thursday will—include three office buildings of 54 storeys, one of 14 storeys and one of five storeys, all connected by underground concourse to the old Bank of Commerce building on King Street.

Construction of the first phase —the 54-storey tower, open court yard covering more than an acre, and all underground space—will begin next summer. Neil J. McKinnon, chairman of the bank said in an interview.

The new bank tower will return to the Bank of Commerce the distinction of tallest building in the Commonwealth. The old 34-storey, 476-foot tower built on King Street in 1931 was tallest until 1961 when the bank's new 600-foot tower was completed in Montreal.

The Toronto-Dominion centre's 56-storey tower last year brought the title back to Toronto. The new Commerce tower, although only 54 storeys, will stand on pillars making it 26 feet taller than the 740-foot Toronto-Dominion centre.

Sunday School Lesson

God's Rule: Fact or Fantasy?

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

When Malthie D. Babcock, author of the hymn, "This Is My Father's World," looked at the beauties of nature, he reached the conclusion that "though the wrong seems oft so strong, God is the Ruler yet."

But is God the Ruler yet? When a military chaplain spoke to some troops about clean living, and referred to the judgments of God, several of them laughed out loud. Are people today laughing at God, and is he powerless to do anything about it?

In answer to the question, "Is God the Ruler yet?" many people today are saying, "no." Some have even gone so far as to say that God is dead, that if He ever lived, He is dead now, and men are on their own.

Others associate God with that which is pleasant and sweet. Dorothy Frances Gurney, for example, in a beautiful poem, says that we are "nearer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth."

Of course, a person's faith in God is strengthened in a garden. There one sees the incredible beauty of flowers. There, too, people are faced with the amazing mystery of life. How is it that every seed carries its own "blueprint," so that it knows what kind of a plant to become?

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for August 4: "Ruler of Men and Nations," Isaiah 45.

Jesus Himself spoke about the "lilies of the field," and spoke of how God clothes them with beauty. (Matthew 6:28-29) But He did not stop in this peaceful countryside. He set His face to go to Jerusalem. (Matthew 16:21) There the overworked phrase, that's where the action was, that's where the power structure was. That's where the moneychangers were. That's where He fell He had to come to grips with those who were preventing the people from seeing the true reign of God in the hearts of men.

After all, the Christian message claims that God shows Himself more through a cross than through "lilies of the field." He shows Himself more through saints and martyrs than through birds and sunsets. He shows Himself through events in which men see the wrath of God as well as the mercy of God revealed.

The prophets were quick to detect the judgments of God in history. God could use pagan men — even evil men — to accomplish His goals. Even Cyrus, king of Persia, could be anointed by God to restore exiled Israelites to their homeland. (Isaiah 45:1) Paul was later to point out that even Pharoah was God's unwitting agent at the time of the liberation of the Jews from Egypt. (Romans 9:17)

When Hitler was throwing his weight around in Germany, he clamped down on the churches. They could have no youth groups, missionary societies, or the like. All that Christians could do was to meet for Bible study and worship. In his abysmal ignorance of spiritual matters, he treated lightly the two things churches most experience or die — Bible study and prayer.

Stymied at other points, Christian leaders met for intensive Bible study. Out of these meetings grew a series of lay academies, or retreat centres that continue to this day to challenge Christians to examine their lives and occupations, in the light of the teachings of scripture. Thus, against his will, Hitler actually encouraged intensified Bible study in his country.

In a similar way, the exile in Babylon did not stamp out their faith. Instead, it brought faith in the one true God to the attention of people who had never heard of Him before. (Isaiah 45:6) It enabled Jeremiah to press home to the exiles new insights concerning their faith. (Jeremiah 29) It enabled Isaiah to interpret God's commission to Cyrus as evidence that God is the true God. Besides Him there is no other. (Isaiah 45:5, 18, 21, 22)

This became a unifying cry for the Jews. (Isaiah 45:20) It gave them hope (Isaiah 45:13) it gave them a new basis for trust. The clay does not dictate to the potter. He knows best the kind of vessel he needs to make. (Isaiah 45:9)

Batawa

BATAWA — Miss Linda Fisher spent last week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noreica returned home on Monday after spending a holiday with their son, Mr. Peter Horeica in Edmonton, Alberta. They toured to Jasper Park, Lake Louise to Banff and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson of Frankford have taken up residence in Batawa.

Misses Lori and Bonnie Spring of Oshawa were Sunday dinner guests with Mrs. E. Fisher.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 3

Your birthday today: The year ahead is likely to be profitable in material values. The straightforward trends tend to work out. Romantic interests do not range far afield. Today's natives are mostly pleasant, middle-of-the-road types who proceed by instinct.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Get an early start. Do little with money today. Entertain intimate friends. News from distant places is incomplete; wait for the rest of the story.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Satisfaction should be the experience of your day. Enjoy the sociable side of life. Take a break in the afternoon for meditation and a slight change of direction.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The air is full of rumors. Your energy can be devoted to sport today. If you are young and in love, go dining and dancing — this is the mood of the day.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The promises made today are subject to revision or neglect. Lending is not the thing to do now. Tend your hobby this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Wishful thinking could lead to extravagance today, with little gained. Spend much of the day outdoors. Find light entertainment this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The temptation is toward sentimental idealism. Take for-granted that anything you do will soon come to public notice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The urge is to overdo creature comforts or to take on too much. Use time to meditate, early and late. Gather old friends in the early evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Money today will not buy you any better image, so save it. Catch up with the news in sports and hobbies. Make long-range plans in the morning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today you are inclined to try too many things at once. Do one thing at a time. Then enjoy yourself this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It will not do to talk about your plans today. Be discreet and very selective. Pursue romantic interest this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Practical jokes or pretenses tend to fall flat, particularly with people for whom you have affection. Make it a quiet evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The entire day will suit your social taste. Avoid formality or invite the nicest people you know. Be festive. Taper off early in the evening, gracefully.

LaMarsh on TV

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former state secretary, said Thursday night she will be appearing on a new CTV public affairs program planned this fall.

Arthur Weisthal, director of programming for CTV, said a pilot of the program is being prepared by CTV's Ottawa affiliate, CJOH.

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Provincial Premiers Ask Medicare Conference

WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) — The annual premiers' conference winds up today after a telegrammed appeal to Prime Minister Trudeau for a conference on medical care, and following expressed uneasiness over widening gaps between provincial expenses and revenue potentials.

The unified approach to these key conference issues, format in the case of medical care and individually voiced concern over finances, brought pressure on an unwritten conference rule not to gang up on Ottawa.

Leaders of the nine provincial delegations also came close Thursday to agreeing on a renewed approach to Ottawa on division of tax revenues between the federal and provincial governments.

They indicated at a news conference following Thursday's closed sessions their tax resources have been too limited to assume their responsibilities and that in the next few years there will be a rapidly-widening gap between tax revenues and expenditures.

Behind their concern was a common desire to obtain adequate tax resources to fulfill responsibilities in health, education and other areas where provincial governments have constitutional jurisdiction.

They felt Ottawa's cost-sharing arrangements, designed to help the provinces' fiscal difficulties, were not adequate and the federal government's insistence on setting out criteria for the programs was often not in accord with many provinces' own priorities.

The telegram to Mr. Trudeau said there was "deep and broad concern" expressed at the conference about the financial implications of health care, in view of increasing costs of existing plans.

Only Saskatchewan and British Columbia now participate in the federal medical care program and are the only provinces receiving federal cost-sharing to pay about 50 per cent of the programs.

To join the federal scheme, a province must meet Ottawa's requirements. These call for provincial schemes to be operated by public, non-profit bodies, to cover 50 per cent of its population, insure a comprehensive range of physicians' services and be portable among provinces.

Premiers at the conference are Campbell of Prince Edward Island, Smith of Nova Scotia, Roberts of Ontario, Weir of Manitoba, Manning of Alberta and Thatcher of Saskatchewan. Cabinet ministers represent British Columbia, Quebec and New Brunswick. Newfoundland does not attend the conferences.

At a news conference Thursday, Mr. Thatcher said the provinces' possible unified approach to Ottawa on general fiscal questions included study of financing on all provincial programs, including medical insurance.

He said the provinces might ask Ottawa to reallocate tax fields, or for more lump-sum grants without attached strings. "I think the provinces unanimously felt that something must be done within the next three or four years," Mr. Thatcher said.

He noted that projections worked out by the federal-provincial tax structure committee over the last several years have shown that provincial expenditures will rise steeply in the next decade, while federal expenditures will increase much less rapidly.

At the same time, the gap between provincial revenues and expenditures will grow rapidly.

"Some of us want to see a major redistribution of resources," Mr. Thatcher said.

USED AS MEDICINE

The marshmallow plant—none of which is used in the confection, marshmallow—was a popular medicine in ancient Rome.

Civil Service Shakeup Staged

OTTAWA (CP) — A complicated shakeup of civil servants, necessitated by the recently-announced government reorganization, is under way, the government said in a statement Thursday.

The news release by the public service commission and treasury board sets out an eight-point program for reassignment and elimination of personnel.

The program follows Prime Minister Trudeau's July 12 announcement of a realignment of several departments, creation of five departments and integration of a number of major government operations.

The program:

—Employees whose jobs are eliminated will be reassigned, most of them to jobs in new departments or to vacancies in other departments.

—Treasury board will declare "redundancy situations" in specific occupational groups and levels as soon as data is made available by the departments.

—The commission will restrict hiring and promotions across the service for those occupational groups and levels while the board's redundancy situations ruling is in effect.

—The commission will handle inter-departmental placement of employees.

—The board will allow increases in the strengths of individual departments above the levels at which their strengths were frozen by the government in March, 1968. The strength of other departments will be correspondingly reduced so that the total civil service strength will not be increased.

—Retraining and removal expenses will be paid those employees whose reassignment would be made possible by retraining or relocation.

—Departments will restructure jobs, retrain and transfer employees to other areas of work.

—The commission will facilitate the reorganization by making selections as quickly as possible for new jobs required.

The effects of the program will be reviewed at the end of the year. There will be "no large-scale layoffs of civil servants" as a result of the program.

IT'S WORTH MORE

A United States silver dollar contains, at 1967 prices, about $1.31 worth of silver.

Strictly Personal

Punishment Is No Cure

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Suppose you were trying to teach your child not to steal, and as a lesson you stole a dollar out of his piggy-bank and refused to return it. Do you imagine that this would teach the child not to steal, or merely to steal more cleverly?

Obviously, stealing from a child is no way to correct or reform his stealing habit. Then why do we imagine that punishing a child for his aggression is a proper way to cure his aggression?

What punishment does is — at best — make the child stop some particular form of aggression. But then it breaks out elsewhere at some other time.

There is an even worse consequence. When parents employ physical punishment, as psychologist Robert Sears points out, "they are providing a living example of the use of aggression at the very moment they are trying to teach the child not to be aggressive."

And, as Sears goes on to say, "The child, who copies his parents in many ways, is likely to learn as much from this example of successful aggression on his parents' part as he does from the pain of punishment."

Punishment at home re-inforces aggression elsewhere — this is why so many children who are docile and "obedient" at home are likely to be a problem at school, while children who eat up more freely at home are surprisingly tractable in school.

The Gluecks's classic study of 1,000 delinquent and non-delinquent youngsters showed that, contrary to general opinion of the uninformed public, it is too much strictness rather than too much leniency at home that provokes the adolescent into delinquent behavior. What seems to be "leniency" in some cases is merely indifference or neglect.

Punishment of criminals is society's implicit confession of failure; it is neither retributive nor reformative, for it merely makes the subject worse without making a anything else better. And, likewise, punishment of children is a confession that the parents' moral authority and intellectual power are not adequate to cope with the satisfactory shaping of a small human.

We have yet to learn how to rear people in an atmosphere that can channel their aggressive instincts into creative and productive paths. As long as we have to exhibit parental aggression to curb childish aggression, the only lesson they will learn is that aggression works, — if you are strong enough, big enough, and fierce enough to get away with it.

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Czechs Retain Their Reforms

From AP-Reuters

BRATISLAVA (CP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal leaders and their orthodox Communist critics agreed today on a declaration of principles that will permit the Czechoslovak liberalization to continue, unofficial sources reported.

Leaders of the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia agreed on the declaration in a meeting lasting a little more than two hours in this capital of Slovakia.

The sources said the declaration deals with international questions in a general way and makes no specific mention of this country's liberal course.

The party leaders were scheduled to sign it at the city hall this afternoon.

There were no security precautions during the ceremony and the party leaders, including Leonid Brezhnev of Russia, mingled freely with the crowds.

There were shouts of "Long live friendship with the Soviet Union" and "Long live Dubcek." The latter was a reference to Alexander Dubcek, the reformist chief of the Czechoslovak party.

As the meeting took place, the Czechoslovak defence ministry announced that the last Soviet troops that took part in the Joys Warsaw pact maneuvres pulled out of Czechoslovakia today.

The Czech nation hoped details of the deal worked out this week with the Russians will be made public and that it would end fears of the Czechoslovak liberal program ending, and Russia stationing troops permanently on Czech soil.

The deal was hammered out in four days of almost a round-the-clock bargaining between Prague's reformist leaders and the Russians at Cierna Nad Tisou near the Slovakian-Russian border.

It seems clear the Czechoslovaks succeeded in dissuading the Russians from putting troops into Czechoslovakia to ensure Warsaw pact security.

But informed sources in Prague believed Dubcek had to make economic concessions in return—keeping the economy closely linked to Russia and abandoning calls for greater diversification.



Republicans See Two-man Contest

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The battle for the Republican presidential nomination is about to shift from arguments over polls and estimates to delegate strength to the personal impact of the two top contenders.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and former vice-president Richard Nixon are ready to present their individual credentials to the politicians and the impact they make could have more to do with the result than everything controversial that has gone before.

There is almost no serious thought among outlanders in this sweltering convention city that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California could wind up with the nomination.

The delegates will nominate their presidential candidate Wednesday night.

Part-time Workers Refused Insurance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A dilemma apparently faces part-time postal workers hit by the national mail strike.

About 700 women working part-time for the post office in Toronto claim they have been refused unemployment benefits because they are not members of the postal union.

The postal strike, now in its 17th day, has affected about 2,000 part-time workers in the Toronto area alone.

In Montreal, more than 1,500 striking postal workers and their wives clustered Friday night when reminded of Sunday's resumption of talks to resolve the strike. The strikers were attending a union rally in an east-end arena.

Prime Minister Trudeau has scheduled a cabinet meeting for Tuesday, a day earlier than usual, causing speculation that a government move may be around the corner.

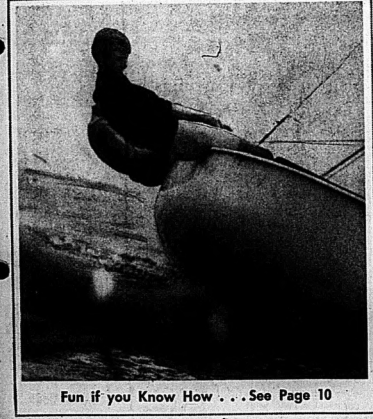
Jets May Face Radiation Hazard

MONTREAL (CP) — Radiation may be a hazard for supersonic airliners of the future, an aviation expert said Friday.

W. H. Scott, chairman of a newly-created international panel on supersonic transport operations, said airliners will fly at altitudes of more than 50,000 feet.

He told a news conference the Anglo-French Concorde is expected to cruise at 50,000 feet and other supersonic aircraft may fly at higher altitudes.

"On-board radiation detection devices may be necessary," said Mr. Scott, an Australian member of the panel, adding that airliners simply would have to fly at lower altitudes while travelling through hazardous areas.



Fun if you Know How . . . See Page 10

U.S. Cruiser's Debris Is Found

By ELMER BONTER

TRENTON — Hope for the survival of a Trenton couple, who left Brighton Wednesday morning for a trip across Lake Ontario with American friends, waned here yesterday with the recovery of a woman's body, 10 miles north of Oswego, N.Y.

The woman, not immediately identified, was believed to have been one of the four persons aboard the 36-foot American-owned cabin cruiser La Dolce Vita, which had been overdue at Rochester.

The boat which left Fearnall's Rescue from Trenton joined in Marina on Brighton Bay, was the hunt. The search by Canadreported to have been carrying its owner, Arthur Patterson of Garrison, N.Y., his wife, and two Canadian friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Flindall of Edward Street, Trenton.

The United States Coast Guard said the woman's body was found in Lake Ontario eight miles north of Fairhaven, N.Y., and west of where debris was found earlier that has been identified as belonging to the cabin cruiser.

The debris, which included several lifebelts, was spotted about 10 miles northwest of Oswego in deep water.

The search for the missing boat got underway when one of Mr. Flindall's brothers in the Brighton area became alarmed when the boat was overdue at Rochester.

The Canadian Coast Guard boat Spindrift and Search and

Hercules On Way To Biafra

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian forces Hercules aircraft left nearby Shearwater Friday night carrying 27,000 pounds of food and medical supplies destined for Biafra.

The aircraft was loaded with more than 23,000 pounds of Nova Scotia dried cod fish, purchased by the federal government from plants throughout the province under an agreement to take 227 tons of fish.

Before its arrival at Shearwater, the plane had loaded more than 4,000 pounds of medical supplies in Ottawa. The aircraft is scheduled to arrive in Lagos, Nigeria, Monday afternoon.

Distribution of the supplies is the responsibility of the International Red Cross.

The shipment is part of $500,000 worth of food, drugs and medical supplies the Canadian government is sending as emergency relief to Biafra.

Talks On Strike 'Businesslike'

FORT WILLIAM (CP) — Joint meetings are being conducted in a "businesslike mood" between officials of striking grain handlers and terminal elevators but final stages of the talks are not expected before the end of next week.

D. S. Tyrae, federal mediator in the dispute who was instrumental in bringing the two parties back to the negotiating table following a collapse in talks July 19, made the evaluation late Friday.



Looks Are Deceiving

These sprightly young ladies are not what they seem. Roberta Gab and Pauline Gossip are actually Robert Jones and Paul Minaker, participants in a Picton parks talent night.

News Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — The police commission is considering disbanding San Francisco's elite tactical squad, specially-trained for riot control, following the suspension of two officers charged with making unprovoked attacks on young citizens.

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LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The "mechanical heart borders on science fiction and is wishful thinking" in terms of permanent heart replacement, says transplant surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley.

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VIENTIANE (AP) — Three American pilots released from North Vietnamese captivity arrived in this Laotian capital Friday from Hanoi.

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DETROIT (AP) — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey promised Friday to fire U.S. Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey, if elected president in November.

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TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario New Democratic Party announced Friday its 20 legislature members will hold a three-day caucus in Kingston beginning Sept. 5.

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TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Association has asked the commission inquiring into the behavior of two Toronto magistrates to reprimand police for using illegal wiretapping and to prosecute public officials who ordered the wiretapping.

Airports Planned

OTTAWA — The federal Government will invest $200-million to $300-million over the next 15 to 25 years in Toronto — and a similar amount in Montreal — on a massive expansion of airport facilities for the two cities, Transport Minister Paul Hellyer announced yesterday.

Expansion at Toronto International Airport will begin with construction of a second terminal the size of the present one. Additional terminals and runways will likely be built later.

In Montreal a second terminal will be built at Dorval, but after that expansion will take the form of about three new civilian airports to serve the city.

Today's Chuckle

After the government takes enough to balance the budget, the taxpayer has the job of budgeting the balance.

Sirhan May Plead Partial Insanity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's lawyer may rely on a little used and controversial defence tactic to try to reduce the penalty his client would face if convicted of killing Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

The 24-year-old Sirhan pleaded innocent to the murder charge Friday but lawyer Russell Parsons reserved the right to make new motions within 35 days.

Under California law, one option available is the defence of "diminished capacity," or partial insanity.

Szoboszloi Sues Trudeau

TORONTO (CP) — Now it's Szoboszloi vs. Trudeau.

Toronto's moustachioed graffiti of justice, Zoltan Szoboszloi, filed suit Thursday in Ontario Supreme Court against the prime minister.

Szoboszloi says he was assaulted and imprisoned falsely and illegally by guards at the Parliament buildings in Ottawa during the constitutional conference last February.

Szoboszloi said he went there to try to enlist support for his campaign to repeal the oath of allegiance to the Queen required from applicants for Canadian citizenship.

He did not file a claim for damages but specifically asks that the prime minister be named defendant in the suit.

The 52-year-old Hungarian immigrant drew attention in 1958 when he managed to get in Windsor law repealed that required men to wear shirts while sunbathing. And he has represented, by his own count, several hundred persons accused of traffic violations in Toronto.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler air will likely touch off scattered thundershowers throughout central and northern regions Sunday and temperatures there will be five to ten degrees cooler under partly cloudy skies. Considerable cloudiness along with a few scattered thundershowers is indicated for southern regions.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	57
Year Ago	81	69

Social Workers, Not Hippies, Irksome

MONTREAL (CP) — City Police Director Jean Gilbert said Friday, Montreal hippies are not a problem in themselves, but are being stirred up and pushed into things by the "so-called social agencies who work with them."

"Hippies are being organized," Mr. Gilbert said in an interview.

"They are pressured and pushed into doing things that put them in jeopardy. Instead of being helped by these people they are being used like guinea pigs."

Referring to recent accusations from various sources that the police force is trying to run the hippies out of town, he said: "I met with these people, these so-called social agency workers and professional adults in an attempt to put a stop to this problem, but it is very hard to deal with them.

"These organizations, including the civil liberties action committee, are completely antiauthority. They are extremely hostile to presently accepted norms of society.

"This police department is willing to go to any lengths to peacefully settle this misunderstanding with the hippies but up until now our initiative and good faith has been twisted around by these professional radicals."

Jaundice in Yorkville

TORONTO (CP) — Six volunteer doctors from two city hospitals moved into the midtown Yorkville coffee house district Friday night in an attempt to halt the spread of jaundice.

The doctors have set up a blood sample station in front of a Yorkville Avenue store.

In the last four weeks more than 50 cases of the disease, called hippie hepatitis by the city health department, have been reported. Yorkville is a gathering place for hippies.



Trunkload of Breakfast!

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No Holiday Here For City Police

Holiday weekend? Maybe! But not for the police if last night's reports are any indication.

"We got a little bit of everything," said Chief Douglas Crosbie this morning.

Sgt. H. K. Wright was assaulted by a man whom he had stopped for speeding at the intersection of Pinnacle and Station streets.

"He was hit in the chest and his tie was yanked off," said Chief Crosbie. Earl A. Thompson of Plainfield has been charged.

Also arrested and charged last night were three youths for wilful damage to municipal property. They were charged by city police after they damaged parking meters on Coleman Street.

And 60-year-old Arthur Bell of West Metro St. found out why you shouldn't take rides from strangers.

He accepted a ride last night from an unknown person while on South Front St.

According to Chief Crosbie there were apparently two people in the car and after picking up Mr. Bell they robbed him of $45 and gave him a severe beating.

Mr. Bell was treated in Belleville General Hospital for cuts and abrasions and police are still investigating the matter.

On the less serious side, there were three minor accidents in the city last night, none of them causing an injury or extensive damage.

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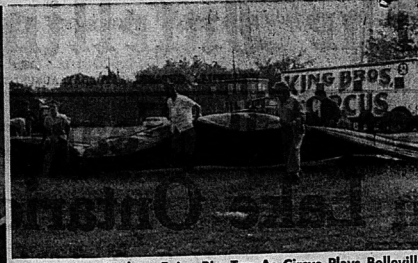


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Circus Lives Up to Notice The Show Must Go On

The circus goes on in Belleville today — in the grandest tradition of show business.

King Bros. circus arrived in town early today and straight-off stubbed its organizational toe on rock . . . acres and acres of rock.

It made an almost instant recovery and twice today its clowns, acrobats and trained animals will romp under the big top as if a problem never really existed.

The initial setback was caused by the site chosen for Kings presentation here by the city's Jaycees—a vacant land parcel at Sidney Street and Wilson Avenue.

Early this morning the circus wagons duly trundled onto the site and work crews scrambled to drive support stakes for the big top.

The stakes ground to a halt six inches below the surface and would budge no further—despite the 300-pound punches of a motorized hammer.

Workmen discovered the site was situated on acres of bed rock.

In earlier days, the area was known as the Catholic picnic grounds and was a regular destination for circuses.

However, these apparently located on a patch of shale long ago discovered by industry and now covered with warehouses and workshops.

King's crews probed the length and breadth of the land parcel seeking a soft patch without luck.

But tradition says the show must go on and Bill Sheets, chief advance trouble-shooter for the circus, decided to stick with tradition.

"No sweat," he summed up, "we'll open as usual."

He sent out for jack hammers.

With the decision, the site blossomed with activity. Canvas for the big top unfurled and placed in position, ready for anchoring to the stakes once the jack hammers had bored into the rock. The menagerie of circus animals was allowed into the open, and apparatus for erection of soft drink and side show booths was broken out.

After a brief delay, the circus was in business as usual.

Death of Cattle Probed

The Ontario Humane Society is investigating the death of eight young Holstein cattle discovered in an abandoned barn near Lakeport south of Colborne.

Twelve animals, owned by Ross Sheppard of Codrington, three heifers and nine steers, were found trapped in a stable alleyway without access to food or water. Eight of the cattle were dead and the others in a starved condition.

The cattle were discovered by two young Colborne area boys who went into the old barn to search for homing pigeons. They happened to look through cracks in the barn flooring and saw the animals below.

Provincial police were notified and later turned the investigation over to the Ontario Humane Society official William Hughes of Cobourg.

Dr. Cacman Davey, Port Hope veterinarian said the cattle had been confined in the barn about 10 days.

Mr. Sheppard used the 100-acre farm in the Lakeport area as summer pasture for his young cattle, and only periodically checked the animals during the summer.

Questioned yesterday, Mr. Sheppard said he had no idea that the cattle could obtain access to the barn.

One theory is that the cattle may have crowded into the stable alleyway and in some manner closed the door thus preventing their escape.

The bolt on the stable door was found in a closed position.

City Playground Activities

Special events held July 29 - Aug. 2:

Bayview Heights - a 'freshie' sale was held.

Fireball — a "Hippie Day" was held.

Harry J. Clarke — a "mock tabloid meet."

Queen Elizabeth — a "Play Day was held.

John Street — trip to the County Museum. Many thanks to the museum staff.

East Hill — "Big Toe Contest" in which children painted and decorated their own toes. A pet show was also held on this playground.

South George and West Hill— held separate Pet Shows.

CNR — Bicycle Decorating Contest; stuffed animal show which included a six foot cobra, a duck, a frog, a fish and many other animals.

Wellington Crescent — a trip to Zwick's Island; bicycle decorating contest, a tour of Reid's Dairy.

King George — a cake raffle in which $14 was raised to be used for that playground. — a "Bike Day" which included races, decorating a "trike contest" and a candy scramble.

Throughout the week Black Diamond Cheese tours are scheduled for several of the playgrounds.

On Aug. 6 the final part of the Picton-Trenton-Belleville track meet will be held at OSD at 6:30 p.m. As of now Belleville is in the lead and although those competing are already chosen, support by the public for this tri-meet would be appreciated.

Aug. 9 a track and field meet will be held with the 21 city playgrounds competing — again at OSD. This is an all-day affair. In case of rain it will be held Aug. 12.

The annual arts and crafts display for playgrounds will be on Aug. 9 and 10 Friday night and Saturday. It will feature the work of children throughout the city. In previous years this event has been at the Recreation Centre. However, due to lack of public response in past years and through the generosity of D. Guerrera of "Adorn Hairstyling" it will be displayed in one of the Front St. stores. The public is welcome.

KING GEORGE

The children of King George Playground held their cake raffle today. A special prize was given to the person selling the most tickets. The winning person was Murray Mannan and the winner of the cake raffle was James Cavers.

They raised approximately $14.00. The money will be used to buy supplies needed for their Belleville Fair project, and also for tomorrow's Bike Day. Races, treasure scramples and a trike contest are a couple of the events listed for tomorrow. A prize will also be given for the best dressed bike.

AVONDALE

Tuesday afternoon we visited Black Diamond Cheese Company. Aboed 30 children received hats and cheese samples. A field day was held on Wednesday afternoon. Almost 40 children took part in the potato races, relays, obstacle course, freshie eats and bubble gum blowing contest. We attended a Penny Carnival at OISD the next afternoon and tried our skill at the different booths.

PARKDALE

This week was Indian Week. There was an Indian Arm-Wrestling Contest won by Bob Andrews. Teepees were made and there were Indian races. Indian Games were conducted in fromt and. The Parkdale Playground Fair Project, an authentic Indian Village was also made.

Postal Strikers Taking Holiday

It will even be a holiday weekend for the striking postal workers.

They're taking Monday off. And since they never picket on Sunday the strikers are getting two days in a row.

Although in major cities across Canada the postal workers are picketing 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, in Belleville the schedule is a little more relaxed.

They have three four hour shifts with 12 men on each shift. Six men at a time walk around the building while the other six take a break inside.

"We're only out for a half hour at a time," said one of the picketers this morning, "so it is not too bad."

Trenton, Kingston and other communities in the area will also be off on Monday.



What's Going On?

Contestants in a Picton talent night cutie contest were prepared for the show as carefully as any beauty queen. Not too sure that he likes all of the attention is young Scott Cooper. Parks worker Kathy Foster gives him a hand while Julie Ablards looks on.

Youngsters Are Tops At Parks

The new Mr and Miss Picton playground are Janet Williams and Benny Westerbeck.

The two five-year-olds' competed yesterday with contestants from the six Picton and Camp Picton parks.

A cutie contest was held in conjunction with a recreation sponsored talent night, put on as part of parks week in Picton.

The event was a highlight of summer for the youngsters, but N is doubtful if they enjoyed the show as much as the 800 adults who packed themselves into Benson park.

Songs, dances, recitals and skits were put on for the admiring audience.

Parents showed their enthusiasm coming up after the show, to donate to a previously gathered silver collection.

Picton mayor Harvey M. Farland, and recreation director Wayne Bing presided over the event.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Wesley William — At his home on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1968, Wesley William Alexander in his 83 rd. year. Beloved husband of Mary Alexander, dear father of Mrs. Wesley Robbins (Margaret), Mrs. Harry Wagland (Cora) Toronto, Herbert and Murray Neville, Mrs. Norman (Jonah) Sidney, Stanley of Belleville, brother of Mrs. A. E. Bell and Harry Alexander, R.R. 7, Consecon, Mrs. Rose Burke, Toronto, Mrs. Edith Marlton Nelson, Chatsworth, Ont.

Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Centre, 05 Division St., (next King) Trenton. Service in the Chapel on Monday, Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. Wilson Hollingsworth officiating. Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

HAY — In loving memory of Mrs. Ralph Hay (Corlene) who passed away 4 years ago today.
Gone dear mother, gone forever,
Left us here our sorrow to bear,
But you left us no memories,
Memories we'll always treasure,
A happy home, no more enjoyed,
How sweet the memory still,
The memory of those happy days,
The world can never fill.
Always remembered by husband Ralph and children.

JENSEN, Hannah May — In memory of a dear soul who passed away Aug. 4, 1966.
Memories are treasures no one can steal.
Death is heartache nothing can heal.
Some may forget you now that you are gone,
But we shall remember no matter how long.
Loving memories remembered by niece Verna and family.

JENSEN — In loving memory of a wonderful wife Hannah May Jensen, died Aug. 4, 1966.
Sweetly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Emily and family.

SUMMERS — In loving memory of a mother, Verna Cecil Summers, who passed away August 3, 1964. In our hearts your memory lingers.
Sweetly, lonely, fond and true,
There's not a day dear mother,
That we do not think of you.
Always remembered by Lillian, Kit and family.

WHITFIELD — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Herbert Whitfield, who passed away August 4, 1967.
You left memories to treasure,
You left a heart to ache,
You left behind one who loved you,
Precious memories of days that are past.
Always remembered and sadly missed by wife Jessie, daughters, sons and grandchildren.

MRS. L. WARDLE
August 3rd, 1949.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Alex Rykman wish to express sincere appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown in their recent bereavement of the Key Trinity Church Guild, Canon R. B. Wright, Alex and all the staff of the Quinte Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Cook, Hamilton and McVicar. Rykman family, Shannonville.

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Busy Prince Edward Flying Club Graduates 200 Pilots in 24 Months

PICTON (Staff) — While futures in aviation were once the brightest in the country, the outlook has become bleak.

Murray Clapp, chief instructor at the Prince Edward Flying Club, explained that the tremendous drain of aircraft and equipment to Vietnam has seriously affected flying, even in Canada.

Engines just can't be found for the larger commercial airplanes, he said.

With the settlement of the war, prospects will look up once again, but in the meantime it is difficult to find a position flying commercially, without experience.

However several students from the club have landed positions with Air Canada, others have gone on to even further flying education.

Courses offered here however are extensive. Both private and commercial licences can be obtained, as well as night and instructor ratings.

The private pilots licence demands some 35 hours of flying time, which must include at least 12 hours of dual, and 12 hours solo flying. While 20 hours of ground school are recommended by the government, usually 32 are taught at the club.

A commercial licence demands 150 hours of flying time.

Rates are not as expensive as would be expected.

Private licence rates vary from $437. to $702.

Of that amount, $100. is immediately deductible through government subsidy. The remainder is 10 per cent deductible from the personal income tax.

The club offers three types of airplanes for instruction purposes. In addition to two Cherokee 140s', an Aerouca and a Cessena 172 are available.

The airfield itself has a varied background, going back long before the flying club set up quarters there.

Originally built in 1940 as air force training base, it was turned over in 1941 to the 'conversion squadron'.

American and French civilian flyers joining the RCAF to get into the war, were trained there.

The Royal Air Force, took up occupancy next, when the 31st Bombing and Gunnery School moved in.

After the war the field was used primarily for vehicle storage until in 1953 the flying club leased the grounds.

Murray Clapp, although not a charter member showed up for the second meeting of the original organization committee.

His background in flying closed the decision as to who should become chief instructor.

He served during the war years, from 1942 to 45, with the RCAF, joining the navy, in the fleet air arm, immediately after the war.

Although flying remained a prime interest, he returned to his original home, Picton, and farmed for eight years, until the club was formed.

In addition to Mr. Clapp, two other instructors and an engineer keep the club on course.

They are Vicki Radzmicki, the pretty young pilot that will put in appearances at the Canadian National Exhibition this year, Sandy Fraser, and engineer David McEwen.



Grounded - - for School!

Lessons on the ground are vital to what happens in the air. Here, Doug Townsend of Halloway and John Detlor, Picton, attend ground school as part of pilot's training.



Solo Flight Completed

Successful solo flight earns the congratulations of chief instructor Murray Clapp. The pilot, Lee Jourard, is one of almost 200 pilots to earn licences at the Prince Edward Flying Club during the last two years.



Bottles and Paper

On the ground they spell out litter. Although this picture was taken down a side road in Belleville, area parks sometimes do not look much better after a holiday weekend.

Clean Up Costly

Litter Expensive Luxury

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Hurrah for filth!

It's absolutely amazing the things that a little dirt, trash, garbage and litter can accomplish.

After all, what else can force the Ontario government to spend $700,000 to clean up the thousands of tons of garbage that tourists will leave behind as path markers on their summer journeys.

But it's not just a power to spend money that lies with litter.

It also is a direct cause of many $50 fines under the Highway Traffic Act.

Paperpower has some good results — for instance, there are thousands of litter barrels placed on streets and roads across the country.

But if Canada spends $5,000,000 yearly to clean up the 2.5 billion bottles and jars that Canadians dispose of in a year "paper power" is still using its force to the wrong end.

Just Watch the refuse trail left down Canada's byways after the vacation trek reaches its peak this civic holiday.

According to the department of highways, thousands of tons of litter will be left strewn along holiday routes.

And in an attempt to keep the cost down the Ontario government has launched an anti-litter campaign.

But as proven year after year litter is a powerful enemy to combat and its going to take more than newspaper features and radio references to clean it out.

It is going to take people that care about how their tax dollar is spent.

It is going to take people that care about Canada.

Coming Events

O.O.R.P. SOCIAL EVENING, Every Monday Elks' Hall, 116 Dundas Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Special cover at prizes. Admission 25c. M15-tf-m-tf

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night 8 p.m., Tobe's Country Garden. Entertainment sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission 50c. Free West Coast Movies from Canada West Tent Office. (Early Bird Special — Share the Wealth at 7:30 p.m.) Ja7-tf-c-tf

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING. All members of Local 119 I.B.E.W. are requested to be present at the Hotel Windsor, Belleville, on Sunday, August 4th, 1968, at 2:30 p.m. Ag2-2i

HEAT WAVE SOCIAL EVENING by at St. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Admission 50c. Ja6-tf-c-tf

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Obstacle Course Gone But It Will Be Back

The West Bridge Street obstacle course, which for the past many weeks has slowed motorists to a crawl, was cleared yesterday but potholes and bumps will still prevent a traffic speed-up.

Snow fence barricades protecting excavations for storm sewers have been taken down and presumably will be full width again until street reconstruction commences.

The Tatham Company was the general contractor for the storm sewer installation.

Tenders for the reconstruction and paving of the West Bridge Street artery have been called for Aug. 7.

Prices on both asphalt and concrete paving are being asked and Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott has indicated the bids received will determine the type of pavement to be put down.

At the last council meeting the mayor noted that the Ontario department of highways would pay subsidy only on the lowest price.

Arthur Cole Gets Radio Position

A former Belleville resident, Arthur L. Cole, has been appointed news director of radio stations CFRB and CKFM, Toronto and of the Standard Radio News System.

Mr. Cole has a long news career. He was formerly chief of the Toronto Telegram's United Nations Bureau in New York.

He was city editor of the Telegram for 13 years and previously assistant city editor of the Globe and Mail in Toronto.

Mr. Cole, has a sister still residing in Belleville, Mrs. O. B. Ragsdale of 111 Avondale Road.

His appointment is effective Aug. 1, 1968.

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Can You Top This? School Needs Roof!

School Additions at Trenton

TRENTON — Even in the summer Trenton schools are holding their own in the spotlight.

Extensive work is being done at two schools here.

For St. Mary's school it will be a $241,000 addition. Work will begin on Tuesday.

The Trenton Christian School is receiving a four - room addition which is currently in the construction stage.

Jack Stam, a board member said it will be a close race to have the addition finished by September.

Economy is the keynote in the construction. A surplus may be left over from the $60,000 budget. Much of this is attributed to free labor on the interior.

Currently two classrooms in the basement have been used to house pupils but these will be vacated when the addition is ready for occupancy.

The building at present is the awaiting of the roof for the unit. It was supposed to arrive on Tuesday of this week but has not appeared yet.

Its arrival is expected soon.

Mr. Stam said work should move more quickly when the roof is installed.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, August 5, 1968 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection Contractor, there will be no collection made on this day, it being a statutory holiday known as "Civic Holiday."

Garbage and refuse should be retained and placed for collection on the next normal collection day by householders so affected.

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The Far North

Prime Minister Trudeau's Arctic tour will have opened the eyes of Canadians not only to the industrial potential of the far north, but also to its scenic beauty.

A Canadian Press report of his tour provided a fascinating insight into a vast region that would reward anyone on a visit. The text spoke of a "captivated Pierre Trudeau" enjoying the Arctic's dazzling ice fields, shimmering blue fiords and strolls, not to mention ferrain ablaze with wild flowers.

Outdoorsman that he is, Mr. Trudeau is reported eager to return to the north, perhaps in winter to have a spin on the ice by dog team for instance, and by renew contacts with northern administrators as well as with the native Eskimo population who evidently have a modern generation growing up who "swing" like their counterparts "outside."

The prime minister has a point when he says more Canadians should go north instead of south to the United States or overseas. They need not expect southern comforts and they might as well avoid places like Inuvik and Prohibitive Bay which the CP writer described as "the grimmest" (not to mention, significantly, the largest) communities on the tour.

Rather, they might see those carpets of wild flowers and majestic fiords and come away refreshed and renewed as never before. They might see too a vision of the north as the Canada of the future.

Focus on Bancroft

It is good to see that Bancroft's "Gemborle" is still flourishing. Next week, to be exact, the mineral-rich northern Hastings area will be the mecca for rockhounds from near and far.

The Laurentian Shield country has long been the focus of gem collectors. The raw stone is there in abundance. Cutting and polishing creates the finished product.

Next week's event recalls the events of a few years ago when our customs laws came into collision with what otherwise was a cordial international event. Stones being exhibited and exchanged by United States visitors came under police scrutiny. The result: hard feelings among the visiting Americans and embarrassment for the organizers.

Presumably the regulations in this regard are now understood by all. Any repetition of such incidents would be as unwelcome as they are unnecessary.

Niagara Feat

Like the people of Quebec and Hawaii, Latin Canadians can boast some rare racial strains. The British Isles and virtually all the countries of Europe are wrapped up in the population of the southern half of this continent, from Mexico to Argentina.

The founder of the Argentine navy for instance was a Scot called Brown, and a former Mexican ambassador to Britain rejoiced in the name of O'Farrell. Now, from Hamilton, comes a report of a remarkable young man called Niels Thomsen. He is a Mexican national but his father is a Dane.

Aged 19, Thomsen was being held by police on suspicion of having entered Canada illegally from the United States. Immigration officials and police were incredulous at first, but they later admitted Thomsen's claim that he had swum the turbulent Niagara river under the Rainbow Bridge was likely true.

The 19-year-old youth said he "had spent about five hours battling his way through the rapids and rocks and that he had emerged trembling from the ordeal. He also said he had entered the United States in October by swimming the Rio Grande between Mexico and Texas.

Thomsen, arrested by a policeman who stopped to question him on a road 20 miles from Niagara Falls, finished third in the Mexican Olympic trials for the 400-metre crawl two years ago. It all adds up. When you are young and adventurous and can swim like that, anything is possible.

Dental Facility

The award of a $10,025 grant to Belleville General Hospital focuses attention on an interesting new facet of the hospital's service to patients.

We refer to the proposed dental suite which under the supervision of a combined medical-dental team will provide treatment for patients who for various reasons could not obtain dental care in the ordinary way.

The grant is from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation and it will enable the hospital to purchase special equipment for the dental service. This additional facility is part of the modern hospital concept of total medical care. This and other facilities of the fine new hospital building will put Belleville in the forefront of medical care in Canada.

Ottawa Offbeat

Mail Strike Fails to Spark Leader of the Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Could be the contrast seems to make it worse — or better — then it really is.

That seems to be the impression on your personnel opinion as to now the leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition should look and sound.

There is no question a n y where by anyone official Conservative Opposition Leader Robert Lorne Stanfield looks responsible.

This very responsibility has been the big Conservative pitch ever since the day party president Dalton Camp and the self-styled intellectuals among the Tory parliamentarians decided to dump Diefenbaker.

But while "Responsible Robert" may look the part of a prime minister of sweet reason, it's not all that easy to know how he sounds.

For he is so silent.

And when, over so quickly, he breaks — the word "bombs" is the more accurate for it — the silence, it still isn't any less difficult to tell what the sort sound of the man actually is.

Because he just doesn't say.

He takes no position, makes no stand.

Not even on such a clear-cut situation as paralysis of the postal services.

He achieved the impossible the other day at a press conference, his first full-dress question and answer session with newspapermen, radio and TV representatives since the election.

He discussed, for nearly 30 minutes, the mail strike, and managed to say nothing.

Parliament would have to act "before long", but whether he judged that span of time to be a day, week, or month, he wouldn't say.

The closest he came was to equate the postal workers' "right to strike" with the public's "right to mail service."

And when the postal strike's "damage to the economy and the inconvenience and hardship to the public" were alluded to, he called the critical point of being "intolerable and unjustifiable" — then he hastily added, indefinite "before long" might have elapsed and Government action, even Parliamentary legislation be required.

It sounded like settlement by exhaustion.

He seemed to be balancing the rights of 24,000 Civil Servants with the rights of 20,000,000 taxpayers.

What sort of scales he might be employing he wouldn't say.

How different the Stanfield approach, careful, paper - cautious, non-committal, to the headlong, headstrong, head-on Diefenbaker decisive-ness.

Only yesterday it was Opposition by damnation and denunciation. Now by reason and reason.

Only yesterday it was Opposition by damnation and denunciation. Now by reason and reason.

To those who like the Stanfield style, this is responsibility.

But can it go too far?

Or as for one way as it went the other?

So far the responsibility becomes irresponsibility.

For so dedicated a pleader of the parliamentary peace as former Prime Minister Pearson, the diplomats' diplomat, has said the Opposition's over-riding responsibility is opposition.

Up to now, opposition leader Stanfield has opposed nothing Prime Minister Trudeau has proposed.

He hasn't opposed, he has explained, because in an situation where he might have questioned the Prime Minister's wisdom and the Government's decisions, he has he had "all the facts."

In the one instance where he managed to take a stance that could be said to even hint of opposition, he actually didn't have the facts.

Until he's been straight, that is.

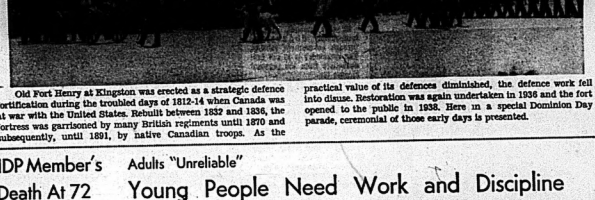
He allowed, more in sorrow than in anger, that the Government may have been a little too "casual" in handling the mail strike. But two weeks after had been made until two days after it began.

The fact is — and he should have known it — the wage offer was made two days before the strike started.

Which raises the question as to who left Robert Stanfield before a press conference, and who advised him to hold casual or not to hold it at all. That is nothing to say.

The Opposition Leader is in sore need of a press secretary, or an executive assistant clued in on communication.

And that, on the heels of the way he has looked and sounded to an incredulous number of concerned Conservatives, could be the least of his dire needs.



Old Fort Henry at Kingston was erected as a strategic defence fortification during the troubled days of 1812-14 when Canada was at war with the United States. Rebuilt between 1832 and 1836, the fortress was garrisoned by many British regiments until 1870 and subsequently, until 1891, by native Canadian troops. As the practical value of its defences diminished, the defence work fell into disuse. Restoration was again undertaken in 1936 and the fort opened to the public in 1938. Here in a special Dominion Day parade, ceremonial of those early days is presented.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 3, 1868 . . .

Irish nationalist Sir Roger Casement was hanged in London, England after being convicted of treason 32 years ago today—in 1964.

Casement, knighted in 1911, had been a British consular agent. He moved to Ireland before the war and published anti-British pamphlets, tried to form a rebel brigade, and solicited American and German support. He was landed in Ireland by a German submarine to take part in the Easter uprising in 1916 but was captured.

1830—The July revolution in France ended.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Allies drove the Germans across the Vesle River as they advanced on a 30-mile front, forcing the surrender of Hamel and Dernancourt; the Ambulance ship Warilda was torpedoed and sunk near a British port with 123 drowned.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Allies drove German defenders out of the Mount Etna line onto the Catania plain; American forces reached the east coast of Japanese base at Munda while Allied planes bombed the New Guinea-New Britain area; in the South Pacific; about 20,000 aircraft workers in Montreal's three largest war plants went on strike for a retroactive cost-of-living bonus.

Aug. 4, 1968 . . .

First World War

On the fourth anniversary of the war, American forces took Plateau and crossed the Vesle River, helping clear German troops out of the Reims-Soissons sector; it was reported that about 40,000 prisoners had been taken in the long action along the Marne front.

Second World War

Canadian, American and British troops pushed towards coastal Sicily while American bombers attacked Naples on the mainland; Russian forces smashed into Orel as German radio announced the abandonment of the city; United States forces encircled the Japanese garrison defending the air base at Munda in the South Pacific; the Canadian government closed strikebuilt Montreal aircraft plants.

NDP Member's Death At 72

Montreal Star

Colin Cameron's death at 72 deprives not only the New Democrats but parliament of a fine, humane member whose quality carried him above party. He was not widely known nationally but he served his country with distinction both in the British Columbia legislature and in the house of commons from 1953 onward. He was more CCF than NDP and he stood in the tradition of Woodsworth and Coldwell: his outlook marked by an abiding and genuine concern for the individual.

Adults "Unreliable"

Young People Need Work and Discipline

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The youth of the day appear spoiled from the cradle, and those persons responsible are not the only ones paying for it. Those with their instinctive drive trained or still intact, work and play, and, in consequence, progress and enjoy. The rest, with lazy quitters and social climbers as parents and thus with no guidance, enjoy only the attention of misguided do-gooders who are after publicity or self-satisfaction.

A restaurant on Front Street! Result? A few young people of the type who were previously employed and never would normally be found unemployed are taken from their other pursuits to be taught the beauties of silver-spoon charity. When the projects fail the adults make sure of their publicity and lose the youth who merely learn that adults are not reliable partners.

The obvious point being that the youth who want work will find it, and those whose parents have not taught them the habit nor the need, will continue to loaf. Any ambitious youth can make work in a dozen fields.

As to entertainment; a dance never was required as a weekly event. If it be necessary then the same necessity had best produce the ambition to pay for it. The current concerts on the Island do provide activity for abandoned, and unimaginative children. Much of the quality is poor. It is apparent that this could be aided by some guidance in the use of amplifiers. This equipment could be used to feature musicians in the group alternately. The past two weeks have given us afternoon concerts showing a surprising lack of talent over-shadowed by "draw" games of, see-who-has-the-strongest-amplifier. The exception was The Sands of Time — a group showing some talent and considerable showmanship.

The crime of the day is the parental tendency to shun all responsibility toward the offspring. Parents are too self-centred, complacent and lazy to teach the necessity for obedience. They delay the lessons until the time when extra police to teach it. Many children never feel real restraint until they are out of their teens. The time to teach obedience begins when the child is born. By the age of 18 months a normal baby has learned how far he can go in running his parents. If order is not enforced then, it becomes increasingly difficult. By 6 years it is probably too late. People fear the loss of love and the fostering of inhibitions. Parental strength is respected and loved by children and most of the inhibitions come from bad parental examples. The mature person knows that his freedom results from discipline.

LIBRA.

Democratic Party's Dilemma

Presidential Running Mate Vital in Quest for Votes

By KEN PRITCHARD

NEW YORK (CP)—Months before the Nov. 5 United States general election, and even before the major political parties have picked their candidates for president, speculation is heavy about vice-presidential choices.

The reason is clear. The vice-presidential candidate has become a vital part of the balanced party ticket designed to appeal to the widest possible range of voters.

When a Republican or Democratic convention has picked its candidate for president, it then leaves to his nominee wants as his vice-presidential running mate. Approval is virtually automatic.

The late John F. Kennedy gave new importance to the vice-presidential role in 1960 when he picked Lyndon B. Johnson, a major Democratic party figure, and squeaked through to victory over Republican Richard Nixon.

Johnson's task was to retain the South for the Democrats, against Nixon's distinguished running mate that year—Henry Cabot Lodge. But Lodge, who made his name as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, lacked the political base to enable him to match Johnson in vote-gathering.

John was a became president after President. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. In the 1964 election, Johnson picked Robert H. Humphrey to run with him. They pinned an overwhelming defeat on Republicans Barry Goldwater and little-known William Miller of Lockport, N.Y.

Now Johnson has announced he won't run again and Humphrey is favored to get the Democratic presidential nomination late next month in Chicago.

But even before he is nominated, Humphrey's election prospects have been dealt a blow by Senator Edward Kennedy's announcement last week that for personal reasons he would not be part of any presidential ticket in November.

The Democratic Massachusetts senator had good cause for staying out. He is the sole survivor of the Kennedy brothers since Senator Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles early in June. Robert Kennedy, of New York, had been a major rival of Humphrey for the party nomination, with his campaign based on opposition to the Vietnam and other policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration.

Edward Kennedy's decision appears to project Senator Eugene McCarthy, now Humphrey's main challenge for consideration as Humphrey's running mate if the latter gets the party's nod. But could McCarthy, also super-critical of Johnson-Humphrey policies, link arms with Humphrey in violation of his own advocacy of idealism in politics?

In addition, both Humphrey and McCarthy are from Minnesota. Democratic strategists they would hardly have the U.S.-wide vote-pulling power so earnestly desired.

The Democrats, in fact, will be hard pressed to find for either Humphrey or McCarthy a running mate who has big-city or big-state appeal. Most of the major-state governors and big-city mayors with chances are Republicans.

The main contenders for the Republican presidential nomination are Nixon, who is favored, and New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. If either is picked he will have an abundance of talent from which to choose a vice-presidential mate, ranging across the political spectrum from right to left. They include Governor Ronald Reagan of California, Governor George Romney of Michigan, former governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Mayor John Lindsay of New York, although the mayor has said he is not interested.

Senator Charles Percy of Illinois appeared to be an excellent possibility to fill Nixon's quest for a man who could carry key states. But last week he endorsed Rockefeller.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Liberal convention at Ottawa, as delegates from the Belleville Association.

30 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1938

The building permits issued at city hall for the month of July amounted to an estimated value of $6,100.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Deyman, Toronto, were guests of J. Thrasher over the weekend.

Mrs. James Grant and Dorothy have returned home after spending a month with Mrs. Grant's daughter, Mrs. A. B. Coupal and Mr. Coupal, Sodley, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Black and Jimmie spent the weekend at De La Salle Camp at Jackson's Point.

40 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1928

Judge J. A. Porin, Nelson, is retiring and will make his home in Vancouver. Judge Porin was born in this city on July 20, 1861.

Porin Street is named after his family.

H. M. Clarke who has been visiting his parents' Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke in this city, has left for Campbellford where he will reside.

Grace Cook, Gordon St., is spending her vacation with friends in Pittsburg.

50 YEARS AGO

August 3, 1918

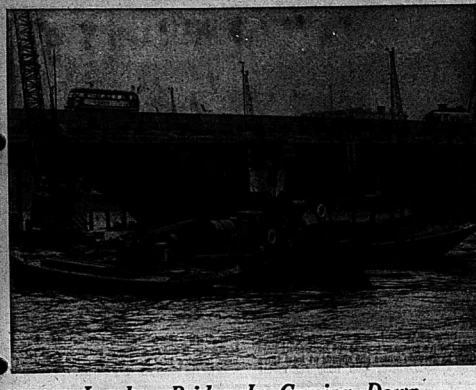
Mr. and Mrs. W. Parker returned to Ottawa today after spending a few days here. Bessie Thomas accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Leckie of this city are visiting friends in Brockville.

C. J. Martin is home from Hamilton on a short visit with his family.

The Rev. J. Wheatley of Toronto is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Griffin, Chatham St.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Simpson have returned home from Brockville where they visited friends.



London Bridge Is Coming Down

Anglican bishops from around the world have assembled for the Lambeth conference. One of the unusual sights they can see in London Town is the dismantling of famous London Bridge. It is coming down stone by stone while a new bridge is being erected at the same time. The outer granite blocks of the old bridge, built in 1831, are going to Lake Havasu City in Arizona, where they will be reassembled to a design identical in appearance, if not in size, to the original bridge. (CP Photo)

Archbishop Urges His Fellows To Forego A Meal for Hungry

LONDON (CP) — Amid the glitter of a lord mayor's reception in London's gothic Guildhall, the Archbishop of Canterbury urged his fellow Anglican bishops Thursday night to give up one meal next week and donate the money to feed the world's hungry.

Most Rev. Michael Ramsey told the lord mayor, Sir Gilbert Inglefield, that the day chosen for the fast was Friday, Aug. 8.

The 460 bishops attending the worldwide Anglican communion's Lambeth conference were asked to sacrifice their mid-day meal that day and give whatever they would have spent on it to the lord mayor's "War on Want" appeal.

The bishops have been under fire from some critics for lush living in their spare time. Largely to blame was a tight-hearted guide to London life put out by the Anglican church information office here, in which overseas bishops were recommended to eat at such expensive and exclusive eating spots as Claridge's Causerie—"the place to take la-dies."

Also tipped for episcopal eating were l'Etoile, which the guide admitted was one of London's most expensive restaurants; Cher Solange near Leicester Square, with its "ludicrously large helpings," and a small Knightsbridge bistro where the bishops were advised to have wood-pigeon in wine.

Author George Target, attacking what he called the "James Bond bishops" on a radio interview, said this was "belching in the face of hunger." The Archbishop of York, Dr. Donald Coggan, agreed the guide was a "major public relations clanger" and the Archbishop of Canterbury was reported angry about it.

In fact, many bishops take the self-service lunch provided by the conference, said Bt. Rev. Ralph Dean, bishop of the British Columbia diocese of Cariboo. He is conference organizer.

But he added with a grin that if any lunched at the Savoy, that would mean more money donated on the fast day.

Presbyterians and Congregationalists To Form United Church in Britain

LONDON (AP)—Two of Britain's Protestant churches moved closer together when the Presbyterian Church and the Congregationalist Church voted, at their assemblies in May for union by 1970.

The new United Church, as it will be called, is expected to have nearly 300,000 members with 1,500 ministers serving in 600 churches throughout England and Wales.

However, in approving unanimously, the assemblies decided that the new church will not be established until after the decisions about the form of church government as it affects a single pattern of eldership and the diaconate should be left until later.

Other churches of the two denominations before final acceptance, which is expected in 1970 with ratification following a year later.

The grouping together of Congregationalists and Presbyterians in the new United Church will mark the first occasion on which union is achieved between historically separated churches in this country. But the Church of England and the Methodists are discussing union, too.

There are about 260,000 Congregationalists in England and Wales. Presbyterians number under 40,000, although there are many more in Scotland and Northern Ireland, who are not affected by the present merger.

The laity is expected to be given an important role in the United Church, presiding at holy communion when necessary. Men and women will be strictly equal, with women also eligible for the ministry. Local churches will have lay elders chosen by the church to share in preaching and pastoral work.

The United Church will consider itself in communion with other Christian churches and welcome all Christians to holy communion.

It will be organized into 11 provincial synods, each presided over by a moderator, and governed by its annual general assembly.

Civil Liberties Union Defends the Unpopular

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —A senator campaigning for a U.S. presidential nomination is slain, and the American Civil Liberties Union promptly goes to the aid of the accused.

A famed baby doctor is accused of conspiracy to counsel violation of the U.S. draft law. The ACLU involves itself.

A teacher is charged with violating a state law forbidding the teaching of evolution. The ACLU involves itself.

For 46 years, the ACLU has been embroiling itself as a self-appointed defender of the American Bill of Rights.

Controversy has nurtured the organization which now claims a national membership of 125,00 and operates on an annual budget of $2,200,00.

Recommendations expected to generate new clashes came only recently from a 225-member national conference at the University of Michigan here.

It was proposed, among many other things, that the ACLU condone "violations of an admittedly valid law as a method of expressing political or social opinion."

Holding that the present U.S. Selective Service law as now administered and in present circumstances "is a violation of civil liberties and constitutional guarantees," the Ann Arbor conference said the ACLU "should act to oppose the present draft law in the judicial, legislative and public arenas." The vote was 100 to 20.

Another resolution proposed a government subsidy for public broadcasting "to foster diversity on the airways," and another advocated "a guaranteed income as a matter of right," in lieu of the present welfare system.

Whether these recommendations become national policy rests with the union's 80-member board of directors, which may adopt or reject conference actions, despite the fact this organization has battled for a "one-man, one-vote" principle in the public realm.

In the great majority of suits in which it imposes itself, the ACLU does so as a "friend of the court" and limits itself to defence of the accused's constitutional rights.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1858 - 1958
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.S.M., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
TRINITY VIII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Cathcart Sts. (at the footbridge)
Canon H. B. Dobbin Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John G. Wilmore
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
TRINITY VIII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISM BY APPOINTMENT
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
GROVE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DONLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. KENNY YIU COCKEN
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
TRINITY VIII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME


CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OSBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
SUNDAY, 7.00 p.m. — EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
GUEST SPEAKER:
REV. C. H. BRONSDON
PRESIDENT OF EASTERN PENTECOSTAL BIBLE COLLEGE, PETERBOROUGH, ONT.
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD
Guest Speaker: REV. C. H. BRONSDON
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer
Listen to CJBQ — Daily Bible Study, Mon. - Fri. 9.30 a.m.
Temple Chimes: Sat. 9.30 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

THE SALVATION ARMY
258 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers
Capt. June Dwyer — Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPTAIN DWYER
Topic: "THE COMMAND — STRETCH FORTH
YOUR HAND"
7.00 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Speaker: LIEUT. BANFIELD
Citadel Band and Songster Brigade in attendance
Come and enjoy the drive-in service at the Plaza.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 N. Front St. — Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday — Bible Study — Exploring through the Bible
"Prayer Must Mean Something To Us — If It Is To Mean Anything To God"

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., L.Th.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
FINAL 3 SERVICES OF EAST ONT. CONFERENCE AT ORLAND CAMP TODAY
AUGUST 11th
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE BROADCAST ON CJBQ
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
128 FOSTER AVENUE (DIAGONAL TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "LOVE"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
The Congregations of
ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES
For the Summer Months
ALL OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 1st IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND WILL PREACH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10.00 a.m.

THE BACK TO GOD HOUR
MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 2.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY,
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

The United Church of Canada
The Right Reverend Wilfred G. Lockhart M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. Harold D. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Bruce T. Kennedy, Toured Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combine Summer Services
(DURING THE SUNDAYS OF AUGUST)
at
Tabernacle United Church
On Church St. North of Victoria Ave.
Rev. Robert A. Crooks, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Clifford Templer,
A.T.C.M., L. Mus. McGill
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "HINTS FROM THE HITCHHIKER"
Rev. Crooks Preaching
(Nursery Provided for Little Children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. WETTLE LAKE, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND ESSCEMEN AVENUE
REVEREND ALEXANDER McCONNELL, Minister
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY B. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
DR. DOUG MacINTOSH

Baptist Churches
VICTORIA AVE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Pinnacle St. and Victoria Ave.)
and
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Rollins Dr. and Victoria Ave.)
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES
will be held in August in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church
Minister for August: Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "IS IT WORTHWHILE?"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "TENT AND ALTAR"
VISITORS WILL BE WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES
Evening meditations will be conducted by the Deacons in Victoria Ave. Church Hall at 7.30 p.m.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
816 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MISS MARION COUTTS — Minister: REV. HERB PERRY
COME WORSHIP AT PARKDALE
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT PARKDALE SERVICES
WHERE OUR TEXT BOOK IS THE BIBLE
EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M. IS A FRIENDLY HOUR OF BIBLE STUDY, PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP


WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Streets
Belleville, Ontario.
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
9.45 a.m. — Sunday School
FINAL DAY OF SILVER LAKE CAMP
SERVICES: 10.30 a.m., 2.30 and 7.00 p.m.
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Bates and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Guest Speaker: CLARENCE SHRIER
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Evening Gospel Services will continue all summer

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble — Phone 962-2594
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SERVICES LED THIS SUNDAY FOR BETHEL CAMP
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

YOUR ANTIQUES
by Jack Jamieson

"Parian" or "Carrara" Marble-like Porcelain



— Photo by William R. Riley

No Victorian what-not was complete unless it displayed at least one piece of "Parian." The marble of the island of Paros was noted for its beauty and "Parian" was the name given by Minton to their marble-like porcelain. The first pieces in this ware began to appear in the 1840's in England. Copeland and Garrett, (in Joseph Spode's factory), were the first to produce "statuary porcelain". Wedgwood called the same thing "Carrara" after Carrara marble. "Parian" was the name that stuck.

The majority of Parian appears white and unglazed although it is finished in a soft, non-glossy glaze, pleasant to the touch. "Belleek" is classified as a form of Parian that is highly glazed. Originally made in Fermanagh County, Ireland, this paper-thin porcelain has been copied by many other firms. It is still being produced in Ireland.

Early Belleek may be marked with a harp with a crown above; or a hound, harp and tower and the name "Belleek". After 1891 the word "Ireland" or "Eire" or "Made in Ireland" were added. Ott and Brewer Co. of Trenton, N.J. copied Belleek in 1882. Their mark was a crown and wreath or a crescent or the mark "O & B" and the firm name. In 1894 Cook Pottery took over the firm and used a mark with three feathers and the word "Etruria".

Willet Manufacturing used a serpent in the form of a "W" and "Belleek", American Art China used "H.E. Co/China/Trenton" within a circle. The Ceramic Art Company used an artist's palette with "CAC". The Columbian Art Company used a shield with an "M" and "W" and "Belleek" and a ribbon scroll with the words "Trenton N.J.". Lenox Inc., who still make fine china, made Belleek from 1906 to about 1917, although pieces were made personally by Walter Scott Lenox exist from an earlier date.

The marble-like appearance of Parian pre-dates Belleek by at least 15 years. Between 1850 and 1900 Parian was at the height of its popularity. The most noted sculpture of the day was reproduced in Parian. It was generally believed that Parian copies of works of art improved artistic taste and it was a sign of cultural sensibility to display Parian statuettes. Various art unions promoted this idea by lottery. Their advertisements appeared in Canada and many Canadians bought chances on Parian prizes in art lotteries.

The earliest subject matter was generally statuary reduced by machine to an exact scale copy of the original. The name of the machine patented by Benjamin Harris Brayton, sometimes appears on pieces reduced by his process.

The decorative application of Parian was painstaking. Including shrinking during firing, and highly skilled assembling of those castings made in moulds. Almost all of the finished pieces are in a soft marble-like white color. Some vases are found with applied raised decoration or applied fruit, flowers or leaves.

Parian figurines made in one of the most popular collectors items. It retails now for the best part of $20 and can probably made in the United States. The Bennington pottery made a fine figurine and started copying English designs. This was shortly abandoned for their own designs of which the hand vase is probably one.

British firms made many pieces especially for the Canadian market. The statuette of Edward Hanlan of Toronto issued after his rowing victory of 1880 is one. Sir John A. Macdonald issued a few years later, is another.



Picture Credit: Canada West Society

White – Bateman

MR. AND MRS. VICTOR J. WHITE

St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent wedding when Archdeacon A. S. McConnell united in marriage Ann Blanche Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Bateman of Belleville, to Victor James White Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor James White, of Belleville. Mr. S. Alec Gordon played the wedding music and Ronald D. Robertson was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white alencon lace and organza over taffeta, with pale blue taffeta sash crossing in front and falling into two panniers at the back. The fitted lace bodice had a scalloped picture neckline and short sleeves, while the full organza skirt fell into a chapel train. Her three tiered elbow length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Heather Grant, Belleville, acted as maid of honor, and Mrs. John Bateman, also of Belleville and Mrs. Charles Bateman, Montreal, sisters-in-law of the bride and Miss Susan Walsh of Pleasantville, N.Y., were the other attendants. All were gowned in sleeveless dresses, each in a different rainbow hue of daffodil yellow, mint green, ginger pink and powder blue. In the front, each dress featured a yoke top with a flower trim at the bodice seam and the skirt falling loosely to the floor. The back of each dress was trimmed with self-covered buttons to mid back where it was gathered for a train effect. Each attendant wore a picture hat with a crown of the same fabric and color as her gown; they carried cascade bouquets of baby carnations in rainbow hues.

Miss Johnson Bateman, Belleville, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of white dotted swiss with a light blue trim and a small pearl crown trimmed with light blue. She carried a nosegay of baby carnations in rainbow hues, also. Master David Bateman, Montreal, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Attending the bridegroom was Martin Bakker, of Hamilton. The ushers were John Bateman, Belleville and Dr. Charles Bateman, Montreal, brothers of the bride and Richard Nicholson, Oshawa, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. The mother of the bride received the guests wearing a rose colored antique silk shantung dress with light beige and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom assisted wearing a navy blue dress of Chantilly lace and chiffon with a navy and white flowered hat, white accessories and a purse corsage of gardenias.

For the wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride chose a navy blue linen dress and jacket ensemble, a matching organza hat with white accessories and gardenia corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Toronto.

Teach Overseas

Seventeen British Columbia teachers have gone overseas to conduct summer courses for teachers in developing countries as part of a program sponsored by the Canadian Teachers Federation.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann, Foxboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Anita, to Keith Charles Heiby Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole, RR 1, Corbyville. The wedding will take place August 24 at 1.30 p.m. in the Foxboro United Church, Foxboro.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dudley Adams, Toronto, Ontario wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Karen Alison to Mr. Roger Blake Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harder, RR 2, Belleville. The wedding to take place Saturday, August 24th in High Park Baptist Church, Toronto.

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Sandra Prevost and Claudia Janisse of the OSD staff have left to spend two weeks vacation in Edmonton, Alberta.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and daughter Holly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Goodfellow at Thomasburg. Mrs. Goodfellow is the former Phoebe Kerr and Mr. Clarke lived in Thomasburg for a number of years.

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Mrs. R. J. Paice, of 19 King George Square, Belleville, has returned home after a three week vacation in Washington, where she visited her grandaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. James Victor White (nee Ann Bateman), was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held by Mrs. Austin Walters and Mrs. Ralph Graham; a kitchen shower was given by Mrs. John Bateman and Miss Heather Grant. A dessert and coffee party where a presentation of gifts was made by Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Simpson and also by Mrs. Russell Bateman and Mrs. Douglas Bateman. The parents of the bridegroom entertained the bridal party at a supper after the rehearsal.

ADD TO PRICE

Supermarkets add 20 to 25 percent to the price of their products to cover such costs as rent, labor, advertising and trading stamps.



CLUB FOR WINE LOVERS — John and Ellen Watley of Toronto are founders of the Centennial Wine Society, a club with 200 members and a long waiting list. Club members are supplied with six shipments a year, containing six bottles of selected wines, a few tins of gourmet food, cheeses and suggested menus. (CP Photo)



NEW LEASE ON LIFE — Cassie McKernan chats with a group of boys at the Dovercourt Boys Club in Toronto where she spends at least three days a week helping with filing and sewing

Real Cause of Divorces—"Possessive Women"

TORONTO (CP) — Diane Dufort, a 41-23-36 blonde, has a theory about the cause of divorces.

She should know. As a bartender at the Constellation Hotel, the 28-year-old buxom miss hears more than enough problems from her male customers to form a basis for her opinion.

Canadian women, she thinks, are "too possessive."

"That's why there are so many divorces," she says.

The Montreal-born former bunny girl mixes drinks for 300 to 400 men daily, some of whom were astounded to see her behind the bar.

They soon accepted her, though, and began bending her ear to their difficulties.

"I'm one of the boys. In a way," she says. "They tell me their problems, problems they wouldn't tell their wives."

With experience gleaned from her job, Diane is considering writing a book to show women how to keep their husbands.

Apart from her professional duties, she maintains no contact with her customers.

"They call me untouchable: Look, but don't touch. People get the idea that because you're a bunny girl, you're loose. That's not true. Guys think they can date me but they find out fast enough."

And, as a note of discouragement to any would-be Romeos, her hobbies include weight-lifting and judo.

Another blonde bartender, also 28, keeps an eye in eye with Diane's theory of women's possessiveness, but shares her feelings on dating customers.

Lorraine Gilroy, behind the bar at the Town nightclub, talks with her customers if she's not too busy but after hours it's another matter.

A third girl in the bartenders' female fraternity who works under the name of Merry Mary, has two rules of thumb.

"I never date my customers, and I never date the hotel staff. I keep the customers longer this way."

During bar hours, her relationship with the patrons is unusual. She teases them all and they love it.

"They're so used to me. and I'm so used to their temperaments. This is the only place where they can get yelled at and leave."

Grandmother Still "Lively"

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Solnick, the grandmother declared dead nine months ago, is still alive and soon will celebrate her 80th birthday.

She is unsure of events of last Oct. 21 when she got up as usual, cooked her own porridge, lay down on the living room sofa for a little sleep and woke up four days later in hospital.

Shortly before noon Oct. 21 a relative concerned about her condition called police. Coroner Dr. Elie Cohen arrived about 3 p.m., declared her dead and signed a death certificate. He pulled a comforter over her head.

While her children waited for funeral attendants to arrive, a son John, 42, noticed the comforter "moving up and down". An ambulance rushed her to hospital.

Acting chief coroner Dr. Fred Cruickshank explained that elderly patients with heart conditions often become hypothermic. The temperature drops and the breathing apparently stops. In some cases the heart beat can be detected only in the brain.

Mrs. Solnick left hospital Nov. 10 and since then has been just taking it easy. She came to Canada from the Ukraine 53 years ago and still cooks Ukrainian dishes for her family of five children and seven grandchildren.



Miss Marilyn Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, of Consecon, graduated on July 26, from the Nightingale School of Nursing, Toronto. Miss Clark, attended B.C.I. and will be on the staff at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto.



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Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



Mother: "Jerry, for heaven's sake, stop banging things around just because you can't have your own way. Your temper will get you in trouble if you don't learn to control it."

A child may need to vent his frustration and anger at times. Show him an acceptable way to do it and he may not be so destructive.

Mother: (after son has calmed down): "A workout with a punching bag often helps when you're angry. It's better than breaking your toys."

DO YOU—
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—as a wife and mother have difficulties in your marriage and with your children;
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BABY SHOW - Belleville Fair
DATE: TUESDAY, AUG. 13th - PLACE: CURLING CLUB BLDG.
ENTRY INFORMATION – (print)
Family Name ..... Given Name ..... Sex ..... Months
Parents Name — Address — Telephone
Classes ..... Judging Start
BOYS and GIRLS — 3 to 6 mos. incl. ..... 1.00 .M.
BOYS and GIRLS — 7 to 12 mos. incl. ..... 2.00 P.M.
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Successful Living

Outing Ideas Are Great—Everyone Can Come

By DORIS CLARK

"All aboard! Is everyone here? Let's have a roll call!" And we did. Annie and Oscar were missing but a few inquiries soon accounted for them. And so in the time at all 50 excited, happily expectant CCB members and their friends climbed (the short ones were literally hoisted) aboard a 48 seating capacity bus; bound for Port Stanley, a lake port and popular summer resort.

This wasn't a "trip to nowhere" project; this time they knew where they were going and what they would do when they got there. It was to be a fish fry.

Closely, with rain later in the afternoon; temperature a high of 62, was the weatherman's forecast. He was partly right, but nothing could dampen the high spirits and gaiety of that rollicking crowd as they sang their way to the anticipated treat awaiting them at the end of their 28 mile ride.



DORIS CLARK

The More We Are Together, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, Peggy O'Neill, sounded as if they are coming from a hundred throats instead of 50. Someone suggested, "Why don't we sing something modern — like When You And I Were Young, Maggie?" And, uproariously, they did.

Then the bus stopped; we were there. The predicted rain turned out to be a few drops between which we dodged as we made our way into the auditorium where the Port Stanley United Church Women were swalling us. Dinner was to be served at 5.30 and it wasn't quite ready. It wasn't ready because the fish were to be delivered at 5.15 in order that we might have it piping hot and at the peak of flavor.

And with it went tomato juice, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, homemade chili sauce and pickles, buttered soy bean rolls, homemade lemon and cherry pies. And one two, three extra servings were offered if one wished for, or could possibly eat, more than the first large plateful. Are you drooling? If not, surely there must be something lacking in your gastronomical gastric? What food! What cooks! What hospitality!

And for us it was a lot of fun, with increased enrichment of the fellowship we already enjoyed.

Why don't you undertake such an outing? "Most of our members are too old"; do you say? A number of our young ever-eighties enjoyed it immensely. Now is the time. You can find the place. Have fun: fish fries are really wonderful. But if fish is not your dish, how about roast beef? A little imagination helps a lot. — Sadie Brooks Bending, in CCB Outlook.

Dear Sadie: Who wouldn't drool? Here's a super idea, not only for branch members of Canadian Council of the Blind, but for seniors' clubs, juniors' clubs, and in-betweens.

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Dear Doris: I am a 15-year-old girl who has just recently begun to be interested in boys and vice versa.

(1) How does a girl refuse a date from a boy she does not wish to go out with? I hate to lie to him, but that's usually what I do to save hurting his feelings.

(2) How does a girl break up with a boy if I go around with a boy for about two weeks he decides he owns me. I don't want to go steady yet, but you can't tell a boy that. — Trapped.

Dear Trapped: (1) Tell him you are going to be busy. This doesn't mean, necessarily, another date; but a plan to study or get to bed early, or fix up a dress that needs a little repair. Then do it! (2) Say, yes, you can. Saying you don't want to go steady is the very best reason I can think of for keeping possession of yourself. Going steady at your age is for the birds.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Delicious Golden Salad Mould

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: A few years ago I clipped a recipe for a jellied carrot and pineapple salad. I have recently lost it and cannot remember the exact ingredients. I might add my family thought it delicious and I have carried it to many church suppers since I first clipped it. I hope you can help me. — Mrs. Donald E.

ANSWER: I do not know which jellied carrot and pineapple salad you mean, so I am giving you this one which has been a favorite here for many years. If it is not the one you refer to, I am sure you will like it just as well.

GOLDEN SALAD MOULD (Serves 10)

1 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained
2 packages lemon jelly powder
½ teaspoon salt (first amount)
¼ cup finely shredded or grated carrot
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water.
1 cup genuine mayonnaise
½ cup light cream or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt (second amount)
2 tablespoon grated onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup coarsely grated cucumber

Pineapple Layer: Drain pineapple before measuring. Add enough water to syrup to make 1¼ cups liquid. Heat to boiling and dissolve jelly-powder in this. Add ½ teaspoon salt and chill until partly congealed. Add carrots and pineapple. Turn into lightly oiled large mould, filling only half full, then chill.

Cucumber Layer: Dissove plain gelatin in cold water, then stir over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients. Add gelatin and blend well.

Dinner Menus

SATURDAY

Baked Ham Slice; Mustard Corn Relish; Summer Succotash; Quick-Cooked Cabbage; Iceberg Lettuce Salad with Roquefort Dressing; Cherry Tartlettes with Whipped Cream; Coffee.

MONDAY

(Civic Holiday Picnic)

Tuna Noodle Casserole (see Wed. July 31); Crisp Tossed Salad; Hot Rolls; Berries and Cream; Tea.

If desired hot green (a very pale green is recommended). Pour over congealed pineapple layer and chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with salad greens attractively.

QUESTION: I would appreciate a recipe for a cabbage salad using oil. — Mrs. A. G.

ANSWER: CHOPPED CABBAGE SALAD (serves 12 — ½-cup measure scant)

one hard green 6" diameter cabbage, chopped.

Dressing: 3 tablespoon oil, 1 tablespoon flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons boiling water, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon accent, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon celery salt(optional), 1 egg yolk, ½ cup cooking oil.

Trim, quarter and remove core from cabbage. Cut into strips and chop or put through grinder using knife with ⅜" holes. You should have 3 cups packed.

Press out excess liquid. Make Dressing by mixing together in saucepan the 1 tablespoon oil, flour, salt and sugar until blended. Then add boiling water until thick. Remove from heat. Mix together sugar, accent, mustard, pepper, celery salt (if used) and egg yolk. Stir a little of the hot mixture into it then return this to hot mixture and over high heat, stirring constantly, slowly, steadily add ½ cup oil until thick. Cool. Add all of this dressing to 8 cups ground (or chopped) cabbage.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

A GIFT OF LEISURE

A letter should convey "a whiff of leisure." — The Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Letter.

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"If I sound happy, there's a special reason," a friend says during a phone-visit.

"And the reason?"

"A letter from home — what else?" she laughs gayly. "From my sister-in-law, who lives the quietest of lives, who has troubles of her own, yet — when a letter comes from her, I at once take time from whatever I'm doing, light a cigarette and sit down — for I know I'm in for a moment of pure enjoyment.

"But what is her secret?"

"I'm certain she would deny having one. But, somehow, wherever she writes of meeting a new friend, some new recipe for tarts she has baked, a new dress she's making, she makes me feel she's written because she knows I enjoy hearing about that, and writes about it then and there and sends it off to me. As if it were special. Just commonplace things, I grant you, about events of her day. But family things, dear to us both, which she shares with me. She has really done more than anyone in our family circle to draw us closer together, by her chatty, gossipy pleasant letters. They bring a calm in these restless days.

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"Here is proof that letters do add to joys of life.

"Yes — and, what's more I should add, her handwriting is easy on the eyes — it does for a letter what a fine china cup does for a cup of hot tea. Makes it sort of elegant — a kind of bonus. Do you see — no wonder I'm in a mellow mood."

These intimate visits with dear ones on paper are said to supercede ammunition and food as far as a soldier's high morale is concerned. Mothers in war time are aware of this. The mother-in-law in Alice Miller's The White Cliffs knew their value, and refused to leave the bedside of the wounded for whom she was reading and writing letters from and to home, when news of her own son's death was brought to her.

We recall a Montreal mother of four boys who devoted without fail each Sunday writing to each, long chatty letters — just about homey everyday life the boys had left behind.

But no matter the circumstance, the place, the age, everyone answers the postmans ring with anticipation, hopeful that there "is some mail for me." Wrote Carlyle's wife, thanking him for a birthday note, "I wonder what letter was ever received with such gladdenness!"

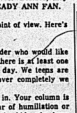
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Parents are warned that children should be encouraged to write little notes of thanks on their own without too much supervision, and not to be too concerned over such efforts as: "Dear Grandma: Thank you for the pin-cushion. I like it. I like it very much . . .", for a little tact and practice will in time win out.

Yes, a letter is truly an oasis in a desert of unrest, where, as has been said, one can lay the hour-glass on its side, so that the sands cease to flow.

Ann Landers

Two Points of View Given Re Problems



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For crying in the grog, will you please quit wasting valuable newspaper space on those squirrely teen-age "problems." The kids who write have a different beef every five minutes — especially the girls — they sound as if the world is coming to an end. I'll bet by the time their letters appear in print-they have forgotten who the clown was they were writing about.

In the past two weeks I've read nonsense from a sitter who complained about not getting fed while on the job, a boring thing from a girl whose parents fight all the time and a stupid request for a cure for acne. You've also printed letters from friends are shoplifters and smoke pot. Such letters should not get space in your column. It makes the writer feel important.

Please use your brains on the adults who need your help, Ann. The punks can manage for themselves. Besides, they probably don't listen to you anyway. — STEADY ANN FAN.

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DEAR STEADY: Thanks for your point of view. Here's someone else's:

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a teen reader who would like to make a request. Please, Ann, make sure there is at least one teen-age problem in your column every day. We teens are faithful readers and when we get passed over completely we feel very let down, like ignored.

Many teen-agers have no one to confide in. Your column is a welldeyful place to unload without fear of humiliation or embarrassment. We also learn a lot from the kids who have made mistakes and written to say so. So please, Ann, pay more attention to us. We really need you. — TRUE BLUE TO YOU.

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DEAR TRUE: I can't promise, but I will try to publish one teen-age letter every day. Thanks for your vote of confidence.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from the wife who complained because she and her husband must go visit her 79-year-old mother-in-law "several times a year." She said the old lady lives 140 miles away and the trips are a big, fat bore.

My mother-in-law lives two blocks away and she drives me and my husband nuts. She thinks nothing of telephoning at 7:30 in the morning and asking him to get her a pint of coffee cream or a loaf of bread. And no matter where she goes, he has to drive her.

I hope the woman who complained sees this letter and realizes how lucky she is. I'd be happy to go visit her mother-in-law "several time a year" if she'd play hand maiden to my mother-in-law around the clock. — WORN OUT.

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DEAR WORN: Sorry I can't arrange the switch but thanks for writing.

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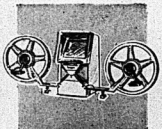
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BOQYC Junior Sailing Program Offers Sailing—Taught Right

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

Where do Canada's sporting sailors come from?

You see them everywhere in this land of lakes and rivers. And you see them in Olympic and other international competition. And just last week you saw them in the world's most prestigious inland lake race, the Freeman Cup.

But how do they become sailors? Do they just absorb it from their parents and acquaintances, read a book, learn it in school or college, or what?

The basic answer is that sailors are made, not born. It's true that almost everyone is born with an almost instinctive attraction to water (where there's water — mud puddle or lake or lawn sprinkler — you'll find kids), but it takes training to become a sailor — both experience on the dock and lectures on shore.

Two Belleville youths are dedicating this summer (and last) to training Bay of Quinte area youngsters in the art and sport of sailing.

Brian Domney, 19, and Anne Rickards, 17, both students, are the instructors of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's Junior Sailing Program.

"We're here to make good sailors", Brian said. "We emphasize the basics because the basics are important to both the beginner and the expert. A good basic knowledge of sailing is the only way to enjoy the sport".

"It's the only safe way", Anne added. "I've seen kids whose parents let them have the boat' but who had no idea what to do once they were on their own. I've helped a couple of them off the shore where they were stuck and didn't have clue how to get either back to where they came from or to where they were going. It's a shame".

The Junior sailing program began at the Yacht Club in pre-World War II days, was interrupted by the war, then was regrouped after the conflict and put in its present form in 1957.

The course became affiliated with the Canadian Yachting Association in 1960 when the organization became concerned with the few courses actually offered interested young people.

The Belleville program is open to all. Parental membership in the Yacht Club is not required, although members' children are given preference in the program's enrolment of 40 for the month-long courses.

"We find that most of the time if the kids join, the parents end up joining the club," Anne said. "We've seen the program bring in quite a few new members. But we're not just looking for members," she added, "we're looking to help people learn about sailing the right way — say people."

The program has two courses during the summer —in July and August and registration is opened in the early spring.

A day in the classes goes like this: The kids arrive and are divided into groups under "Skippers," usually the instructors-in-training or more advanced and older students.

"We don't really get many lectures in," laughed Brian. "The kids want to be out in the boats. And that's really the best way to learn. You can't always learn something in a boat, and you can't afford not to pay attention, like you can on shore."

The afternoons are usually spent out on the bay racing, Brian explained. "A good racer is a good sailor", he said. "And the competition makes the kids more interested and enthusiastic".

The members of the Junior program are trying to raise money to increase their 'fleet' by offering to clean the topsides of members' or non-members' boats.

"We have to get some more boats somewhere", Brian said. "Now", Anne added, "we have five boats and 35 kids this month. That means seven in a boat if we tried to take everyone and that's illegal.

"So somebody has to stay on shore".

Which, as Brian and Anne and the program demonstrate, does not make for good sailors.



Brian Loads 'em In . . .

Brian Domney assigns boats and crews for the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's junior sailing program in the harbor. The junior sailors have five Nordburg 14-ft. sloops to call their own.

An' Anne Takes 'em Out

Anne Rickards, Brian's assistant instructor, heads a pair of junior sailing program enrolees out to the bay and open water. The program requires beginners to wear life jackets in the boats, but wear 'em or not, all the boats are equipped with the familiar orange vests.



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

A number of sports world notables are having their day in court, much to their discomfort.

Charges of assaulting a hockey fan and his wife with a deadly weapon — a hockey stick — have former Montreal Canadiens coach "Toe" Blake and His forward Claude Provost facing the corridors of a Los Angeles courthouse, awaiting outcome of the case and damage suits of $665,000 hanging over their heads.

The Los Angeles Kings' hockey fan claimed it took 23 stitches to close cuts received in the incident, which allegedly occurred during a Nov. 19 Montreal-Kings game.

And a New York sports writer has tagged New York Jets star quarterback Joe Namath with a $310,000 writ which claims the playboy backfielder and two friends used him for a punching bag in a Manhattan bar.

Oddly enough, the guilt or innocence of the athletes concerned might not be in question had they not allowed themselves to be in situations where they might be accused.

The argument is similar in applicability if different in subject matter to that put forward by some during the Guinness Mystery affair. Canadian political life's darkest — and at the same time — lightest hour.

Granted, a politician's off-duty time is his own business, they said, but society, as a public figure, he must avoid like the pox situations in which his integrity might come in for embarrassing questioning.

We think athletes who become prominent figures in their own right have a similar obligation to their "public."

For hasn't it been proven that many people can tell you who Maurice Richard is than Maurice Duplessis, or isn't it probable that more people admire Nancy Greene than Charlotte Whitton?

The Montreal hockey accused may have done nothing more than defend themselves against an overly-zealous hometown rooter. Then again, Mr. Blake never was known for his subtleties in dealing with people during the heat of hockey battle.

His numerous fines and suspensions for hot-headedness beyond the call of duty were bound to bring him grief sooner or later, and it looks like it was a "sooner" sight in Los Angeles.

Likewise, Joe Namath's million-dollar right hand might not have made the New York writhe in pain if he had been holding a football instead of a deadly weapon.

But the swashbuckling grid star wouldn't be on the receiving end of a law suit had he not been living up to his reputation as a frequenter of the hottest night spots on Manhattan's martini circuit.

Being an athlete — particularly a good athlete — and above all, a professional athlete, demands almost too much of most.

It's tedious for any competitor to absorb the scorn of those that think an admission ticket bought him a monopoly on criticism.

Athletes at any level — they can be in the spotlight at the local ball diamond or hockey rink like big-time counterparts — must realize that their actions are under closer scrutiny than those of most members of the community.

Sometimes it involves developing a thick skin, sometimes it calls for turning the other cheek, but it can simply mean "keeping one's cool."

St. Catharines Stands

U.S. Takes 3 of 4 Spots In Canadian Henly Meet

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Strong United States crews pummined a additional hefty competition today in the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta after three days of the five-day meet left them in first, third and fourth places.

Only the host St. Catharines Rowing Club, in second spot, blocked the way Friday to U.S. domination of the meet.

Buffalo West Sides, who haven't won the points title since 1957, rolled up 85 points as top club after the gruelling 24-race program Friday.

St. Catharines had 78 points; Ecorse (Mich.) Boat Club was third with 40%; Minnesota (St. Paul) Boat Club, fourth, 39; Hamilton Leanders, fifth, 34; Toronto Argonauts, sixth, 30.

St. Catharines has won the Henley championship for the past seven years and was favored to win again.

But the rampaging New Yorkers grabbed the lead from the host club with an impressive victory in the junior 135-pound eights and added seconds in the junior 145-pound fours and junior 155-pound eights.

It was in strong contrast to Buffalo's showing last year, when West Sides finished in ninth place.

Another club that improved greatly over 1967 is Minnesota. Last year it ended 19th iwt Last year it ended 18th with 21½ points. Friday Minnesota was the only club to win more than one of the seven finals completed.

Richard Klecatsky and Howard Ostrem won the junior 145-pound doubles and their Minnesota's junior 145-pound fours also captured their final.

The Henley this year was extended to five days and combined with the Olympic rowing trials.

Canada's Olympic rowing coach Gerry Lienert asked two spares in the 12-man team that was named Thursday. They were Don Ulander and Lyle Gately of Vancouver, who finished second Thursday in the Olympic trials for pairs without cox.

Another Vancouverite, Roger Jackson, won the junior single finals Friday, edging Jack McNivan of Hamilton Leanders. Jackson also won the singles in Wednesday's Olympic trials.

A gold medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics in the doubles, the 26-year-old Jackson competed in the junior class because he had never won a Henley singles event. He will compete in this year's olympics at Mexico City.

$26,000 Stampede

Seven Within One at Western

CHICAGO (AP) — The chase for the $26,000 winning jackpot of the Western Open Golf Tournament is becoming a stampede.

Bobby Nichols, the 1964 PGA champion, and George Archer, this year's fourth leading money winner, swing into today's third round sharing the lead at 136, six strokes under Olympic Fields' battered par.

Only one stroke away at 137 are Miller Barber, Homero Blancas, defending champion Jack Nicklaus, veteran Billy Maxwell and a 22-year-old Australian, Bob Stanton.

Nichols canned a 65-foot putt and a 60-foot chip shot on the way to his 66 Friday.

Archer matched the 66 by uncorking a four wood second shot that stopped inches from the cup for an eagle three on the long 18th hole.

Only three strokes back at 139 were Bert Yancey and Kermit Zarley. In all, 20 players are within five strokes of the two leaders.

Alvie Thompson of Toronto, the only Canadian entered, finished up with 77-71—148 and missed the cut by two strokes.

"Rabbit-Ears" Toe?

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prosecution witness conceded Friday that he heckled Dee Black during a hockey game last Nov. 19 but denied he struck the former coach of Montreal Canadiens on the head with his fist.

Blake, who retired as coach of the National Hockey League team last May, and right wing Claude Provost are on trial in Superior Court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Postmen Stop Delivery

Weslock Foregoes Nat'l Links

EDMONTON (CP) — The Canadian amateur golf championship, which opens Monday at Mayfair Golf and Country Club, has already fallen victim to the strike of Canadian postal workers.

Tournament officials learned Friday that Nick Weslock, four-time champion has been forced to withdraw. The strike has forced an extra work-load on Weslock and he is unable to leave his engineering business in Brantford, Ont.

Thus, the tournament will be without one of its major attractions.

Weslock did not qualify for the Ontario Willingdon Cup team this season but has the sort of game that would fit nicely on Mayfair's heavily-treed, tightly-trapped 6,544 yards.

It is a course that demands accuracy more than length, with fines off the tee and from the fairway—Weslock's game, Jones' game now is the best it has ever been.

Jones, 43, is a six-time New Zealand amateur champion, and has been a member of every New Zealand international team since 1953.

Others who might like Mayfair are Gary Cowan of Kitchener, the 1961 champion, Bob Alexander of Calgary, the 1960 champion, Doug Silverberg and Bob Wylie, also both of Calgary, Bert Tieckburst and John Naisbett of Vancouver and John Sale of Penticton, BN.

All are fine iron players who specialize in keeping the ball in play.

Wylie, especially, has had a good season. He won the Calgary city championship and the Alberta amateur, then was nosed out in a playoff for the Alberta Open crown.

He, Silverberg, Alexander and Norm Gray, another Calgarian, from Alberta's Willingdon Cup team.

The Willingdon rounds' will be played Monday and Tuesday in conjunction with the amateur qualifying rounds. Amateur matches start Wednesday and end Saturday with the 36-hole final.

Alberta is favored to win the Willingdon Cup. Three times in five years, and four times since 1960, the province's golfers have won this inter-provincial team competition.

Last year, Alberta finished three strokes behind British Columbia, but B.C. this year has two new members on the team — Art Donaldson and Ross Ellison, both of Vancouver. The returnees are Russell and Tieburst.

Included in the American contingent at the tournament are, Moe Mahlon of Spokane, the Washington amateur champion, and Pal Welsh of Spokane, recent medalist in the Pacific Northwest amateur.

Weekend Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Commercial: Stinson vs. Pa. Anne, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY — Commercial: Roots vs. Intrawest, 7 p.m., Black Diamond vs. City, 8 p.m., at Niemis.
TUESDAY — Departmental: Firemen vs. Customs, 6.30 p.m. (PC).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Bantam vs. Ellis, 6.30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Ellis vs. Black Diamond, 6.30 p.m. (T).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Lee vs. Moose Legion, 6.30 p.m.
BASEBALL
TODAY — Senior: Joyces at Kingston, 6 p.m.
TONIGHT — SHBL: Planes at Orioles, 6.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Senior: Kingston at Joyces, 7 p.m., Fairgrounds.
SUNDAY — SHBL: Brad at Shannonville, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — SHBL: Latta at Places, 6.15 p.m.
TUESDAY — SHBL: Shannonville at Brad, 6.15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
SUNDAY — BOMA Tourney: Tyrconnell vs. Foxboro, 11 a.m.; PED. Pee-Wee - Host Harry vs. Quinte, 2 p.m.; PED. Bantam - Canadian Legion vs. Orioles, 4 p.m.; PED.
LACROSSE
TUESDAY — Campbellford at Belleville, 8 p.m. Arena.
SHUFFLEBOARD
TONIGHT — Harness Racing, 8 p.m. Fairgrounds.
ARCHERY
SUNDAY — National Champions' Tourney, 9 p.m., Exhibition Park.
TONIGHT — Kingston and District: Rama vs. Belleville, 6 p.m., Kingston.
MONDAY — Bay of Quinte: Trenton vs. Belleville, 6.30 p.m., Belleville Field.
LAWN BOWLING
WEEKEND TOURNAMENT: Saturday: Mixed Pairs, 9.30 and 11.30 a.m. Sunday: Men's Fours, 9.30 a.m. Open Pairs, 1.30 p.m. Open Fours, 10 a.m. at Belleville.
GOLF
BAY OF QUINTE GOLF FESTIVAL: Saturday: Men's Invitational; Sunday: Mixed.

Barriage down Impossibles

The Mel Barriage girl's softball team took a 23-4 win over the Impossibles Thursday night behind the pitching of Cathy Trumpour.

Toni Maracle did the hurling for the losers.

Hitters for Barriage were Christine Smith and Judy Johnson with two homers and four runs logged respectively.

Mary Ann Sills and Phyllis Cronkright collected five hits apiece for the Barriage crew.

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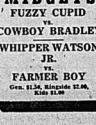
Elizabeth (Betty) McFarlane

Mr. W. J. McCormick, President of W. J. McCormick Realty Ltd., announces the appointment of Mrs. Arthur McFarlane to the Real Estate sales staff. Mrs. McFarlane has recently returned from Toronto where she passed the prescribed examinations for licensing real estate saleswoman.

Mrs. McFarlane came to Belleville from Montreal about 1 year ago and has been very active in Community affairs having been a division manager for the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. Capital Building Fund and she is at present the campaign chairman of the United Community Fund of Belleville and District.

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Eskies Overwhelmed 32-4

Argos Opener Still Leaves Question: "Is Montreal Really That Bad?"

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts, resplendent in new uniforms, a 28,236 fans yesterday Friday night.

The question now is can the Argos actually be that good or are Montreal Alouettes just that bad?

The Eastern Conference Argos, who changed their age-old green uniforms to navy blue for their season opener, overwhelmed Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference 32-4 in a Canadian Football League interlocking game.

The visiting Eskimos had used their vaunted offensive line to defeat the Alouettes 27-10 Wednesday night, but the Argos held it to a mere 217 yards—71 in the air.

Toronto quarterback Wally Gabler was the key to Toronto's attack. Gabler, a third-year Argo who refused to sign his contract this season until he sulled down the first-string job, completed 22 of 33 pass attempts for 285 yards in the air.

He threw touchdown passes to Neil Smith, Bill Symons and Mel Profit and directed most of Toronto's 149 yards rushing along the ground during the first 55 minutes of the game. Symons scored the other Toronto touchdown on a two-yard plunge, while Dave Mann kicked a field goal, three converts and two singles.

Peter Kempf scored all four points for the Eskimos on a field goal and a single.

Still, it was difficult to assess Toronto's depth.

The Eskimos put Gabler under little stress of a strong rush. His passes are accurate and he used Bobby Taylor and Mel Profit as his principal receivers.

Profit gained 106 yards on five catches and Taylor gained 71 yards on five catches.

Gabler's understudy, Tom Wilkinson, directed the Argos attack during the final five minutes of the game, making good on four of six passes.

Toronto gained a total of 319 yards in the air and added another 153 along the ground.

Quarterback Frank Cosentino completed nine of 18 passes for Edmonton.

Symons was the big yards gainer, rolling up 135 yards—40 along the ground. Art Perkins of Edmonton was the leading ground gainer with 79 yards and added five more on three catches.

Toronto scored the first time it got possession of the ball. Edmonton was given a 29-yard interference penalty on the first play and the Argos scored on three plays from the Eskimos' 37, with Symons going over at 3:11 of the first quarter from two yards out.

Kempf then brought the score to 7-4 with a 38-yard field goal at 6:35 of the quarter and a wide attempt that went for a single at 2:52 of the second quarter.

Mann, who converted the first Toronto touchdown, kicked a 31-yard field goal a short time later and Toronto added another touchdown at 12:29 with Gabler hitting Profit with a 35-yard pass after the Argos marched 100 yards on nine plays.

Mann converted the touchdown to give the Argos a 17-4 half-time lead.

Mann, Gabler and Symons were all involved in the third Toronto touchdown. Mann lined up to kick an 18-yard field goal on a third-down faked it and Gabler threw to Symons who crossed over the line safely.

Mann missed the convert for the only time during the game.

Gabler's pass about 30 yards across field from the five-yard line to the end zone accounted for the fourth Toronto touchdown and Mann converted and added singles on punts of 44 and 40 yards.



ANDY CAPP

KNUDSON'S WORLD OF GOLF

By GEORGE KNUDSON

It isn't foolproof, of course, but usually, if you want to predict the outcome of a tournament, watch the guy who's coming off the pace — the one who's three or four strokes off the leader going into the last round.

How this will work this week at the Western Open isn't known. I was in that position there last year but, unfortunately, didn't close as well as I hoped.



The advantage of coming off the pace is that the golfer goes out to the course for the final round knowing he needs to shoot his best to win.

He's aggressive - - - thinking positively.

The leader, meanwhile, may be having a hard time making up his mind. He's thinking that perhaps he can get by without taking that unnecessary gamble. He'll settle for a par - - - anything except bogies.

And the guy behind him, knowing he needs a 65 or 66 to win, is shooting both guns.

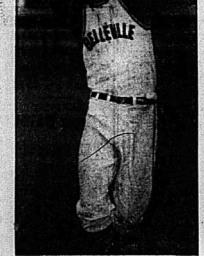
As a result, rarely does a pro lead a tournament wire to wire.

I was fortunate to do this in the Phoenix Open this year, however. I opened with rounds of 67 and 64, then shot 71 and 70. As it turned out, I didn't need a brilliant round to win. I played very cautiously on the last 36 holes.

But the next week, when I won at Tucson, it was the opposite. I had opening rounds of 79, 67 and 71. I was four off the pace going into the final day and needed a 65 to win.

My attitude, if I'm leading, is to let them come to me. Play for bogies. That's why you seldom see a guy run away with a tournament.

When he's got a big lead, he plays it safe.



Hunter for Hastings

Rodger Hastings will step onto the rubber for the Belleville Joyces Senior EOBA team today at Kingston instead of Joe Hastings as originally announced. "Kingston might get to know Joe's stuff too well," explained player-coach Gary Goyer. Today's game opens the first EOBA playdown series for the locals.

Sport Briefs

GALT, Ont. (CP) — Peter Trounce of Montreal beat out 10 other entrants to win the 10-day 20th Canadian national soaring championships, which ended Friday. Trounce, who flies his glider with the Gatineau Flying Club in Ottawa, collected 5,679 points over the championship site 19 miles south of here.

Happiness Is:

For Chisox-Milwaukee; For Cubs-Holzman

American League

Happiness for Chicago White Sox is a home game in Milwaukee. They still lose, but at least they make money doing it.

The Sox took their road show to Wisconsin for the seventh time this season Friday night, drew well again, and lost again, 4-3.

This time Washington Senators did the honors. Bob Chkupp lug up the Sox 11-8 before a crowd of 20,652 in County Stadium—once the home of the National League Braves.

That brought Chicago's Milwaukee attendance to 187,756—an average of almost 27,000 a game—considerably better than the less than 10,000 per game they've drawn at home.

Artistically, playing in Milwaukee hasn't helped the Sox place Sox. Friday night's loss was their sixth there this year.

Elsewhere in the American League Friday night, Detroit Tigers nipped Minnesota Twins 6-5, Oakland Athletics dumped Cleveland Indians 5-1, Baltimore Orioles beat New York Yankees 4-1 and California Angels split a twi-night doubleheader with Boston Red Sox winning 3-2 before losing 8-3.

Frank Howard drove in three runs for the Senators with a double and his 31st homer of the year while Camile Pascual coasted to his 12th victory behind the 15-hit Washington attack.

Three of the Senators hits were singles by Tim Cullen, traded to Washington by Chicago for Ron Hansen earlier Friday. Cullen drove in one run and scored another.

Hansen, who made an unassisted triple play and whacked a grand slam homer the week before the Senators unloaded him, had a single and a double, drove in a run and scored one for the White Sox.

Bill Freehan drove in three runs with a double and a single for the front-running Tigers. Ron Clark and Rich Reese bombed for the Twins.

Boog Powell tagged a three-run first inning homer and some strong relief pitching by Josh Morris earned Baltimore its victory.

Morris allowed just three hits in 6 1-3 innings of relief, the last two with two out in the ninth as he closed in on the victory.

Oakland captured its fourth straight and 11th in its last 12 with its third straight loss and eighth in the last 11 games.

Dave Duncan's two-out single drove in a pair of runs for the Athletics in the second and Cleveland never made up the deficit.

Rookie Tom Murphy, just 2¼ weeks years old from induction into the army, throttled Boston on six hits and the Angels won the first game of their doubleheader. California scored all its runs in the first inning against loser Jose Santiago—two of them on Bubba Morton's double.

In the second game, Jim Lonborg went seven innings and gave up seven hits, struck out five and walked two.

National League

Chicago Cubs don't need the bomb. At least not when Ken Holtzman is firing beebees at the opposition.

The Cubs, who had slammed 10 homers in their three previous games didn't hit any Friday night, but Holtzman didn't need any in blanking St. Louis Cardinals 3-0.

Holtzman allowed just two singles in bouncing his record to 8-7 and in posting his third straight shutout. He blanked San Francisco Giants 2-0 on seven hits July 24 and then shut out Los Angeles Dodgers on four hits July 28.

The Cubs' fourth straight victory moved them to within one percentage point of the third-place Cincinnati Reds in the National League race.

The Reds' game at Atlanta was rained out but Houston Astros edged Philadelphia Phillies 4-3, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped San Francisco 3-1 and New York Mets defeated Los Angeles 3-2 in other league action.

Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

	AB	H	Pct.
M. Alou Pgh	350	34	117 .334
Rose Cin	368	62	121 .331
A.Johnny Cin	388	53	124 .316
Helms Cin	368	26	113 .307
Flood StL	443	61	136 .307
Staub Hou	399	39	119 .298
L.May Cin	370	48	109 .295
Haller LA	330	21	96 .291
F.Alou Atl	437	44	127 .291
Wills Pgh	437	58	126 .288

American League

	AB	H	Pct.
Uhlaender Min	402	41	120 .299
Carew Min	277	31	82 .296
Monday Oak	350	39	90 .296
Harr'in-Bos	322	54	94 .293
Olive Min	360	45	105 .292
Yastr'ski Bos	327	58	95 .284
Horton Det	335	50	95 .284
Howard Was.	376	50	106 .282
Smith Bos	360	51	100 .278
White NY	364	59	101 .277

Eighth-Inning Win

Read Takes Second Playdown Win 7-4

It was 3-0 in favor of Shannonville going into the eighth inning at Read Thursday night in the South Hastings Baseball League playdowns, Class "A", and then something happened.

What happened was Read collected seven runs in the fatal inning to take the game, their second win in the best of five downs, 7-4.

In the first playdown game at Shannonville, Read won 8-4.

Larry Lewis took the loss for Shannonville, giving up seven runs on nine hits and two errors. His worst enemies at the plate were Pete Dorright with a triple and a single, Ted Abrams with a double and a single, pitcher Harold Pascoe and Ed Lauder with a brace of singles each, and Carm Milligan with a double.

Lewis took the loss after fanning ten and walking four.

Pascoe, the winner, walked three and struck out six while giving up four runs on seven hits and two errors.

The Shannonville hits were collected by Doug Defoe with two singles, Mike Brant with the same, Bud Hill with a double, and Larry Mashall and Glen Maracle with a single each.

Baseball Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	66	40	.623	—
Baltimore	59	43	.578	5½
Cleveland	58	50	.537	9
Boston	54	50	.519	11
Oakland	54	51	.514	11½
New York	49	53	.480	15
California	49	56	.467	16½
Chicago	45	57	.441	19
Wash.	38	64	.373	26

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	71	37	.657	—
Atlanta	56	51	.523	14½
Cincinnati	53	49	.520	15
Chicago	56	52	.519	15
San Fran.	53	53	.500	17
Pittsburgh	53	54	.495	17½
New York	50	59	.459	21½
Phila.	48	57	.457	21½
Los Angeles	47	60	.439	23½
Houston	46	61	.430	24½

All-Star Proof

Tyke Non-Stars Fall 13-5

The Booth Radio and TV Tyke EOBA All-Stars proved they deserved the title Thursday night as they pounded their Non-Star house league counterparts 13-5 in an exhibition tilt.

B. Whalen and B. Balzx combined for the All-Stars on the mound to sink the house league hopefuls with a four - hitter.

Whalen and Balyx struck out 11 and walked three in the win while giving up their four safeties.

The Non-Star bullpen saw plenty of action as the losers tried changing their luck with their pitchers. D. Matthews, C. Routley and B. Cunningham all had their chance.

The three combined to give up the 13 runs on 11 hits and six walks while fanning six.

Top hitters for the All-Stars were R. Culkin with a double and three singles and R. O'Sullivan and Ricky Hutchinson with two baggers. Hutchinson also had single. Whalen added two singles to his pitching efforts and Randy Hutchinson and B. Porter also collected 'safeties.

R. Lapp and R. Kruger led the the Non-Stars with triples while G. Andrews and B. Coughlin hit singles for the total four hits.

Titles And Changes

Individual Joyces Take EOBA Titles

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

Four members of the Belleville Joyces EOBA Senior team took a total of six individual titles in the league statistics for the season as they paced the Joyces to the league title.

Catcher Larry Mavety led the league in homers with three, and in RBI's with 24. Shortstop Gary Goyer held the individual title for runs scored and hits with 25 and 26, respectively. He shared the honors for most triples with outfield Doug Defoe as they both collected three.

Bill Latchford, top Joyce hurler, won the title for mound performance with six wins and no losses.

The Joyces also boast of Pat Asselstine. The lanky second baseman completed an errorless season. "And on the fields we play on, that's something!" said player-coach Goyer.

The Joycet themselves finished first in the N. EA standings with 12 wins and four losses. Kingston, defending EOBA champs, finished at 9-7 for third while Toronto Leaside slid into second place with a 5-1 mark.

The league standings are figured on a percentage basis.

The senior locals will face Kingston at Kingston today in the first game of their first round in the EOBA playoffs.

Last minute changes in the line-up include Roger Hunter (3-2) as today's starter. Latchford will go on the mound at Belleville Sunday.

Third baseman Moe Hunter will also be fielding, it was learned last night, with a severe infection in his hand resulting from a slide into third late in the regular season.

Hunter is expected to be benched for at least a week.

Coach Goyer said that the decision to pitch Rodger Hunter instead of Joe Hastings as announced was prompted by the fact that Latchford will be absent from the playoffs for the next three weeks and "we don't want Kingston to get too used to seeing Joe."

Goyer praised the young Guelph student, Hunter, as having "the best curve in the league when he's on."

He added, "And we hope he's on today."

The Kingston game today starts at 4 p.m. The Centen nials will play at the Fairgrounds on Sunday at 7 p.m.

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Fights '67 Jinx

Homenuik Back At Willow Park

CALGARY (CP) — Stan Homenuik still nurses painful memories from a year ago when he had the Willow Park golf classic championship in his grasp but lost it during the last hour of competition.

"I was leading by four strokes starting the last nine holes when I just couldn't do a thing right," the slightly-built Dauphin, Man., golfer said Friday night after sharing the first-round lead with two others in this year's Willow Park which pays a record $5,000 to the winner.

Homenuik, an eight-year professional, fired a blistering four-under-par 67 Friday, the only veteran who was able to keep up with Wayne Volkner, 24, of Vancouver, and Trevor Bateman, 23, of Montreal, who stole most of the limelight during the opening day of the $20,000, 54-hole tournament.

"The first day is scary," Homenuik said. "It's the last day that's tough. That's when the pressure builds up."

Homenuik, third-place finisher last year, was generally pleased with his opening day play, except for the second hole when he missed the green and the 18th wheh a shot-putted.

"I should have had a 66," he said.

Volkner, who only turned pro this year, put in the most consistent performance as he eagled the 526-yard, par-five first hole, and then repeated on the 495-yard, par-five 14th.

The Vancouver golfer who won the Alberta Open a week ago sported a jaunty hat while Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., and Bob Wylie of Calgary, ordered the victory, which earned him a berth in the Canadian professional golf tour championship, helped his play Friday because he was "not under pressure."

He had a birdie on the second hole, but got a one-over-par on the 180-yard 13th.

Bateman displayed a hot pace for the par-36 front nine with 32 strokes, but tapered off and shot par on the back nine. Bateman, too, eagled the first.

Most veteran golfers gave poor performances. Homenuik's brother Wilf, who plays out of Winnipeg and won the Willaz tournament only managed a two-over-par 73, while Stan Leonard of Vancouver, winner of every major tournament in Canada in years past, was irritually no chance of winning the Willow Park after shooting a 79 on the first 18 holes.

Bob Cox Jr. of Richmond, B.C., who fired the best practice round of 65 Thursday, and Bobby Cruse of Weston, Ont., were tied for fourth place with 68.

Five golfers were tied with a score of 69. They were Norman, Willow Park champion in 1966 and the year's leading money winner on the Canadian pro tour; Jim Hiskey of Fall Church, W.Va., Jack Wakeham of Victoria, Russell Farrell of Calgary and James Lawrie of Winnipeg.

Dilky Wright Jr. of Edmonton, last year's tournament winner, fired a 70, only good enough for an 11th place tie.

For several Canadian pros, victory means an automatic berth in the tour championship in Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15. Four of them, Wilf Homenuik, Norman, Volkner and Alvin Thompson of Toronto have already qualified because of previous four victories. Eligibility berthsfor the championship are still to be contended.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Bill Freehan, Tigers, drove in three runs, including the winner, in Detroit's 6-5 victory over Minnesota Twins.

Pitching—Ken Holtzman, Chicago Cubs, gained his third straight shutout with a two-hitter in a 5-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

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- "Tokyo Olympiad" is the title of the movie on channels 6, 11 and 13 at 2:30. The film concerns the 1964 Olympic summer games and stars the performers of those games.
- The prisoner awakens to find that he has no identity and sets out to find a man capable of a brain transplant in "Do Not Forsake Me" at 7:30 on channels 4, 7 and 10.

2.00—MOVIE: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (4)
MOVIE: "Tokyo Olympiad" (6) (11) (13)
Bowling — Tigers vs. Twins (9) (8)
MOVIE: "Dominic and the Rabbits" (10)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (12)
2.30—Kaleidoscope (4) (10) (13)
Golf Tournament (12)
4.00—Women's Bowling (8)
Canadian Fisherman (6) (11) (13)
Action (4)
Let's Go (10)
4.30—To Be Announced (7)
Film Feature (9)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Western Open Golf (4) (7) (10)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (13)
Film Feature (9)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5.30—Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (13)
Leave It To Beaver (4)
6.00—Audubon Theatre (6) (11)
MOVIE: "Dragstrip Hostess" (4)
Get Smart (7)
Hillbilly (8)
Hildegarde (9)
Danny Thomas (9)
Conversation (13)
6.05—MOVIE: "It Grows On Trees" (10)
6.30—Sports 67 (6) (12)
Champions (9)
Flintstones (4)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Choose-a-Sport (13)
6.45—News (8)
Discovery (13)
Film Feature (12)
7.00—Portrait of My People (6)

Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (13)
Gordon Macrae (8)
Lassie (4) (10)
7.30—Prisoner (4) (7) (10)
Film Features (6) (11) (13)
The Saint (9)
Bowling Green (12)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Smallest Show on Earth" (4)
Hockey Game (13)
My Three Sons (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Mad, Mad, Mad Jamaica" (6) (11) (13)
Wrestling With (7) (13)
Get Smart (8)
Hockey Game (4) (10)
MOVIE: "McCabe & Co. Hours" (6)
8.30—Petticoat Junction (4) (7) (10)
Dr. Convention Report (13)
10.00—Classic (4) (7) (10)
Garrison's Gorillas (9)
10.30—High Road (13)
11.30—MOVIE: (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Silent Enemy" (4)
11.15—MOVIE: "Beat The Devil" (8)
MOVIE: "Mad Little Island" (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "Five Miles To Midnight" (4)
12.30—MOVIE: "The Strike" (6)
12.35—MOVIE: "The Battle of Villa Fiorita" and "Roommates" (8)
MOVIE: "Too Young To Love" (12)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Concrete Jungle" (9)
MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" (13)

SUNDAY

- The CBS will telecast highlights of the Western Open Golf Tournament at 5:00 on channels 4, 7 and 10.
- A new weekly half-hour variety program will be added to the CBC's roster. "Ellis & Peggy" will feature regulars, the Numerwilly Singers and the Doug Parker Band at 7:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Glen Campbell will feature Judy Collins and Hamilton Camp on his show at 9:30 on channels 4 and 10.

2.00—Music in Miniature (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Belles On Their Toes" (8)
MOVIE: "Abbott & Costello Go To Mars" (10)
MOVIE: "The Scarecrow" (12)
2.30—Time For Adventure (6) (11) (13)
Sunset (10)
3.00—Sunset (4) (8) (7) (10) (11) (13)
Wayne Thomas (8)
Semi-Ball Tournament (13)
4.00—Lassie (4)
5.00—Western Open Tournament (4) (7) (10)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (13)
Adventures in Paradise (8)
MOVIE: "Saber of London King" (9)
Big Valley (13)
5.30—Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (13)
Walt Disney (4) (10) (12)
Frank Mosley (8)
It's Racing Time (13)
6.00—Conservation Report (8)
To Be Announced (10)
Film Feature (12)
7.00—Lassie (4) (7) (10)
Hits a Pagoda (6) (11) (13)
Monkees (8)
Voyage (12)

7.30—Gentle Ben (6) (7) (10)
Walt Disney (4) (11) (12)
Walt Disney's World (8) (13)
MOVIE: (6) (8) (7) (10) (11) (13)
Mothers-in-law (8)
Dream of Jeanie (9)
9.00—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
MOVIE: (6) (7) (11) (13)
Champions (8)
Hockey (12)
9.30—Fire Convention Report (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Bedtime For Pic-ture" (4)
MOVIE: "Racket Busters" (10)
11.30—Musical Showcase (7)
Under Attack (13)
12.35—Greatest Show on Earth (4)
12.45—Frankenstein (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "Blue Skies" (6)
11.45—Sea of Sands (8)
Under Attack (13)

MONDAY

- Coverage of the Republican Convention begins tonight and will exist throughout most of the week. Coverage begins at 8:00 on channels 4, 7, 8 and 10 with channel 13 joining in at 9:30.
- The unsold pilot on tonight's Premiere is "The Giant Step" starring Lorne Greene, Wyman and Dennis Weaver at 9:30 on channels 4, 11 and 12.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—Republican Convention (4) (7) (8) (10)
News (6) (9)
Wayne Berkin (11)
Mary Griffin (12)
7.00—Day in the Life (6)
MOVIE: "Man Without A Star" (8)
To Be Announced (11)
7.30—Gentle Ben (6)
Guest Star (7) (10)
Conventions (8) (11) (12) (13)
Ironside (9)
It Takes A Thief (11)
8.00—Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
8.30—Republican Convention (4) (7) (8) (10)
10.00—Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (8)
10.30—This Week (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4) (10)

Country Music Hall (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (13)
I Spy (9)
12.30—Republican Convention (13)
10.30—N.Y.P.D. (6) (11) (13)
Ironside (8)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4) (10)
11.35—Love Story (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Late Show — The Manager (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "Land of Fury" (6)
Football — Edmonton vs. Hamilton (11)
MOVIE: "Calls" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Islands of Or-ion" (4)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- John Davidson will be feature host of Kraft Music Hall at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Guests this week include Estelle Parsons, Pete Barbutti and Harpers Bizarre.

2.00—Reach For The Top (6)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
Republican Convention (4) (7) (8) (10)
News (6) (9)
Wayne Berkin (11)
Film Feature (12)
7.00—Day in the Life (6)
MOVIE: "Man Without A Star" (8)
To Be Announced (11)
7.30—Gentle Ben (6)
Guest Star (7) (10)
Conventions (8) (11) (12) (13)
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Avengers (8)
10.30—This Week (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Viewpoint (4) (10)

11.30—Joey Bishop (6) (10)
Mike Stream (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Love Nest" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Thrill of It All" (4)
Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "My Son, The Hero" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "All About Eve" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Ada" (8)

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10.00—Discoverscope: A variety musical show.
11.00—Dance Bands: Chicho Valle Orchestra.

SUNDAY
11.00—Church Service: The Salvation Army, Trenton.
1.30—Commentary Report: Actuality reports from across the nation.
6.10 — Showcase Switzerland: Phone Toronto collect 928-6000 and express your views.
8.00—Soldiers.

MONDAY
1.35—Assignment: a personality interview.
3.30—Back To The Bible.
4.05—Soundsational Canadians.
5.15—Town and Country: The best in C&W music from the Victoria Tavern Hastings with News, Sports and Weather.
6.00—Melody: from Calvary Temple, Belleville.
6.55—Assignment: with entertainment editor, Nathan Greenberg.
10.30—Farm Forum: with Ken Flagler and the latest agricultural developments, provincial and national.

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SATURDAY
6.15—Interlude For Dining.
7.00—Folk Scene: with Lee Hamilton.
8.00—Music As You Like It: Classics selected by Eugene Lang.

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The eight-year-old trotter paid for his fourth victory in 12 starts and combined with Arnbro Hardy, winner of the second, for a $18.70 daily double.

Harold McKinely drove Arnbro Hardy and also won with Armbro Egan in the ninth. Arnbro Egan paid $4.60.

Starlite, winner of the sixth race and runner-up Good Time Henry combined for an $18.80 exactor.

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Major Bryce driven by Ken McNutt, won the featured sixth race at Buffalo raceway Friday night, returning $5.80.

McNutt also drove Adios Custer, owned by Phil and Marion Pope of Toronto, to victory in the eighth race, returning $10.80.

Bobby Direct, owned by the Waylee Stable in Welland and driven by Lloyd Gilmour, won the 10th race at $19.80 payoff.

The exactorof Bobby Direct and Mr. Success paid $79.40.

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Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	1	0	0	32	4	2
Ottawa	1	0	0	55	13	2
Montreal	0	1	0	13	55	0
Hamilton	0	1	0	13	53	0
Montreal	0	1	0	10	27	0
Western Conference						
Edmonton	1	1	0	31	42	2
B.C.	1	0	0	18	16	2
Saskatchewan	1	0	0	25	24	2
Winnipeg	0	1	0	16	18	0
Calgary	0	1	0	24	25	0

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE MILLS — James Garner, Elke Sommer and Maurice Evans in "How Sweet It Is". Performances at 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05. Feature shown at 1:55, 3:45 and 9:15.

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Nine Provinces Unite to Ask Ottawa For Talks on Taxes, Finance, Medicare

WASKESIU, Sask. (CP) — Spokesmen for nine provinces have announced the annual premiers conference which ended Friday said they were not ganging up on Ottawa, but they did make combined requests for federal-provincial conferences on several issues.

The provinces have asked for discussions on taxes, medicare insurance, and fiscal agreements.

The approach was more forthright than the previous eight premiers' conferences and marked somewhat of a change from an unwritten rule to avoid presenting united demands to the federal government.

Evidence of the new approach first came Thursday when delegates fired off a telegram to Ottawa seeking an early meeting on medical care.

The telegram expressed concern among the provinces over rapidly increasing health insurance costs and that the increase was expected to further escalate in the next few years.

At closing sessions Friday, reporters were told, the nine provinces also had requested early federal-provincial consultations to draft new taxation and fiscal arrangements.

Provincial leaders referred to "the deteriorating fiscal positions of the provinces relative to the federal government."

They view with concern a widening gap between provincial expenditures and the ability of revenues to cover them. Spokesmen noted the federal government is formally committed to revise present agreements before 1969.

The provinces also asked Prime Minister Trudeau for "full consultation with all provinces" before taking any action on the Carter royal commission report on taxation, which calls for sweeping tax changes.

Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, conference chairman, said there had been extensive discussions on fiscal questions at the conference.

The Nova Scotia delegation had raised the issue and Premier Smith said after the conference the provinces were anxious to start discussions on new five-year arrangements. Time was running out on the current two-year agreement and the fiscal positions of the provinces were deteriorating rapidly.

Premier Smith said the shorter term agreements had been drafted because of uncertainty created by the Carter commission. Under it the provinces receive grants from Ottawa and divide up the tax fields with the federal government.

Mr. Smith said a federal-provincial tax structure committee two years ago had worked out projections that showed the gap between revenues and expenditures in all provinces would grow rapidly in the current decade and into the 1970's. Ottawa's position, meanwhile, would remain fairly stable.

"Actually, the rate of increase of provincial expenditures in the last two years has been even greater than the tax structure committee anticipated it would be," Premier Smith said.

Ottawa has assisted the provinces since the Second World War with various cost-sharing programs covering everything from roads to medical insurance. But the representatives of all provinces here said the criteria set by Ottawa for such assistance often were unsuitable for some or all provinces.

Conference delegates reached unanimous agreement Friday to develop as soon as possible a set of nationwide guidelines for controlling air, water and soil pollution.

Alberta Premier E. C. Manning, who placed the matter before the conference, announced that British Columbia had agreed to co-ordinate work by various provinces and to draw up tentative guidelines.

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, British Columbia minister without portfolio and leader of the B.C. delegation, initiated a discussion on public housing. Although no action was taken, Mrs. McCarthy said the discussion was useful in view of the planned cross-country visit by Paul Hellyer, the federal minister in charge of housing.

Offshore mineral rights also came under discussion but delegates came away from the conference with divergent views on the matter.



Work Too Successful

Leslie Hurry, set and costume designer for the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, looks over some of the stage props he has designed for Stratford productions. Hurry, a reluctant convert to the theatrical world, soon found his work was so successful he couldn't get away from the theatre long enough to do any serious painting. (CP Photo)

U.S. Steel Price Is Major Test Of Government Versus Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The steel price war of nerves has become a major test of the power of government against the will of industry—with further escalation likely.

President Johnson said Friday that he is sure there "will be additional action" in the steel situation.

He didn't elaborate. But in view of the vast array of government means to bring pressure—ranging from a change in government steel-purchasing practices already in effect to a federal investigation of steel pricing—the message to industry times was clear.

Within hours of the president's comments, however, four more companies announced selective increases—and there was little doubt they knew of the president's current mood.

He said he had sent telegrams to "the men guiding the destiny" of the steel disaster asking them to consider the national interest.

The latest companies to raise prices were National Steel, Jones and Laughlin, Armco and Youngstown, the last a maker of specialty products and not ranking among the big 10 producers. Only Kaiser and McLouth of the top 10 have not announced increases.

The steel price hassle began Wednesday, when Bethlehem, the No. 2 steel-maker, announced across-the-board increases of slightly under five per cent.

The announcement came within hours of industry agreement with the United Steelworkers Union on a new three-year contract that will raise wages and fringe benefits at least six per cent a year for some 400,000 workers.

It was the first time since 1962 that any major producer had tried an across-the-board increase.

Only Twelve Are Killed As Jetliner Hits Hill

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A double investigation today sought in a black box flight recorder the secret of the frank crash that smashed a Montreal-bound Alitalia jetliner into a wooded hill but left 83 of the 95 persons aboard alive.

Nine of the 12 passengers who died when the DC-8 crashed Friday during a violent storm were Italians—four men, three women and two children, a brother and sister.

The three non-Italian dead were identified as Mrs. Abi Abdallah of Beirut, Lebanon, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Matlo'ysky, travelling from Israel.

All the 21 survivors 67 were Italian, the other 16 were six Britons, three Canadians, three Americans, two Israelis, a Swede and a Frenchwoman. All 10 crew members survived.

The Canadians were listed as Ago Tsoadjian, 34, and his wife, Annemarie, 24, and Margherata Rutt, 78.

They made the crash remarkable was the fact that while it was violent enough to kill 12 persons, nearly all of the survivors came out of it with only minor injuries.

The engines caught fire after the crash and the fuselage was destroyed by flames. But there was no explosion and the survivors managed to flee before the fuselage burned up.

The black box that contains the electronic flight record of the flight was recovered within hours after the crash. AMalia and Ital Ialian government opened immediate investigations.

The flight was bound from Rome to Montreal with a stopover at Milan.

The big jet crashed into a pine-covered hillside six miles short of its runway at Milan's Malpensa Airport. Many survivors escaped through cracks in the fuselage.

Pablo Staffere, 56, the pilot, said the crash appeared to be caught in a downdraft about 600 feet off the ground.

"It wasn't really a violent impact," said the survivor. Franco Colombo, 44, of Milan. "The airplane didn't break up into pieces, but the motors caught fire and the flames overspread almost the whole plane."

The crash was the first of a commercial plane in Italy since a Trans World Airlines jet crashed taking off from Rome on Nov. 23, 1964, with a loss of 41 lives.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 4

Your birthday today: All year you will try to settle accounts and to go in some new direction. Broaden your life now, since whatever you do not get rid of this year will hang on. Today's natives are generally lucky in all material matters and are warm-hearted and open-handed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): You are apt to find today's plans confused and hindered. Keep it simple; pay consistent attention to good manners. Look where you are going.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your home for once is not completely comfortable. Spoil the day outside. Then in the evening seek entertainment most enjoyable to you.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The more you involve yourself today, the more complicated things get. Do your normal spiritual devotions, then rest, or study. Take anything you hear today with a grain of salt.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your own sensitivity is matched by the tensions of others. See that your share of the community life is adequate.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Though subject to some confusing influences, estimate your earnings for the fortnight today. See that your belongings are secure against loss or damage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Family gatherings and picnics are indicated for today. Your church also needs your support. Think about where life is leading and what you have learned from recent experiences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Remain calm. Others are easily provoked today. People may give you a fraction of the whole picture; allow for considerable error.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Watch and wait. Fulfill your share of the amenities of community life today with dignity, but take nothing for granted. Day's end lends itself well to planning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The high side of today can be abundantly spiritual; the low side could be deceptive. People either do not realize what they say or intentionally withhold parts of the story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is a special premium for religious thought and action today. Any business activity brings disappointment later. Spending is too easy this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Misunderstandings may arise from your behavior. Spend a good portion of the day alone, preferably outdoors.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Spiritual considerations are important today. Prudent behavior is not easy this evening, but is well worth the effort.

For Aug. 5

Your birthday today: In the coming year you tend to find yourself active in the social movement of our times. Leadership is thrust upon you, in all sorts of subtle ways. Today's natives are inclined to be restless and possessed of strong beliefs, artistic talents and idealistic motives.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Begin your day very early; avoid being rushed or taken by surprise. Great care in driving and on the job is suggested. Relax early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Survey your accounts today. Check up on your investments, and make conservative changes. The evening is better for correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Precautions taken to assure home safety will pay off. Check to see you have enough insurance. Seek protection and privacy for yourself and your loved ones.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your neighborhood is full of surprising incidents; be an interested bystander. Celebrate quietly this evening.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Excess spending arouses envy. Keep everything simple. Entertain, by all means, but taper off early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): There is unusual news today. At the same time you have a good chance to keep your plans out of public view. Settle a long considered financial move. Romance may blossom late in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Disclosure of secrets is the order of the day. The atmosphere clears, and in the evening you can enjoy a bit of festivity.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You are likely to find an old friend very helpful. The last several days are seen now in a better perspective. Work is highly productive today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Radiate the truth about your ideals and your goals. For those eligible, opportunity may call you to faraway places.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today is a good time to settle budgets, particularly group funds, prudently. See a show this evening, or, even better, listen to great music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your principles may unsettle some friends today. Take this opportunity to establish more realistic relationships. Your home can be an interesting place tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Dormant business deals and personal connections spring to life today. Remember, however, this is not the complete story.

For Aug. 6

Your birthday today: Blessed are the peacemakers, who are very much needed in our times. Those born today tend to be peacemakers working in the place of publicity. Like Aquarius, the year ahead is normal and productive.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Smoother working conditions are indicated for today. Money matters are under pressure. Get the most out of the time you have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today is wide open. The results depend on your attitude and on how willing you are to use your opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is a great day for settling small quarrels. Review your budgets to see where you are. Enjoy the evening with a show.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): The preferred course today is to listen. Let other people explain. Keep in touch with the neighborhood; it will need your opinion in due time.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Put in a full day toward successful living. Take a break for solitary meditation. Spend a cheerful evening with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Keep up the momentum from yesterday. Early in the evening seek pleasant diversion. Take your rest early; there will be a reason, later, for conserving your energy now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Personal affairs tend to take more time than your job today. Keep close in balance. Do something nice for your loved ones tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Catch up with your correspondence, errands and shopping near home. Make a quiet evening within your own circle.

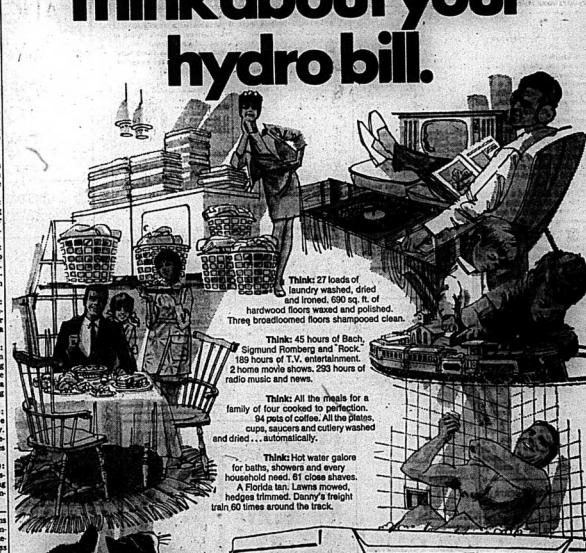
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Levesque and Gregoire Combine Their Forces

MONTREAL (CP) — The Movement Souveraiste-Association and the Ralliement National will merge and take steps to form a political party this fall, leaders of the two separatist organizations announced Friday night.

But a third separatist group, the Ressemblement pour l'Independance nationale, refused to enter the merger because it opposed plans to safeguard the right of Quebec's English-speaking minority to state-supported schools.

Rene Levesque, leader of the 7,000-member MSA, Gilles Gregoire, leader of 12,000-member RIN, and Pierre Bourgault, leader of the 13,000-member RIN, met in a downtown restaurant Friday night.

The merger proposal was drawn up earlier this week by the MSA executive, formed last November by Mr. Levesque.

Mr. Bourgault proposed during the meeting that the question of English-language schools be decided by an open convention of representatives of all independence-seeking movements in Quebec, but Mr. Levesque insisted that Quebec's English population will have "full rights" in an independent Quebec.

Mr. Bourgault said his party could not agree with Mr. Levesque's position and would continue to oppose as a political party entering the Quebec state "the only choice for true independence."

Mr. Gregoire, former Independent member of Parliament for Lapointe, said his Ralliement National accepts all the MSA's conditions and agrees to take part in a founding convention to establish the MSA as a political party in the fall. Mr. Bourgault said the RIN will not take part in the convention.

An RN spokesman said after the meeting that regional officials of his group will meet next week to work out an actual formula for merger with the MSA.

The MSA seeks an independent state of Quebec associated with Canada in an economic union. Mr. Levesque, its leader, resigned from the provincial Liberal party last fall to sit as an independent for Montreal Laurier.

A meeting of the Quebec Liberal Federation earlier had refused to consider his proposals for sovereign Quebec in association with Canada.

Pill Issue Not New Galileo Case--Vatican Paper

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican warned Roman Catholic theologians Friday against espousing Pope Paul's birth control encyclical to the Galileo case.

The warning came in a front page editorial in the Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano. It was published two days after Rev. Hans Kueng, a noted theologian, termed the Pope's birth control ban "possibly a second Galileo case."

The theologian said the encyclical "is not infallible teaching from a Pope, but on the contrary, mistaken teaching."

"The case of Galileo has nothing to do with the transmission of life," L'Osservatore Romano said. "Whether the sun moves or stands still, the nature of man remains the same.

"Therefore, whether the cultural sciences of medicine and pharmacology have found a way to arrest temporarily certain vital functions is, from the moral point of view, irrelevant. The point is this: We seek to know whether it is permitted to men . . . to make use of these means.

"The Pope has responded no."

Vatican commissions condemned Galileo for heresy in 1616 and 1633 for his thesis that the earth revolved around the sun.

In June, Francis Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna, told a meeting of scientists there was a chance the Vatican would appoint a commission to review the condemnations of Galileo.

LONDON (Reuters) — A Roman Catholic priest who spoke out against the Pope's ruling on artificial birth control was suspended Friday night from preaching and hearing confessions.

Father Paul Weir, 31, of St. Cecilia's Church, London, said his vicar-general, Msgr. Hubert Gibney, told him he could continue his say mass publicly.

Weir told reporters Thursday he did not know whether he could continue as a priest because he could not accept a papal encyclical against artificial contraception issued Monday.

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Thunder Stolen Anglicans Remark

LONDON (CP) — "The Pope has rather stolen our thunder this week."

That wry remark by a Lambeth conference spokesman summed up the situation as 400 Anglican bishops from around the world—38 from Canada—ended their first week's work in the month-long assembly.

As the bishops buckled down to work in the 33 subcommittees, little emerged from the closed doors except reactions to Pope Paul's controversial encyclical banning all artificial contraception.

The Archbishop of Canterbury reiterated the Anglican position adopted at the 1958 Lambeth conference, which leaves contraception to the individual conscience.

The Primate of Canada, Most Rev. Howard Clark, said the Anglican Church believes framily planning is "part of the loving responsibility of husband and wife in marriage."

The means used must be entrusted to their consciences as "free, responsible people," Archbishop Clark added, explaining he would not comment directly on the Pope's encyclical until he could study it further.

Bishop Ralph Dean, Bishop of Cariboo, who is conference secretary and executive officer of the Lambeth conference, said in a statement he thought the encyclical would cause "great disappointment . . . in many Roman Catholics, both lay people and clergy. He thought many Catholic laity would simply go on as they do now.

Bishop of Huron, for a larger hindrance to the talks between Anglicans and Roman Catholics but the papal ban "is bound to highlight the disagreements between us."

Pope's Plea for Birth Control Research Ignored

QUEBEC (CP) — Maurice Cardinal Roy said Friday Pope Paul's appeal for more research into the birth control field has been ignored by critics of the encyclical Humanae Vitae.

The archbishop of Quebec City and primate of the Roman Catholic church in Canada told a news conference, called to discuss the encyclical which banned all artificial contraceptives, that he hopes science could discover means of regulating births such as establishing the exact period of a woman's fertility.

Cardinal Roy said Pope Paul is "explaining the word of God."

It was a time for people to re-educate themselves to clearly understand the edict.

"It is here that the work of the priest will become more difficult and delicate in helping the faithful in studying his own case."

Cardinal Roy said the Pope's decision could cause a schism within the Roman Catholic Church, "but it is very improbable."

It could possibly bring a temporary halt to the ecumenical movement. However that would not be unexpected in an age when even "the competence of professors at the university level" was being questioned.

Cardinal Roy said it is difficult to determine the degree of culpability of persons who continues to use contraceptives for birth control.

Even though the pope's decision is law rather than advice, it would be hard "to blame" the faithful who continue using contraceptives, he added.

The faithful must remember to set according to conscience while keeping in mind that the church receives divine and natural laws and is duty-bound to apply them.

'Alternate Sunday' Is Still an Issue

QUEBEC (CP) — The prelate of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada said Friday night that the proposal to permit Catholics in Canada to fulfil obligations of Sunday mass attendance on another day is still an issue.

Maurice Cardinal Roy—Quebec City's archbishop—told a news conference that Canadian bishops probably will discuss the matter when they meet in September.

The proposal is an offshoot of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Cardinal Roy said the practice is in effect, notably in areas where Catholics may satisfy the requirements of the church by attending mass either Saturday or Sunday.

Cardinal Roy felt that permission to attend mass on either Saturday or Sunday would lead to confusion among Canadian Catholics.

"We are continuing, however, to study this possibility but the view of the church states clearly that Sunday is the Lord's day—the day that Christians gather for worship and prayer."

Leger Has Second Thoughts on Africa

MONTREAL (CP) — Le Petit Journal says Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger, who left Montreal last December to work as a humble missionary among Africa's lepers, is having second thoughts about his new role.

In a story from Yaounde, capital of Cameroon, the Montreal weekly says the cardinal came to Africa full of enthusiasm for work among lepers and the possible founding of a leprosarium, but soon found that obstacles were being placed in his path.

"I am learning my lesson about Africa," Cardinal Leger is quoted as saying.

Le Petit Journal quotes an unnamed Cameroon clergyman as saying the government built its own facilities for lepers were adequate and it did not need anyone "coming here to tell us what to do and how to do it."

This view had not been expressed to the cardinal to his face, found that his efforts were being hampered by official delays and administrative tangles.

The weekly says Cardinal Leger has been received by Mgr. Jean Zoa, Archbishop of Yaounde, to take an interest in the establishment of handicapped children in Cameroon, for whom there were no specialized institutions.

Informants in Yaounde said the cardinal and his team of three Canadian priests had already begun to lay the groundwork for a program of aid for handicapped children.

Scharie Personals

SCHARIE — Rev. Stephen Spurrell had charge of the Sunday morning service at Bloomfield United Church. He was Bloomfield's pastor for many years and the congregation was pleased to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Spurrell back again.

Mrs. Blaine Foster spent Thursday with her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Wannamaker.

Mrs. Wilfred Simpson's sister from South Porcupine is visiting her for several days.

Miss Carol Foster has returned home from a two weeks holiday trip to Quebec with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McWilliam.

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FOR SALE

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SINGER FULLY-AUTOMATIC ZIG-Zag sewing machine, makes button holes, sews on buttons, overcasts, mends and darns, one year guarantee. Full price $49.95 or $5.00 per month. Call Casaco, 225 Front St., Phone 962-0985. Jy29-tf

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Aug2-3t

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Saturday, Aug. 16, at 1 o'clock. Quinte Auction Mart, Belleville. Phone 962-2317. Household effects, 3-pc. bed chesterfield, chairs, tables, dressers, chests, kitchen units; antique desk; antique dresser; antique chairs; antique tables; bedding; linen; mirrors; chairs; tables; lamps; occasional tables; radios; TV; sewing machine; bookcase; bookcase; bookcase; bookcase; bookcase; bookcase; Knit King knitting machine; bar-b-que; electric stove; refrigerator; oil cookstove; etc. — Terms Cash.

Owner — Mrs. Loughlin

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Auctioneer
PHONE 962-1981
Aug5-4t

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7
at 10 o'clock

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On Hwy. No. 2 at Wanton Road (Look for sign) Deep-freeze; chesterfield; chairs; tables; lamps; bedroom suite; dressers; space heater; antique wash-stand; antique chairs; antique dresser; antique bed; antique bureau; antique table; vacuums; sewing machine; chairs; tables; bedding; linen; kitchen cabinets; drop-leaf table; kitchen chairs; kitchen table; dishes; pots; pans; cutlery; bedroom suite; bed and benches; coal heater; wood heater; mirrors; 30-gal oil tank; pressure tank; pump; 2 h.p. motor; 1½ h.p. motor; 1 h.p. motor; quantity of assorted fishing rods; quantity of assorted fishing reels; crocks; jugs; rockers; ball tree; etc.

Terms Cash

Owner — James Loft.

CAMERON BUNNETT
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Aug5-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF OSWALD HAYWARD SOUCH late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Retired, who died on or about the 7th day of July, 1969. All persons having any claims against the estate are to file same with the undersigned on or before the 15th day of August, 1969, after which last named date the assets will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED this 31st day of July, 1969.

RONALD W. CASE, Q.C.
Viscount Bldg., Bay Street Mall,
P.O. Box 185,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

Aug13-1t

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF
THURLOW
LOT FOR SALE

Offers as purchase are being received for a piece of land located in Lot 13, Concession 6 of the Township of Thurlow, containing 1.5 acres more or less. Offers to be received by August 16th, 1969.

The lot is purported to have approximate frontage of 372 feet and is more particularly described as located south of the Bethel United Church and fronting on Bethel Road. Any offer not necessarily accepted.

E. M. Dafoe,
Clerk-Treasurer.

Aug2-2t

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2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHed, hot and cold water, electric, overlooking bay, 968-6025. Aug2-3t

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Aug1-3t

TENDERS

ONTARIO

ONTARIO
PUBLIC WORKS
SEWER CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1969

for Sanitary Sewers at the County Department of Agriculture and Public Works, Picton, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from Room 6220, Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, or may also be obtained from the Consulting Engineers, Messrs. Proctor, Mr. Stanley Dafoe, Centennial Building, Picton, Ontario.

A $500.00 Bid Bond, a 100% Performance Bond and a 50% Payment Bond will be required as specified.

NOTE — For further information regarding the Tender, please call the Consulting Engineers or the Public Works Department, Picton, Telephone No. 962-4731.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

T. R. Hilliard,
Deputy Minister.

Aug2-2t

TENDERS

Sealed tenders plainly marked as on the envelope, for the following will be received by the undersigned at her home, 1 Bell Street, Trenton, until 12, 1969 for the transportation of pupils for the Township of Sidney for the Township School Area for the 1969-70 school year.

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George F. Flower,
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Ameliasburgh T.S.A.,
R. R. 1, Belleville, Ont.

Aug1-3t

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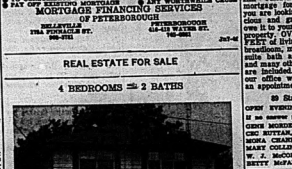
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TWEED — Glen Riddle, of Pennsylvania, U.S.A., a 6 pound muskellunge in Stoco Lake recently. Joseph Winebart of Cleveland, Ohio, assisted him in landing the big fish, which Mr. Riddle plans to have mounted. Mr. Riddle was staying at the Kanata Beach Cottages, on the eastern side of Stoco Lake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hall.

James E. Booth of Wainfleet, Ont., caught a 4 lb. 2 ounce, Kaloops trout in Mosqua Lake, in Miller Township, while trolling earlier this month. He was using a Willow Leaf lure. The fish was weighed at Hubert's General Store, in Ompah, Ontario. On Saturday evening, July 20th, a Toronto fisherman, W. E. Rosen, landed two nice pike from Stoco Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rash of Stoco, who recently sold their farm home to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rash of Oshawa, have moved to the home of their other son, Harold Rash, which was recently vacated by them.

Mrs. Orey Loyst of Henderson, is still a patient in St. Marys-of-the-lake Hospital, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpener, and grandson, of Lindsay, Ontario, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davison, of Flinton.

Veronica Huskinson of Flinton has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Students at Colleges and Universities of Victoria Street, Tweed, is spending her vacation with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Leitha Rowe, a sister of Mrs. Harvey Spencer, of Tweed, who resides in Peterborough, is a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, where she has undergone ear surgery. She has been a patient there for some seven weeks.

Trading Busier on Canadian Markets Toronto Index Lower but Montreal Up

By JANE BECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Trading on Canadian stock markets increased in volume this week.

But despite a mid-week rally, the Toronto Stock Exchange, which does most of the country's stock market business, finished slightly lower for the week.

In Montreal, the composite index rose by .73 to 159.73 but declines outnumbered advances 168 to 146.

In Toronto, the opposite was the case. All major indexes but base metals were down, but advances outnumbered declines 389 to 309.

In Vancouver about 9,250,000 shares were traded in a week of active trading where prices were mixed.

The week's financial news was mostly bullish. Brokers put the drop partly to profit-taking, partly to a reaction to a falling New York market. The Dow-Jones index was off almost five points on New York Thursday and fell another 6.80 Friday.

U.S. traders were reported to be expecting a lessening of interest rates soon. But the market was said to be suffering from the possible effects of a hike in price increases being fought by President Johnson, even though a threatened strike in the steel industry was headed off by a settlement early in the week.

In Canada, the steel industry was buoyed by the U.S. price increases. The steel index was one of the few groups to gain significantly at Toronto, adding 2.33 to 149.92.

Reports of increased earnings announced this week also helped. Steco gained ¼ to 21¾ after reporting earnings up 88 per cent for the first half. Dofasco rose ¼ to 17¾ after reporting slightly increased earnings, and Interprovincial Steel was up 1 to 6¾.

A drop in the Bank of Canada lending rate to 6¼ per cent at the beginning of the week, followed by a drop in the chartered banks' lending rates, apparently had a good effect on both bank and trust company stocks.

Trust and loan companies rose most of any group at Toronto for the week—5.44 to 144.56. Crown Trust gained 4 to 53 and Huron and Erie reached a high of 124½, up 1¼. The latter announced that its takeover bid for Halton and Peel Trust of Oakville had been accepted by Halton and Peel directors.

The Bank of Nova Scotia rose 1 to 104½ and Imperial-Commerce ¼ to 69¾, although Bank on Montreal lost ¼ to 43¾.

Western oils also were active. The index dropped 4.64 to 197.76, about half as much as the previous week's index drop.

A sale of mineral rights in Alberta netted $18,000,000. Analysts noted that stocks of companies with holdings close to the recent Alaskan discovery by Atlantic-Richfield Corp. generally rose on the market, while those with interests in other areas fell.

Imperial Oil reached a high for the year of 77¾, up 3½ on trade of 42,500 shares. Bow Valley Industries, a Calgary company which also has extensive holdings in the Mackenzie Delta, traded 161,800 shares and reached a high of 18, up 1¾.

Great Plains Development gained ½ to 19¾, but Scurry lost 4¼ to 32¼. Dome Pete was off 1¼ to 56¾, despite higher net income in the first half.

Base metals generally rose during the week, apparently chiefly on improved copper prices. Bethlehem rose $1.50 to a high of $8.40.

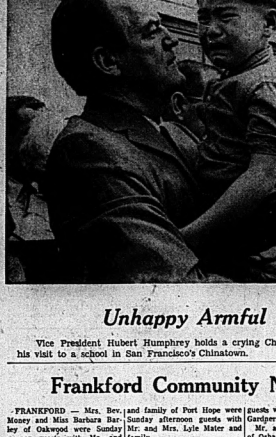
Kerr-Addison gained ¼ to 17¾ and Hudson Bay Mining ¼ to 79¼.

Rio Algom dropped ¼ to 32¼, Noranda, which had better first-half results, lost 1¼ to 49¾.

Golds dropped over the week, although the gold index was up on several days. Dome lost 1.67 to 59.29 and western oils 4.64 to 197.76. Base metals were up .95 to 95.11.

There were 16,411,000 shares traded compared with 14,996,000 the previous week.

In Montreal the Montreal and Canadian exchanges traded a total of 5,528,000 shares compared with 4,642,000 the previous week.



Unhappy Armful

Vice President Hubert Humphrey holds a crying Chinese boy during his visit to a school in San Francisco's Chinatown. (AP Photo)

Frankford Community News

FRANKFORD — Mrs. Bev. Money and Miss Barbara Barkwell of Oakwood were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family of Port Hope were Sunday afternoon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slater and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Gardner of North Bay were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McLaren of Oshawa were Tuesday evening guests with Mrs. William Mallory. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kolb and daughter Julie and son Jim of Kitchener were Thursday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stronge.

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Tweed District News

TWEED — Young David Sprait, of Minnie St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sprait, had his arm set at the Belleville General Hospital, Friday, July 26, after he fractured it at his elbow in a fall. Quebec. Mr. Miller was born in the Madoc township and had lived in the district for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, and two daughters of Toronto, visited with the later's brother, Kenneth Little, his wife and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James LeSage of Catherine Street, Tweed along with their family left on July 29 for the west coast by car and trailer where they expect to spend a month.

Mr and Mrs. Julian Skrzela and daughter Janet of Malton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Little and family this week at their College Street home.

Mr. and Mrs. John "Bud" Gehan of Cobourg are spending this week vacationing at Clair Rashotte's cottage north of Tweed.

Mrs. Hilliard Lutz, her daughter and son-in-law, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn Lutz and Doris, on Mary Street, Tweed.

2nd Thurlow Personals

2ND THURLOW — Miss Lynda Bowers has returned home from a two week student exchange with a family in Quebec. A student returned home with her to spend a two week period as an exchange student here.

Mrs. Freda Vanber-Bergs of Holland is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins enjoyed a week's holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brooks of Perth, where they spent a couple of days in Syracuse, New York, and later with their family, spent a few days at Consecon.

Mrs. Roy Kinton and Carrie Lyn of Kitchener are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Morier and family of Sarnia spent a few days with their uncle, Mr. Charles Milne.

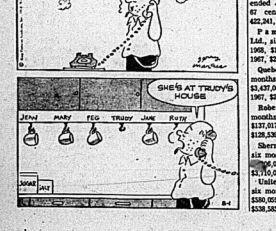
Harold Barnum, Toronto, is spending a couple weeks with his sisters Miss Myrtle Barnum, Belleville, and Mrs. Doug Ian Atkins.

Mrs. Cecil Keene is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murray at their cottage in Madoc.

Mrs. Lillian Du Bois of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and granddaughter, Toni Avalear, have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Peggy and Jim, also David Thomson, of Belleville, have spent some time at the former's cottage at Kashawkawlong Lake; Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. Teeny and John Humphrey of Redcorraville Rd. spent a day with them also.

Mrs. R. Askey and Janice, her daughter and husband and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chumbley enjoyed a trip to Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia and other places of interest enroute.



Economic Questions Crucial In Czech Dispute with Russia

LONDON (CP) — Political questions have the limelight in the argument between Czechoslovakia and Russia, but economic questions are crucial to the final settlement a Czechoslovak source said Friday.

"We are all confident here," said a Czechoslovak embassy spokesman.

"There are some uncertainties, but we sincerely hope Imperial Russia's pressure can be settled at Bratislava."

The Bratislava session Saturday will bring Premier Antonin Novotny and other leaders of the new Czechoslovak regime up against leaders of five critical neighbors—Russia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Beyond the issue of relaxed political authority under Dubcek and military security matters in Czechoslovakia's effort to shake free of the most limiting features of the Soviet-type economic program imposed by Russia through Comecon, the bloc's system of economic cooperation.

Economic reforms and decentralization of many industries proceeded and helped stimulate political reforms such as abolition of press censorship in Czechoslovakia.

The country has been chafing under a Soviet-imposed program of developing heavy industries like steel, petro-chemicals, all based on Russia raw materials.

Czechoslovakia's traditional expertise has been turning out highly-crafted products such as precision tools instruments and glassware.

Further, Czechoslovakia feels it has more to gain from more than it gets from Comecon. Its trade surplus last year was more than $200,000,000.

Czechoslovakia, which conducts 80 per cent of its trade with East European countries, is anxious to divert trade to the West where it can buy products it wants. To do so, it would want to convert more of its trade in national high-skill products for sale.

That change, in turn, would require heavy capital investment amounting to an estimated $500,000,000.

Which side in the Soviet-Czechoslovakia argument holds the whip hand in these economic considerations is open to debate, a point made obvious by the fact that this week's four-day meeting at Cierna Nad Tisou lasted longer than expected.

The Russians could threaten to withhold essential raw materials — oil, synthetic rubber, steel and cereals—which would seriously disrupt the Czechoslovak economy and cause hard ship that could rebound on the Dubcek government at home.

But the Russians could foot-drag in meeting Czechoslovakia's request for capital loans to reform its industrial program, despite the fact that Czechoslovakia has built up a massive credit with Comecon.

On the other hand, the Soviet leaders must have had long reporters in the Warsaw pact could provoke an outright break by withholding materials and money. Dubcek's government already has been putting out feelers for capital loans in the West and he could go the whole way West for trade and aid if necessary.

Such uncertainties Inspire mainly-optimistic Western and Czechoslovak observers to hedge optimism with remarks such as "Dubcek is not out on a limb" and "the military intervention on balance seems unlikely, but the situation could change momentarily."

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on slaughter cattle was uneven at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Choice and dry-fed steers and heifers sold actively at steady prices while grass-fed cattle were in narrow demand at easier prices.

Cows closed strong after opening lower, replacements traded moderately for a supply lacking strength, veal calves and lambs were lower, hogs were higher.

Slaughter cattle: On offer this week 6,900; last week 8,356; to date 1963 268,553; to date 1962 282,327; this week last year 7,700; choice steers 28.50-29.50 with sales to 30.90; good 26.50-28.50; cows 22.00-26.50; cutters 20-24; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.60; good 25-27; medium 23-25; cutters 20-22.50; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; medium 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-23.

Replacement cattle: Good light feeder steers 29-31; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and medium 22-28.

Calves 2,632: On offer this week 2,650; last week 2,404; to date 1963 49,116; to date 1962 54,305; this week last year 2,223; choice vealers 33-36 with sales to 37.00 and 38.25; medium 23-27; commons 20-23; boners 17-20.

Hogs 7,640: Grade A 22.45-24.50; heavy sows 23.75-24.05; light sows gained a two dollar premium; stags 17.70; boars liveweight 14.15.

Sheep and lambs 1,802: On offer this week 1,850; last week 1,676; to date 1963 2,217; to date 1962 31,590; this week last year 2,597; good handyweight lambs 25-32; sheep 5-12.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 8		Lk Lotta Paper 17½	Victoria & Grey 14½
Alta. Gas Trunk B's 15¼		Quarterly Tr. 10	Walkers 24¼
Alumin. Co. Can. 37¼		Rambler Cars 15½	Westcoast 27½
Aluminium 24½		Rothmans 24¼	Weston A 18½
Asbestos 37¼		Roy. Bk. 43¾	
Atlantic Sugar 7½		Roy. Trust 53¾	MINES AND OILS
Bell Tel. 51¾		Simpsons 23¼	Atlantic Coast 30
Bk. of Montreal 43¾		Simpsons Ltd. 37	Brunswick 305
Bk. of N. Scotia 104½		Steel of Can. 49¾	Calgary & Edm. 19¼
Brewers 7¼		Tor. Dom. Bk. 69¾	Can. Export Gas 4.00
Brew Waters 9¼		Tor. Elev. 19¾	Can. Marconi 278
Brazilian 17¼		Tor. Sulphur 1¾	Canwest Expl. 860
B. C. Forest 17½		Traders Grp. 13¾	Copperfields 115
B. C. Power 37½		Trans Can. Pipe 43¾	Dominion 31½
B. C. Sugar 10¼		Trans Mtn. 10¼	Federated 17½
Calgary Power 23¼		Trans Prairie 4¾	Hastings 16
Can. Breweries 9¼		Union Gas 17½	Holinger 31¼
Can. Cem. 34¾		Wabasso 6¼	Inv. 20
Can. Ind. Alc. 14¾		Walker-Good. 17½	Kerr Addison 17¾
Can. Oil 15¾		Winnipeg Elec. 17½	Lake Shore 29¼
Can. Tire A 30		Woods Gordon 18¼	Mcintyre Mining 120
Can. Vickers 9¼		Woodwards 6¼	New Hosco 161
Chrysler 67		Norandex 49¼	Northgate 12½
Cockshutt 20½		Ogilvie 24¼	Opemiska 800
Consol. Bak. 20½		Ont. Paper 30¼	Pamour 7.50
Corporate Sec 10		Page Hersey 19¼	Pato 10.25
Crush Intl. 17½		Penmans 25¼	Placer Dev 172
Dist. Seagrams 45¾		Provo Gas 7¾	Rexall Drug 19¼
Dom. Foundries 17½		Quebec Lith. 3¾	Rio Algom 32¼
Dom. Glass 38¼		Simpson's List. 37	Simpson's List. 37
Dom. Stores 12		Steel Co. 49¾	Steel Co. 49¾
Dom. Tar 17¾		Texaco Can. 48¾	Texaco Can. 48¾
Dominion Bridge 39½		Texas Gulf Sul. 37¾	Texas Gulf Sul. 37¾
Fleet Mfg. 20½		Trans Can. Pipe 43¾	Trans Can. Pipe 43¾
Ford Canada 105½		Union Carbide 20¼	Union Carbide 20¼
Gen. Motors 88¼		Union Gas 17½	Union Gas 17½
		Versatile 12½	Versatile 12½

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Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dehhold Canada Ltd., series B pref. $1.5614, Sept. 3, record Aug. 20.

Atlantic Coast Fire Insurance Co., series A pref. 37½ cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 15.

Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., Ltd., series A pref. $1.00 par value for each five common shares held equivalent to 20 cents Canadian funds a share, Sept. 13, record Aug. 23.

Beckwest of Canada Ltd., common 12 cents, increase of 2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 13.

Sobeys Stores Ltd., class A common 9 cents, Oct. 15, record Oct. 2.

Sarctest Petroleum Ltd., pref. $1.25, Oct. 15, record Sept. 18.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Amoe Gold Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $218,000, 11 cents a share; 1962, $96,000, 5 cents.

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $2,989,000, 90 cents a share; 1962, $4,060,000, $1.06.

Emco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $520,000, 40 cents a share; 1962, $698,000, 54 cents.

Hallnor Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $283,000, 14 cents a share; 1962, $196,900, 10 cents.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $2,519,265, 75 cents a share; 1962, $2,421,241, 74 cents.

Pamour Porcupine Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $172,300, 3 cents a share; 1962, $277,000, 5 cents.

Quebec Natural Gas Corp., six months ended June 30: 1963, $3,437,000, 83 cents a share; 1962, $2,961,000, 71 cents.

Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $137,017, 61 cents a share; 1962, $128,539, 57 cents.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $2,000,000 28 cents a share; 1967, $3,710,000, 35 cents.

United Asbestos Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1963, $350,059, 12 cents a share; 1967, $338,385,000, 11 cents.

To Your Good Health

No Magic Way to Gain Weight

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a problem that is not too common. I am a teen-ager who wants to gain weight. I've tried eating and eating, and nothin helps. I've even tried those vitamin-packed liquids, but they make me sick.

Are there some tablets available for underweight people? Something like a high-powered vitamin? — L. L.

Your problem isn't as uncommon as you think.

You haven't really given me much to go on — except that you want to add weight. Are you a girl or a boy? How old? How much do you weigh now?

Have you had a thorough medical examination to see whether you have an over-active thyroid? Are you a lifety type or placid? How much exercise? How do you sleep?

Of all the—questions, your general health is the basic one. Next comes your heredity. Are your parents thin, average or heavy? You may be — or may not need medication to adjust you to normal. But vitamins don't add weight and there is no magic pill that will put weight onto your frame overnight any more than there is a pill to take weight off without any effort on your part.

Exercise may be important. It's important for those who want to lose weight—but also important to those who want to gain, believe it nor not. If you are squandering your energy and food intake by nervous jittering, you'll be a lot better off to start getting regular and strenuous exercise.

You'll eat better—and sleep better.

This sort of thing happens all the time as young men go into military service. Some are too thin, some too fat. Both have to go through the same rigorous training — a kind of steady exercise.

In a few weeks the fatties have shed excess pounds and the thin fellows have gained weight in the form of solid muscle.

Even thin youngster — girl or boy — doesn't really gain much just by putting on some extra fat. But getting the muscles toned up improves the figure; and such fat as will be gradually useful to you will form around the muscles.

Exercise is much underestimated as a way to lose weight but it is even more underestimated by people who want to gain.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done to reduce finger joints? I have difficulty with my rings. The joints have become large but I have no pain. — L.J.

If this is soft tissue swelling treatment can reduce it; if it is enlargement from arthritic changes, there is no way to reduce the swelling. Therefore get medical diagnosis as to which is your trouble. (Your jeweler can fit your rings with adjustable circlets.)

Dear Dr. Molner: Can missing a period only mean pregnancy if you are very young?

— G. H.

How young? But no, that isn't the only cause. It sometimes can take a couple of years or so, after periods first start, before they settle down to a regular pattern, and sometimes several may be missed in succession. Some glandular disorders also can be present; being overweight also can be associated with missing or absent periods.

You know what you've been doing, though: if your behavior has permitted any possibility of pregnancy, you might as well have the doctor find out whether you are or whether you aren't. Waiting won't help things, but delay can lead to another embarrassment not to mention the risk of medical hazards.

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Note to F.M.: Crab lice (which, after all, are a type of insect) can be transferred via clothes, blankets, or bed linen but in most cases it probably occurs through physical contact between people.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

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ACROSS

1 War God
5 Supply with what is required
10 Excitement; act of discomfort
14 Singer
15 High mass (musical setting)
16 High rating: of social position
17 Statistical group: 2 words
19 Military operation
20 Domestic establishment
21 Ship employees
22 Remain unsettled
23 Exclamation of surprise
26 Took umbrage
27 Mountain ridges
29 Theatrical command
33 Glass article
34 City of Europe
36 Jack of clubs
39 Race track structures
42 Nine
43 Late god
45 Very short of moisture
46 Tree
48 Wasteland
50 Moderated
51 Pattern of Scottish tartan
54 Transported
55 Watches
56 Raises
63 Powerful person
64 Indianapolis contestants: 2 words
65 Ending used with dow and tow
66 Fresh
67 French school
68 Nobody
69 U.S. opera singer
70 Movement of cordite
71 Achieves

DOWN

1 Man in Genesis
2 Tear apart
3 Not slipping
4 Type of cloaks
5 Convicting
6 Exist
7 Head coverings
8 Sanctuaries
9 Instruments
10 Ruminants
11 Ancient Greek coin
12 Lubricate
13 Sea eagle
18 Cut off
24 Very short
25 Sea 46 Fruits
28 Turn in shreds
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



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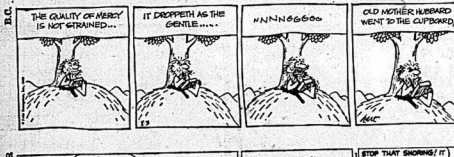


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Cabinet Meets

Postal Talks On Round the Clock

House Might Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet met on the postal strike crisis today even as negotiators continued a round-the-clock meeting in hopes of working out a settlement without parliamentary intervention.

A marathon mediation session that began at 10:40 a.m. EDT Monday still was in progress after 24 hours. There was no indication whether the closed talks were in reach of accord.

Prime Minister Trudeau met his ministers in the cabinet room of Parliament Hill's East Block amid speculation that he would call Parliament to end the strike should the last-ditch mediation effort collapse.

Treasury Board President Drury declined to comment as he entered the East Block. He is the man in charge of the government's bargaining stand.

Complaints about the length of the strike have started to pile up on Mr. Trudeau's desk—and there is a distinct possibility the government might decide to recall Parliament and pass emergency legislation to put the mails back in operation. Mr. Trudeau moved the timing for the regular weekly cabinet meeting ahead one day.

Negotiators were mum about just what stage their talks had reached.

But the traffic was heavy between the hotel suites occupied by the union and government representatives and the room of Judge Rene Lippe of Montreal, mediator in the dispute, through Monday and half this morning.

Wages and working conditions are the big issues and it appeared obvious that negotiators were hammering away at these in the marathon session.

The two sides negotiated for 14 hours Sunday. They were back at it Monday about 10:40 a.m. EDT. They had lunch and supper breaks later Monday but the all-night session was broken only by brief halts for coffee or soft drinks.

Close to 4 a.m. Douglas Love, treasury board officer representing the government, told reporters:

TALKS
(Continued on Page 2)



Relief—So Near, So Far

It was torture for Andrea Prescott of Belleville two ways, the sun was hot and the refreshment, though only two inches away was out of reach. But there was a happy ending. See page 2.

Nixon Likely Choice

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — A triumphant entry by favorite Richard Nixon amid heavy security arrangements and speeches from the past and future of the Republican party featured the opening of the presidential nomination convention Monday.

A tanned and smiling Nixon arrived at this southern Florida



Rockefeller Woos Delegates

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller runs into a declared adherent in the Illinois delegation, Senator Charles Percy, in Miami Beach. Just naturally they clasp hands and just as naturally Happy Rockefeller, the Governor's wife, beams for the camera. Scene occurred when Rockefeller visited Illinois headquarters. (AP Photo)

Vital Facts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlights — Delegates vote on the platform.

Newest candidate — California Gov. Ronald Reagan drops his favorite son stance to become a avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Tally—Richard M. Nixon maintains his big lead for the nomination with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller a distant second and Reagan third.

Keynote—Washington Gov. Daniel Evans calls on Republicans to put an end to domestic strife and prevent future wars.

Favorite sons—Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland gives up his nominal candidacy for the presidential nomination in favor of Nixon, but Ohio Gov. James Rhodes pledges to continue as a favorite son at least through the first ballot.

Ike Has New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Eisenhower, recuperating from a heart attack, suffered renewed chest pains early this morning. Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

The hospital announcement said it appeared to be another myocardial infarction, or heart attack.

The announcement at 10 a.m. EDT said his condition then was stable and he was comfortable and free of pain. The attack occurred at 6:15 a.m.

He is 77 years old.

Johnson Has Check

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson's visit to the hospital today is described by his personal doctor as "in keeping with the policy" of an annual physical checkup.

The Texas White House pictured the president's admission to Brooks Army Medical Center as routine, observing he did not use that word in the official announcement Monday and neither did the presidential doctor, Vice-Admiral George Burkley.

Johnson and his wife, who is taking the opportunity to have a checkup as well, may stay overnight at the hospital, a TS-mile helicopter ride from their Johnson City ranch.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association will meet today to study a conciliation board report on new contract demands by Air Canada pilots.

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CAYUGA, Ont. (CP)—A study of six skeletons discovered by a Cayuga doctor on his farm last week has revealed they are probably more than 350 years old.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The body of a young woman, clad only in a brassiere, was found today on the floor of a small car parked on a riverside parking lot about a block from the city police station.

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GANDER, Nfld. (CP)—For the second time in as many days, an airliner has been forced to land at Gander International Airport after its headquarters received a telephoned bomb threat. RCMP conducted a thorough search of the aircraft, but reported nothing found. The flight was resumed.



"You smoke too much!"

Spy Satellite Will View Reds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (Reuters) — A spy satellite was launched from here today, headed for an orbit which, it is reported, will take it over Russia and China.

The launching of the Atlas-Agena rocket had been shrouded in secrecy by the defence department. The air force had refused to announce the time of launch in advance.

The satellite is said to be a highly-advanced set of sensing devices attached to the Agena's second stage instead of a separate space craft like most satellites.

Ontario Man Slain in West

DAUPHIN, Man. (CP) — The body of a man, shot and burned with gasoline, was found Monday in a lonely gravel pit off a western Manitoba highway.

RCMP here said they had not established positive identification but believed the victim was from Toronto.

They said the man, between 20 and 30 years old, had been shot several times and his body splashed with gasoline and burned. A .22-calibre rifle, several spent shell casings and a five-gallon gasoline can were found nearby along with a car bearing Ontario licence plates.

The discovery was made in a gravel pit near Grandview, 30 miles west of Dauphin and about 100 miles north of Brandon.

Today's Chuckle

In these days of bikinis, miniskirts and low-cut gowns, it takes real concentration for a man to look a woman in the eye.

Czech Pledges Economic Ties With Red Bloc

PRAGUE (AP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik said Monday night Czechoslovakia's reform-minded leaders will not forsake economic ties with the Soviet bloc, but he called for a "new quality" of co-operation within the Warsaw Pact's economic organization.

Cernik's address to some 6,000 party functionaries was viewed as an attempt to dispel Soviet fears that Czechoslovakia would turn increasingly toward the West for trade and aid.

"We have and will continue to have a supreme interest in the broadest possible bilateral and multilateral co-operation with the Socialist countries," Cernik said.

"Without co-operation with the countries of the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, Czechoslovakia would not have permanent assurance of raw materials and food and also would not have a sure market for its products."

The council is the Soviet bloc's common market.

Cernik did not elaborate on his statement that co-operation within the economic council must have a "new quality." But it appeared likely that the new Czechoslovak Communist party leaders are fed up with the dictates of Soviet economic planners, now blamed for the post-war decline in Czechoslovakia's thriving pre-war industrial economy.

Earlier Ronald Reagan, California governor, confirmed long-held expectations that he officially declaring his own candidacy. It tended to be regarded as a sign of weakness in the right-wing former actor's position.

Henry Budd, the business executive who runs the National Citizens for Reagan group, said Reagan "was three months too late."

Nixon, who has been reported working on his acceptance speech, spoke to a large airport welcoming delegation and later

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Israelis Cross Into Jordan to Kill Saboteurs

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops crossed into Jordan today for the first time in four months and killed five members of an Arab sabotage band that had slipped into southern Israel to attack a hospital, the Israeli army announced.

The army said the intruders fired a bazooka shell at a hospital clinic a the Ein Yahav settlement, near the frontier in the Negev Desert. No damage or casualties were reported.

Two other saboteurs were wounded and captured, the army said, and then led Israeli troops to two mines they had planted near the clinic.

The chase over stony waterless terrain was the first time since April 8 that Israeli troops crossed the border in pursuit of Arab guerrillas, the army said.

Sunday, Israeli warplanes streaked across the Jordanian border and attacked what Israel said were two Arab guerrilla bases 15 miles from Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Jordan and Israel blamed each other for the air attack during a UN Security Council meeting Monday. Debate was to continue today.

Elsewhere on the tense frontier, Israeli and Jordanian troops duelled with mortars and light arms for about two hours early today at the southern tip of the Golan Heights, from which the Israelis drove the Syrians in the 1967 war.

An Israeli spokesman accused the Jordanians of firing first at Israeli troops at Dabousiyye, near the Jordan River. There were no Israeli casualties, he said.

Another brief skirmish was reported Monday night south of the Sea of Galilee. A Jordanian spokesman in Amman said Israeli troops in the occupied West Bank opened up with machine-guns and mortars. He said no Jordanians returned the fire, knocking out three Israeli guns and hitting seven Israeli soldiers, but there were no Jordanian casualties. There was no confirmation from the Israeli side.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Another hot day in southern Ontario today is likely to end in more thunderstorms tonight. Somewhat cooler weather is expected to reach the lower lakes on Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	71
Year Ago	79	57

Rainfall — .2 of an inch

Starving Biafrans Await Results of Peace Talks

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — With thousands of Biafran refugees dying of starvation daily, Nigeria and Biafra opened peace talks in this Ethiopian capital Monday night, but neither side gave any indication of compromise.

Lt.-Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, leader of the Biafran secessionists in eastern Nigeria, declared in his opening speech that "our survival cannot be separated from the sovereign independence of our state."

Earlier Chief Anthony Enahoro, leader of the Nigerian delegation, said there could be no end to the year-old civil war until Biafra renounces secession.

Although both delegations expressed optimism about prospects for the talks, Enahoro said: "This may be our last chance to attempt a negotiated settlement."

Unsuccessful peace talks were held earlier this year at Kampala, Uganda, and a Biafran military spokesman charged Monday that the Nigerian government has ordered its field commanders to ensure a military victory before the talks in Addis Ababa end. He said there was heavy fighting Sunday on most fronts but Biafran troops held fast.

Emperor Haile Selassie, host at the peace talks, stirred in his address to Ojukwu told the opening session:

"There is no precedent for a people being victim of such injustice and being at present threatened by abandonment to its aggressor. I was defending the cause of all small people who are threatened by aggression. . . It is us today, it will be you tomorrow."

The words were the emperor's, taken from his speech to the League of Nations in 1935 appealing for help against the invading Italians.

Meanwhile, a physician employed by the World Council of Churches, Dr. H. J. Middlekoop, reported from Biafra that some 6,000 war refugees are dying of starvation daily in the besieged area of eastern Nigeria into which the Biafrans—most of them members of the Ibo tribe —have fled.

Canadian Plane Reaches Lagos

OTTAWA (CP) — An air force Hercules aircraft carrying the first shipment of Canadian relief supplies for Biafra landed at 10:10 a.m. EDT at Lagos, Nigeria, a defence department spokesman said Monday.

The four-engine plane was loaded with 7,000 pounds of medical supplies at Ottawa last Friday then flew to Halifax, to take on 26,000 pounds of dried codfish.

The Hercules, commanded by Capt. Dan Grummet of Barrie, Ont., flew to Lagos via Barbados, Brazil, and Ascention Island. The plane was based at Ottawa.

The medical supplies included 36,000 vials of powdered penicillin, along with a shipment of distilled water, and 1,750,000 tablets and pills.



Their Fate in Balance

Commercial Use Evident

Skyway Doing Job Expected: Whitney

PICTON — A recent traffic survey on the $3,000,000 Quinte Skyway at Deseronto reveals only what planners expected, Norris Whitney, MPP Prince Edward - Lennox claimed today.

A key point in the department of highways survey was the Skyway's effect on traffic using Highway 33 and the Glenora ferry link between Prince Edward County and the Quinte mainland.

R. A. Shannon, regional traffic highways traffic engineer last week said indications were there has been no noticeable lessening of traffic volume on the ferry route.

But, said Mr. Whitney today, there have been no complaints about undue delays and traffic jams at the ferry this year.

"With the opening of the Skyway, we never really expected there would be too big a falling - off on Highway 33," said the MPP. "But there is this: We're not getting any complaints of lineups on the highway. Before there were reports of lineups up there a half - mile long."

Yet, added, Mr. Whitney, tourist volume along the scenic Highway 33 route has not decreased. What has happened is that the Skway has diverted commercial and industrial traffic from the ferry link. An increasing number of local residents, particularly those in a hurry, also are using the bridge.

The Skyway was officially opened by Premier Robarts last Sept. 17 — the day he launched the 1967 Ontario election campaign.

"In talking with the engineers, we agreed at the start that we didn't expect any drastic reduction in traffic across the ferry," said Mr. Whitney.

However, the new link, dramatically soaring above the Bay of Quinte at Deseronto, also is indicating a bigger future in local commerce, added the MP.

"People are paying more attention to this area than was formerly the case," he said.

Among the signs:

For the first time, Deseronto business established at Picton fair last year; Toronto real estate now has local representatives in the Prince Edward area; a Deseronto cannery now can import Prince Edward crops more readily.

Deseronto reeve Don Armitage has also believes the Skyway was planned as a bridge to future growth.

"I would think the future expansion of the area is the prime purpose of that bridge," said Reeve Armitage.

There is "very rarely a time" when a vehicle isn't using the bridge, he added.

"And I'd presume by the number of transports that go over the bridge, all the freight must be using it," he added.

The highways survey noted a pronounced difference in traffic on Highway 33 and the ferry in January, February and March.

Mr. Shannon said a winter-time count found crews hard-pressed to find sufficient traffic. He estimated that winter volume on Highway 33 had fallen at least 30 per cent since the Skyway opened.

Picton Man Suffers Burns

PICTON (Staff) — A Picton man is being treated today for chest and facial burns suffered in a lawn mower accident last night.

Officials at Prince Edward Memorial Hospital say the condition of William Pierson, of 88 King Street, is not serious.

A spokesman from the fire department said a spark flamed on the machine. When Mr. Pierson attempted to douse the flames, the gas tank exploded.

Blood Is Thicker Than Sand

A true act of mercy—Janice Prescott gave her sister Andrea a drink after efforts by the sandtrapped four-year-old proved useless. Then Andrea was dug out and it's doubtful whether she will ever let herself be buried again.

DIAMONDS
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Talks on Around Clock

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porters they should pack up their vigil.

Meetings would continue, he said, but no announcements were expected before full morning. Union representatives were still cheatered in their suite. They also figured the meeting would go on, but were not expecting any announcement.

There had been a four-day break in negotiations prior to Sunday when Judge Lippe persuaded the teams to get back to the bargaining table.

The last announced wage position left a big gap to be bridged.

The postal workers sought an increase of 75 cents an hour over a 16-month contract. The government offered 49 cents an hour over 38 months. Average hourly postal wage is $2.57.

In each case, the contract would be retroactive to Aug. 1 of last year. The union is understood to be set against any contract extending past Sept. 30, 1969.

The government's sole authority over job classification, promotions and transfers was understood to be a tough area in the talks on the working conditions.

Mr. Trudeau has expressed reluctance to interfere in the bargaining process, particularly since the right to strike in the civil service was embodied in legislation passed only a little more than a year ago.

But he also said Parliamentary intervention would have to be considered if it became obvious that the two sides remained miles apart or that hardship to the public was becoming intolerable.

The decision to keep the talks going throughout the night indicated the two sides felt Mr. Trudeau might think that one or both or these conditions now apply.

Little Progress Evident In Proctor-Silex Dispute

PICTON (Staff) — Union officials of the striking IUE, local 585 here are declining to comment on a package proposal presented by the Proctor Silex Co. Ltd.

George LeBlanc, union president, said however that the proposal was "widely separated" from a proposal presented in July by the union.

The company proposal said Mr. LeBlanc, is totally unacceptable.

Negotiations between union and company will not resume until Aug. 14. The date was set by Proctor Silex.

Mr. LeBlanc said that he and other union officials were bitter about the "stalling tactics" being used by the company.

Since the beginning of this year, 14 meetings were held with Proctor Silex, prior to the strike. Little progress was made.

Only one meeting has been held since July 17, the beginning of the strike. At that meeting the company demanded a package proposal, which the union says it was presented within a few hours.

The return proposal from Proctor Silex, was to have been made within four days union officials said, but despite close to two weeks elapsed before the proposal was presented.

Mr. LeBlanc charged the company was "giving only lip service to the needs of the employees," and accused the company of "failing to make any effort to return the workers to their jobs."

Company officials have similar declined comment, or can not be reached.

Nixon Likely Winner

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to a massed audience at his hotel headquarters, an event that emphasized the extreme security precautions being taken by the number of federal and other protective personnel around them.

Referring to the pre-convention campaign, Nixon said the "battle for delegates is the end of one journey and, we think, the beginning of another that is needed to new leadership for the nation."

He promised "a new coalition of Americans in which Democrats and independents will join in the drive to build a great victory next November."

Nixon's backers, pegging their first-ballot hopes on a roll-call switches, have been told they probably won't get any delegates Rep. Charles Mathias of Rhodes, a key favorite son.

Also, the repeated contention that the nomination can't be won by anyone who has won 50 per cent of the 667 needed for nomination may become a test.

Charles McWhorter, a Nixon floor manager, said:

"We're going to win it on the first ballot. You watch those switches at the end of the roll-call. They'll put us over."

Implicit in this statement was an acknowledgement that defeat would drive to the floor favorite sons and to commit unpledged delegates. Nixon has not been able to buy his hands on the prize-winning total.

Told of McWhorter's estimate, forces.

Rhodes said he is holding fast to his non-committed stance as a means of controlling the 58-vote Ohio delegation.

But he implied strongly that if Nixon can't win on first ballot where for any needed margin at the end of the first count.

Asked if he would be running as a favorite son on the second ballot, Rhodes said, "I'm not ruling it out."

The Ohio governor's confidence that the 58 votes would not go to Nixon blix was even more heartening to supporters of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. And Reagan's entry into cive competition was hailed by a Rockefeller backer as likely to cut into Nixon's first-ballot strength.

An Associated Press check of publicly committed and pledged delegates showed Nixon with 278, Rockefeller 259, Reagan 167, favorite sons 195 and uncommitted 18.

While all of this manoeuvring went on, the convention prepared in its second day to hear the reading of a 13,000-word platform which seemed likely to be accepted quickly.

The platform features a moderate plank on Vietnam calling for the eventual replacement of American forces with South Vietnamese troops.

The platform also calls for ending violence and crime but pledges to work to alleviate social and economic conditions that it said often set off these

No Bids for Bus To Zwick's Park

The need of a possible bus service to Zwick's Island Park, may have been the topic of private conversation during recent weeks, but the Belleville Transit Commission has had no official requests.

"At least the commission is concerned we have had neither written nor verbal requests for bus service to the park," stated commission chairman Jack Ireland.

However, commission members have discussed the possibility of some kind of bus service to the island, but Mr. Ireland said it appeared this was something which would have to be considered for next year.

"We've been toying with the idea but it would not be an easy route to set up. There just would be no easy answer," he said.

Such a service would be for the summer months only and the decision would have to be decided whether runs would be regular throughout the week or only during weekends.

And if Sunday runs were involved there would be a problem of drivers.

Local bus drivers are all union members and they do not work on Sundays.

Lorne Williams, Parks Board administrator, said the parks board has not received no official requests for bus service to Zwick's Island.

"However," he said, "there is the point of whether we are satisfying the need of people without cars."

Mr. Williams said the matter would be discussed at the next parks board meeting.

Obituary

FRANK BAILEY
(Shirling)

STIRLING — After an illness of four weeks, Frank Bailey, R.R. 2 Stirling, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital early this Tuesday morning. He was born on the homestead, 58 years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and lived his entire life on the farm on which he was born. He has been retired from farming for some years.

Mr. Bailey was a member of Mount Pleasant United Church. Surviving are his sons, Charles and Archie Bailey resident on the homestead and one brother, Charles (Joe) Bailey of Campbellford. Also surviving are 39 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. His wife, the former Jessie Thompson, died some years ago.

Mr. Bailey is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Thursday, Aug. 8 at 1.30 p.m. Interment will be in Carmel cemetery. Rev. W. H. V. Walker will officiate.

City, County Councils To Be Mayor's Guests

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and Mrs. Scott will be luncheon hosts Wednesday to members of Belleville city council and Hastings county councillors at their Lavallee Tent Park in North Frankford.

Members of both council chambers as well as wives, as other special guests have been invited to the luncheon.

One of the reasons for the luncheon is the cementing of good relations between city and county and the north and south parts of the county.

Following the luncheon, council members will visit the Bancroft Gemboree.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Wallace Willson — At his home in Frankford on Aug. 3, 1968. Wallace Alexander, beloved husband of Mrs. Cameron, in his 66th year. Also dear father of Kathie Dillabaugh, Dear father of Mrs. Wesley Robins (Margaret), Mrs. Edward Wyman (Carol), Mrs. Ronald Hamilton (Jean), Mrs. Ken Bowerman and Jack, Kingston. Also survived by 14 grandchildren and Harry Alexander, R.R. 3, Stirling, Mrs. Ella Burks (Kathleen), Kingston, Mrs. Lillian Hall, Belleville. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 52 North Front St., Belleville. Service was held in the chapel on Monday, Aug. 5 at 2.00 p.m. Rev. William Hall officiated. Interment Carrying Place Cemetery.

BAILEY, Frank — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 6th, 1968, Frank Bailey, R.R. 2 Stirling, Ontario in his 58th year. Beloved husband of the late Jessie Thompson and dear father of Mrs. Charles (Joe) Archie Bailey, R.R. 3, Stirling. Also survived by 39 grandchildren. Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling is resting. Service Thursday, Aug. 8 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Carmel Cemetery. Rev. W. H. V. Walker officiating. Age-51

BRISTOL, Mr. Earl — At Marmora and District Hospital on Aug. 3, 1968, Earl Bristol of 24 Major St., Marmora, beloved husband of Mrs. Mildred Bristol, dear father of Bernard (Bernie), Kingston, John, Deloraine, Manitoba, Mrs. Gordon (Gertrude), Toronto, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley), Frankford and Frankstead. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Belleville. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 2.00 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

DICKSON, Emma — At her late residence, R.R. 1, Sillevville on Aug. 3rd, 1968, Emma Dickson, Emma Pinney, wife of the late Mr. Ernest Dickson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Myrtle) Meyrell, R.R. 2, Napanee, Mrs. Earl (Ruth) Bateman, Belleville, deceased, Ruth, R.R. 1, Sillevville, Mrs. Ernest (Ida) Gerald Gail (Kathleen), R.R. 1, Sillevville, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Bateman, Belleville. Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Sillevville. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Graham officiating. Interment in Riverview Cemetery.

FLINDALL, Joyce Walt—As a result of boating accident near Oswego, N.Y. on Friday, July 5, 1968, Joyce Walt Flindall, in her 39th year. Beloved wife of Ralph Flindall. Dear mother of Mrs. John Pope (Marie) Brighton, Ronald Walt, Gordon, Randy and Ralph Jr. Also Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walt, Brighton, Mrs. Wilson, Alvin and Eugene (Gene) Trenton, Mrs. Dalton Holmes (Audrey), Mrs. Jack Cornell (Dorothy), Mrs. Rose Horner (Evelyn), Mrs. Ken Bowerman (Jean), Mrs. Wesley Robins (Margaret), Mrs. Carl Gable (Ila), Toronto.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 52 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Monday Aug. 12 at 2.00 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. W. J. Smith officiating. Interment St. George's Cemetery, Brighton.

FLINDALL, Ralph Connell — At the residence of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flindall, 26 Edward St., Trenton, in his 57th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Link. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Cobourg, Mrs. Ken (Shirley) Horner (Patricia), Cobourg, Mrs. Albert (Judy Gerry), Brighton, Brother of Nin Flindall, Shannonville, Arthur Flindall (Georgina), Trenton, Mrs. Ethel Wilson (Kate), Mrs. Albert (Viola Gerry), Trenton and Albert Flindall all of Brighton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 52 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral Service will be held in St. George's Church, Trenton on Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Charles K. Bedford officiated. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery, Brighton.

DEATHS

LAMBERT, Gerald — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Aug. 3, 1968, Gerald Lambert of 68 Dundas Ave., Toronto in his 19th year. Dear son of Mrs. Jean Lambert and Mrs. Leo Lambert, St. Rodrigue, Quebec. Grandson of Mrs. Clement Lambert until Saturday, August 10th, 1968 at the residence and Son Funeral Home, Quebec for service and interment.

LOUNSBERRY, Mr. Orval Adelbert — At 357 Herchimer Ave., Hamilton on Aug. 1, 1968 at General Hospital. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lounsberry, Beloved husband of Susan Lounsberry. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Fisher, James Orval Lounsberry. Also survived by 2 grandchildren. In his 20th year.

Mr. Lounsberry is resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 2.00 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

OLIVER, Annabelle — At the Kingston General Hospital Monday, August 5, 1968, Annabelle Oliver, R.N. 1. Deseronto. Wife of Mr. James McConnell Oliver. Dear mother of Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Deseronto, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, R.R. 1, Deseronto, in her 83rd year.

Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Sillevville. Funeral service will be in the Chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery.

SHUTRON, Mrs. Hilva — Of 18 Grier St., Belleville passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Aug. 4, 1968. Hilva (Neil) Beloved wife of the late Murray Shutron. Dear mother of Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Brotzki, Brantford, Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Crooks, Kingston, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Sarsfield, Cobourg, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Hall, Brantford, Mrs. Norbert White, Sask., Sister: Mary Robertson, Belleville, Mrs. Sarah Hildebrandt, Pembroke, Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, Ouchi, Pontiac, Michigan. Also survived by 20 grandchildren.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 52 North Front St. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 7 at 2.00 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating. Interment in Mount Lawn Cemetery, Oshawa.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Harry McCreary, Plainfield wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all relatives, many friends and neighbors for their messages of sympathy and sympathy, beautiful floral tributes and kindness shown to the deceased. Special thanks to Thompson Funeral Home for their professional assistance, Rev. G. J. Puttenham for his comforting message, Mrs. Ethel Bird for the lovely selections rendered, Mrs. Ida Sine of Belleville and a very special thanks to the workers of the Plainfield community for their untiring efforts in the preparation of the serving lunch in the home to the many visitors. Lena, Garth, Barbara and Jim McCreary.

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But trust in God to meet again.
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How constantly we think of you,
With hearts and eyes that weep,
You were so kind in life dear,
In death, grown stronger with the years,
Your memory faithful and ever abiding heart.
The day we lost you dear Marg.
Our world just fell apart.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad and Gerry.

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God, put your arms around her,
Lord, hear in your ears,
Make up for all she suffered,
For all she went through,
We'll save only a sister of ours,
cries,
Spared with a million tears.
As we wish, God, you had spared her,
but
Just a few more years,
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sister and brother-in-law Al, and niece Cathy.

ROYLE — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt, Margaret (Heidi) Royle who passed away August 6th, 1964.

"Those we love go not out of sight,
But never out of mind.
They are cherished in their hearts,
And in God we hope to find.
You were so kind in all your ways,
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Room to Romp: Outlet Beach Helped Beat Holiday Weekend Heat

Tough Approach by Quinte Police Keeps Weekend Mishaps to Minimum

Provincial police came out in force on land and water during the August holiday weekend as a record volume of traffic poured through the Quinte district.

The forceful display of law enforcement apparently paid off. Today, police records are clear of any major mishap during the three-day holiday.

In the Belleville area alone, OPP highway patrols laid 75 speeding charges between Friday and Monday nights.

It was the heaviest weekend we've had for traffic," said a police spokesman. "But it paid off. We didn't have one bad accident.

An OPP motor launch plied lakes in Hastings and Prince Edward counties as the flight to the outdoors mounted as warm, humid weather hit the Quinte urban areas.

The launch even made an appearance at Weslemkoon Lake, one of the district's more solitary lakes, on the borders of Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties, where the crew reported issuing several warnings to boat owners.

Sunday, liquor violations were charged against three men when the launch patrolled West Lake in Prince Edward County.

The only serious traffic incident occurred Sunday afternoon on Highway 7 at Elm Tree Corners, five miles east of Kaladar.

Air force corporal Isobel Osolinsky, stationed at Canadian Forces Base Trenton suffered a fractured shoulder and leg and severe leg lacerations when her sports car was wrecked.

Police said she lost control of the vehicle when she pulled out to avoid a car turning onto the highway.

Cpl. Osolinsky was transferred to the military hospital at Kingston.

The hot humid weather — with temperatures in the high 80s — left built up areas simmering Sunday and Monday, sending thousands of town dwellers into the countryside.

Goal of most of the shade-seekers, apparently was the area's provincial parks.

Municipal recreation areas — like Belleville's Zwick's Island park — still drew a steady flow of visitors. But numbers were down in comparison to other warm-spell weekends this year.

The weather pattern finally broke with the end of the holiday.

A mild thunderstorm hit the Belleville area about 3 a.m. today, bringing heavy overnight rains — and cooler temperatures.

Moira Level So Low No Water Over Dam

Rapidly lowering water levels in the Moira River may make the filling of the new seasonal dam in North Belleville a slower process than was originally expected.

A Moira River Conservation Authority official said that the seasonal dam opposite Riverside Park on Cannifton Road was now completed with the exception of placing the stop logs. These will be placed next Thursday.

Authority officials will be on hand to see at least some of the stop logs placed as an executive meeting has been scheduled to be held at the dam during the afternoon.

A couple of months ago high water conditions were hampering construction of the dam.

Now the picture has completely changed and the river level has dropped to such an extent that no water is going over the Cannifton dam about a mile upstream.

As result filling of the new seasonal dam may be much

Rain Fails to Ease District Fire Hazard

TWEED — The forest fire hazard still remains high in the North Hastings area despite an overnight shower which slightly dampened the ground.

Three quarters of an inch of rain fell in the Tweed district overnight, but further north in the Tweed fire district there was very little rain with precipitation ranging from .01 inch at Palmers Rapids and .02 inch at Bancroft to .17 inch at Dacre.

Three new fires broke out in the fire area over the weekend, including one in Ashby township, one in Lake township and another in Carlow township.

The Carlow township fire was still burning this morning but was stated under control.

So far this season a total of 119 fires have been reported in the Tweed fire district with a total of 1,113 acres being burned over.

Last year during the entire fire season there were 112 fires burning a total of 659.7 acres.

Marmora Miners Get Wage Parity

MARMORA — This village of 1,400 may now be housing the Quinte area's highest-paid workers.

Sunday, workers at Marmoraton Mining Company board details of the rich contract package won at recent negotiations in Pittsburgh, giving them parity with U.S. steelworkers.

"This was the biggest thing — the breakthrough on parity with the U.S.," said Cecil Bell, president of the steelworkers' Marmora local 4834.

Across-the-board wage increase amount to about 6½ per cent for each of the three years the new contracts run, Mr. Bell said.

He estimated new hourly wage rates in the first year would give Marmoraton truckers $3.20, shovel-operators $3.80 and electricians $3.95.

The local labor leader believed the new wage rates put Marmoraton workers "in front" of other hourly-paid employees throughout the Quinte area.

Parity with the U.S. industry was "a goal we have been working towards for a long time," added Mr. Bell. "Now we've achieved it and they (the workers) are awfully happy."

Fringe benefits include extended vacation periods, which over, five years will give half the mine's senior employees an extra 10 weeks.

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Negotiators Resign

Electricians Veto Contract

The current postal strike, now in its third week, may have had a bearing on Sunday's rejection by striking electricians of a revised contract proposal approved earlier by their negotiators.

The proposed contract, approved by union negotiators eight days ago, was turned down by members of Local 115 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers who went on strike June 24 against the Kingston Builders' Exchange.

The five-man negotiating team resigned after the membership refused to ratify the proposed agreement.

Six other men have been picked by the membership to replace the negotiators.

However, it is suspected that not all union members in the Trenton to Cornwall area effected by the strike were aware of Sunday's vote. Union members are normally advised by mail but as a result of the postal strike newspaper advertisements were placed advising of the vote.

Many of the electricians normally employed in the area are working in other areas such as Oshawa, Peterborough, Sarnia and Ottawa, and may not have been aware of the vote.

In the immediate Belleville area many electricians have been back on the job for periods of up to two weeks as result of their employers signing an open agreement.

Under such an agreement electricians have been working at Loyalist College for the past week.

Electricians are still out at the Belleville General Hospital addition, however. Here, certain other trades are being held up awaiting the completion of electrical work.

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Lake Pollution Threat

Bill Hawthorne, who knows as much as anyone about running a resort (his Moira Lake enterprise was featured in The Intelligencer the other day) has some first-hand knowledge of the pollution problem, too.

While Moira Lake at present poses no health hazard, Mr. Hawthorne is concerned about the future. He wants government action now before it is too late. Claiming there are not enough teeth in the present laws, the resort owner lays the blame for the pollution of Lake Ontario on the dumping of industrial waste into Lake Erie. Locally he cites industry and improper sewage disposal from Madoc and from the cottages on the lake.

When all is said and done the issue is one or personal and corporate responsibility. In other words individual Canadians as well as industrial plants must ensure that no action of theirs will contribute to the further pollution of lake waters.

The Government meanwhile must do all in its power to track down sources of pollution and eliminate it where it exists.

Threat to Prince

Threats of violence are not new to members of the Royal Family. In her extensive travels the Queen frequently has moved under the shadow of possible attempts on her life.

Ghana . . . Northern Ireland . . . Quebec all at different times have been potential areas of danger for the Queen. Yet she has never flinched, never been deterred from undertaking any journey already scheduled.

Now with royal tours less in the picture than before there are rumblings from Wales — and the possibility of trouble from extremists when Prince Charles formally accedes to the title Prince of Wales at an investiture at Caernavon next July.

Activity by Welsh nationalists has been increasing of late. And while the public tends not to take the extremist element very seriously the bomb explosions involving public buildings and utilities are worrying the authorities.

A CBC team interviewed Welsh underground members recently. They spoke of gun caches and training in guerrilla tactics, and while there was some element of cops and robbers about it all it would be foolish to dismiss the threat completely. Especially now when security officials are concerned about threats to life of Prince Charles.

The prince is now certain to be kept under strict security watch, while efforts to track down extremist elements in Wales are likely to be stepped up. Britain, for so long one of the world's most stable democracies, has had this kind of problem before — in Ireland. Now the storm signals are out in Wales, and in Scotland too. Many in both countries would like to see them made responsible for their own affairs.

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Ottawa Offbeat

"Unreasonable" New Democrats May Dominate Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "Charles de Gaulle — Charles de who did you say?"

The question, asked with a quiet, well-satisfied chuckle, came over the phone from just across Parliament Hill

One of Prime Minister Trudeau's aides was speaking.

A whole new guard of men Friday — and very sharp they are, too — has taken over in the Prime Minister's east block suite.

Could be that the boss allows them considerably more "freedom of speech" than prime ministerial aides previously have enjoyed, but whatever the reason, the Trudeau "spokesmen" speak in clearer, fresher voice than did Lester Pearson's.

The "Charles de who" crack was typical.

It answered the question beautifully.

And the question had been: "What did the PM think about those French-Government inspired reports from Paris that General de Gaulle, having tampered down his own troubles at home, was set to start stirring up trouble abroad again, specifically for Canada in Quebec?"

Without being smug about it, the way the east block sees things, the new French Government now simply can't afford — in terms of either its diminishing world prestige or its softening currency — its previous political adventuring as an international home-wrecker.

And nowhere, believes the federal Government, has this been as realistically understood as among the provincial politicians in Quebec City.

The Quebec Government, which carried on a two-year flirtation with Paris, has discovered that for French Canadians — even the separatists — General de Gaulle has lost his political sex appeal.

The so-recent-mighty mystique of the de Gaulle grandeur has been punctured like the balloon of hot air it must have been all along.

Le once-grand Charles just is not believable in Quebec any more and probably never will be again.

"De Gaulle," proclaims the one possibly credible Separatist Leader Rene Levesque, "is nothing but an overbearing old man with an insufferably inflated ego."

What has taken the stars out of French Canada's eyes is the embarrassment of knowing that when de Gaulle was giving it "Vive le Quebec Libre" from that Montreal balcony last summer, back in Paris, thousands of students and workers were getting set to start crying "Vive le France Libre."

Just about everybody across La Belle Province, but especially the Provincial Government, is acutely sensitive to the humiliating fact that while de Gaulle was giving them goose pimples of nationalistic delight by trying to tell them how they should be governing, it was scarcely able to control, much less govern many of his own people.

So Premier Daniel Johnson's political honeymoon with the le grand Charlie first was postponed, and then, because of illness, conveniently cancelled.

Former Separatist MP Gilles Gregoire, now leader of the Ralliement National, and Pierre Bourgeault, head of the Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale, both made pilgrimages to the Paris shrine for financial and moral support . . . and found the French too busy with their own troubles to worry about "Le Quebec Libre."

But there has been more to Quebec's change of heart than de Gaulle's fall from grace.

The "move" has been "Pierre Power," the Trudeau take-over. Overnight it has made Ottawa, not Quebec City, the real capital, the power centre of French Canada.

Sure prof is the "repatriation" to the federal capital of a host of French Canadian bilingual English Candian newsmen from the provincial capital.

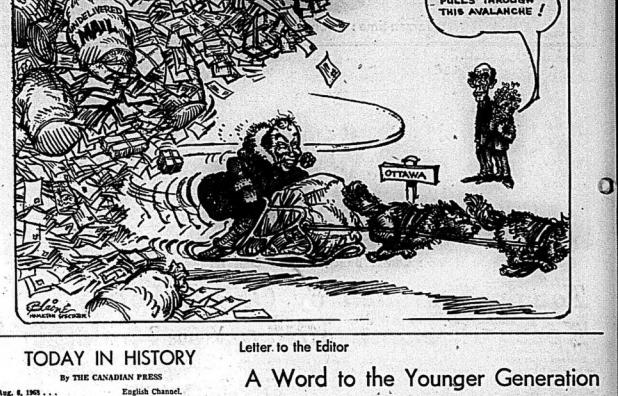
They were in Quebec City these past few years because, for French Canada, that is where the action was.

Now, they tell you, Ottawa is "where it is at."

And so suddenly super-charged East Block can ask:

"Charles de who?"

LOOKING BACKWARDS



20 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1948.

Point Anne Tennis Club defeated the Quinte Skating and Tennis Club in a regulation Quinte Tennis League tournament on the Quinte courts. The visitors chalked up wins in four of the matches with the Quinte racket wielders annexing one.

Mrs. Fraser Aylesworth, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Halpenny and children are motoring to Ottawa.

W. M. Leslie, Leslie Shoe Store, and A. C. Leslie, Montreal, left here to visit their brother, John Leslie, in Ladevere, Man., and also to visit their sister, Mrs. C. F. Anderson in Caroll, Man.

Dr. Harold Craig of Belleville and F. Scanlon, W. J. Nesbitt and L. Swan of Brighton are holidaying with Dr. F. H. Bennett and H. D. McColl on their yacht, the Nautilus. The party visited Rochester and Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1938.

Helen Symons and Jennie Hanna were tea hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club.

Laura Hodges is home from Toronto to spend her vacation.

Mrs. T. H. Dredge and Mrs. C. B. Spalding were the hostesses at the Bay of Quinte Country Club yesterday afternoon.

Helen Byrne of Sudbury is spending a vacation at her home on E. Moira St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1928.

Jack and Donald Lee are spending their vacation with relatives in Perth.

Wendel Johnson of Cobalt, formerly of this city, is spending his vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smallborn of Belleville are visiting friends in Guelph.

G. Spafford of the CN Express staff here is relieving at the office in Lindsay during the summer months.

50 YEARS AGO

August 6, 1918.

The first baseball game for the championship of the play ground league was played at the West Belleville playgrounds last evening and was an interesting game. Clarke, the captain of the Beavers, and Honeyford, the captain of the Canucks had their men in good shape and some fast ball was seen. In the 7th innings the score was a tie and it took two more innings before the game was decided. The result was victory for the Beavers, the score being 13 to 11.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 6, 1965 . . .

The Welland ship canal was officially opened to become one of the busiest inland waterways in the world 36 years ago today—in 1932. The canal linking Lake Ontario by a series of locks with Lake Erie, is a major section of the St. Lawrence Seaway which allows ocean access to the interior of North America from the Atlantic Ocean.

1826—Gertrude Ederle of the United States became the first woman to swim the English Channel.

1954—Quintuplet Emilie Dionne, 20, died at St. Agathe des Monts, Que.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in **1918**—General Foch was created a Marshal of France; German troops counter-attacked against the American occupation force at Fismes, but were repelled as Americans advanced north of the Vesle River, the French minders gained ground north of Montdidier.

Contraception Issue

Montreal Star

Reading reports of Pope Paul's encyclical on contraception, one realizes the awful responsibility borne by a spiritual leader when, after lengthy and deep probing of his own conscience, he feels compelled to lay down rules for the consciences of others which he knows full well will divide a resurgent church.

Yet it was a sad decision he reached, for the form which it took, the reservations that it included, the harkening back to past teaching and the oblique references to thinking that has developed since, will only lead to increased, and perhaps impassioned argument by theologians. On both sides. And this argument can only further upset consciences the statement was meant to settle.

Letter to the Editor

A Word to the Younger Generation

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

A great deal has been said about the problems of young people such as the unemployed high school students of Belleville. Problems they have, no doubt about that. Look no further than Front Street on a summer afternoon, teeming — or should I say choking, for there is a minimum of motion — with youngsters who have nothing to do.

Recently two girls complained publicly that Belleville is doing nothing for teen-agers, save sponsoring the odd five-band dance or some such thing. What nonsense! So what if the public doesn't pull you by the apron-strings and program all your days and nights for you! What do you want? Are you youngsters really becoming so lazy and stupid and insensitive and uncreative that you don't know what to do? Is life really that boring? Must I sure do feel so fully sorry for you.

Have you ever dreamed perhaps of inventing some gadget or repairing a lawn-mower or making a real piece of furniture or maybe cycling in the countryside or hiking in the woods or painting a landscape or maybe just a house? How about learning to make real photographs and develop giant prints yourselves (it's fascinating and cheap), or making a bird-cage or an aquarium? Carve a hunk of wood, write an essay, send a letter to the paper and have the guts to sign your name. Of course just now you still have to deliver it yourself. Take advantage of the postal strike and make a few dollars delivering mail locally, if you're not too conformist to be a scab. Sew a dress, knit a sweater, or just do any thing at all.

But don't expect me to take your hands and do the first half for you. Get up, be creative, take the initiative, do it yourself. Sometimes I think you're the most apathetic youngsters society has ever bred, true products of the sunshine TV programming and the unthinking mediocrity which it emulates.

Now, before you flip, let me say why I feel that I can talk this way to you. I am of your generation. Though I've taught high school a couple of years, I am hardly a year or two older than many of you loitering on the streets. And furthermore, oddly enough, I feel sorry for you. Your problem isn't Them. Your problem is You.

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Bank Rate Is Down

Ottawa Citizen: Reduction of the Bank of Canada rate to 6¾ per cent—from 7¼ per cent in March and 7 per cent several weeks ago—is the best example of news in some time. It reflects declining fears of inflation, and suggests a quickening growth rate. With money more readily available, industrial expansion should go forward. The unemployment rate, now at more than 4 per cent, makes this a goal of public policy. Growth in residential construction is especially desirable, and the government should concentrate its effort in that field.

More Asians Being Admitted

Many Immigrants to Australia Have Been Disenchanted

By MARTIN SMITH

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—The present Australian immigration program is coming under close scrutiny because of an increasing number of disenchanted settlers who have returned to their homelands.

Figures just released by the department of census and statistics show the net gain of immigrants is steadily dropping.

More than 2,700,000 people have emigrated to Australia since the Second World War. But a large number of them have returned to their homes in Britain, continental Europe and elsewhere.

In the first 19 months of the 1967-68 fiscal year just ended, 111,879 immigrants arrived compared with 111,566 in the same period of the previous fiscal year. At the same time, the number of departures was 20,123—almost as high as the departures for the whole of the previous fiscal year.

Reasons given by returning immigrants for their departure from Australia include allegations of poor housing, anti-British prejudice, slow work promotion, lack of security, no free health plan and bad sanitation.

E. J. McMahon, president of the New South Wales Master Builders Association, said in an interview the high cost of housing could be forcing immigrants to leave, adding that this problem requires urgent action.

Mr. Justice Wilfred B. Dovey, a retired judge of the Supreme Court and member of the committee on social patterns of the Immigration Advisory Council, said a number of causes led immigrants to leave Australia permanently.

"Often the cause derived as much from the individual's own personality as from the material circumstances he met in Australia," he said.

"An immigration program of the magnitude of Australia's could be regarded as successful—at least materially—if 84 per cent of migrants remained permanently in their adopted country."

In March, it was announced that the number applying to immigrate under Australia's assisted passage plan had gone up by more than 50 per cent in the first part of this year.

About 48,500 applied to Australia House in London compared with about 30,800 in the same period of the previous year.

Many of the applications were from persons who previously emigrated to Australia and returned to Britain.

Immigration Minister William M. Snadden said: "These are not people who left because they were disgruntled, or dissatisfied with this country, but people of quality who represent an asset to Australia."

Immigrants who departed solely because of home-sickness, the persuasion of their family or similar factors would not be eligible for a second chance, he added.

Relaxation of entry laws in the last couple of years against Asians has been one of the most important changes in immigration policy.

For generations, the so-called White Australia policy was mainly devoted to excluding Asians from permanent residence in Australia. Since March, 1966, the federal government has been letting in immigrant from Asian countries "with qualifications which are in fact positively useful to Australia."

CNE Promotion

Johnny Marches Into Town On Ottawa-Toronto Hike

SHANNONVILLE — Marathon walker Johnnie Rowe yesterday cooled his heels here halfway to Toronto — by dunking them in an old mill stream.

His arrival saw him pass the centre-line on his 260 - mile jog from Ottawa, publicizing the upcoming Olympic test trials at the CNE.

Later he strode through Belleville, a heroic figure under escort carrying aloft the flaming torch lit last Thursday in Ottawa and presented him with due ceremony by Transport Minister Hellyer.

However, the symbolism of the occasion was not all it seemed.

Johnny and his trainer Leo McDonald, have been having nothing but trouble with that torch ever since they left Ottawa.

The aluminum sheath sprung a leak and, fearful of an armful of flaming coal oil, the marathoner decided not to keep it lit during the entire trek.

Instead, when he nears a built-up area, the torch comes out and Johnnie comes marching into town, as though nothing was amiss.

So far, he has been unable to find any craftsman enough to weld aluminum.

The light that failed has been the only setback so far on the hike.

Walking Highway 2 eight-to-ten hours, he figures on covering 35 miles from each daily sunup.

Each stretch is covered on an egg breakfast with no solid food until the day's journey ends.

The trek is scheduled to halt at Toronto city hall Friday noon when the flaming torch will be officially turned out.

Despite the distance, Johnnie figures the walk is something of a snap.

The 38-year-old trucker already has crossed Newfoundland, and marked up marathons between New York City and Toronto and Montreal — Toronto.

"It's easy compared to all the others," he says.

Yesterday's stretch took him close to Trenton from east of Napanee.

The trek is expected to take about 10 days.



Aaaah! Halfway There

Surrounded by curious kids, Johnnie Rowe dips feet in old mill stream at Shannonville as he reaches halfway mark in 260-mile Ottawa-Toronto marathon yesterday. Torontonian's long-distance hike is to publicize Olympic test trials at CNE.



ART KAY
Fitness Afoot!

Four Hurt When Cars In Collision

TRENTON — There were no fatalities reported from here and the surrounding area during the long holiday weekend.

A Colborne car driver, however, was charged with failing to share the roadway following a collision which sent four of the nine people involved to the Cobourg hospital for treatment and X-ray examination.

The accident happened on the Cramahe township road two miles west of the Little Lake Road.

Involved was a car operated by Robert Ryan Chisholm, 17, of Colborne, and a station wagon driven by Michael Zygocki, 41, of Oshawa.

The property damage resulting from the collision was in excess of $1,900.

Three of the six passengers riding in the station wagon receiving medical attention were children of the Zygockis — Pamela, 3, with facial cuts; Raymond, 7, with facial cuts; and a fractured right leg and David, 13, with facial cuts.

Chisholm complained of a bump on his right temple. His passenger Nora McMahon, 15, was not hurt.

Former Police Sergeant Walks Miles for Health

One way to stay healthy: Walk — and walk-tome more. The advice was trotted out yesterday by a man who has been putting his best foot forward and staying fit for years.

At 62, Art Kay can still strike a stride with the best of 'em.

And to prove it, the retired Toronto police sergeant strode eight miles into Belleville with friend Johnnie Rowe, the man who is staging an Ottawa-Toronto marathon to publicize the Olympic test trials at the CNE grounds.

Later this week, he will repeat the demonstration on the last 10 miles of the marathon into Toronto.

"Walking? It keeps you fit. It's good for you," said Art who has been cutting a bronzed, athletic figure for 50 years.

Much of that time has been exerted on track-and-field competition. But, in the 1950s, Art went in for marathon walking. He stayed with long-distance jaunts until 1961, when he walked between Toronto and Montreal for the last time.

There are few Canadian enthusiasts for the sport of walking, says Art, mainly because it lacks the glamor of the big-time, like baseball and hockey.

For the serious participant it means seeking a sponsor to pay fares and point-to-point costs of living.

Otherwise, it's not a costly sport.

"A good pair of shoes and shorts is all you need," says Art.

Obituaries and Funerals

JOHN CALLAGHAN
(Toronto - Wooler)

The funeral for John Callaghan, Q.C., retired barrister of Toronto and formerly of the Wooler community, was held on Saturday from his late summer residence at Wooler to St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler. Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. G. F. Sullivan, who also said the graveside prayers at St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were James Johnston and Fred Brayne and the active bearers were Paul and James Regan, John Callaghan, Murray Bell, Michael Cowan and Henry McCaul.

Mr. Callaghan died in St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto on July 31 after a lengthy illness. He was born in Murray township near Wooler 77 years ago, a son of the late Thomas and Henrietta Callaghan. He was educated at Wooler public school and Trenton High School and then entered the Osgoode Law School and practiced law for many years in Toronto. He never lost his interest in his native township and enjoyed a summer residence near Wooler among a host of friends for many years.

He was a member of the Canadian Standard Bred Horse Association of Ontario. He bred horses at his home in Wooler and some of them made their marks in racing at various tracks in the province. For many years he was an associate director of the CNE.

Mr. Callaghan was a member of St. Michael's Church in Toronto and St. Alphonsus Church at Wooler. He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus and The Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Laura Greenaway, one daughter, Mrs. F. Vincent (Barbara) Regan, Toronto, one sister, Mrs. William (Kathleen) Cowan, Codrington, and six grandchildren. His first wife, the former Olive Barbara Lang, died some years ago. Four brothers and three sisters are predeceased.

CLIFFORD ALLEN HAGERMAN

The funeral for Clifford Allen Hagerman was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday.

Rev. William R. Hendry conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Victoria cemetery.

The bearers were Wilmont Embury, Harold Sherman, Dorland Ross, Raymond Robinson, Joseph Haight and Roy MacLean.

MRS. MORLEY SHUTRON

After a lengthy illness, Mrs. Helen Shutron, 16 Grier Street died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Shutron was born at Thurso, Quebec, 82 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and had resided in this city for the past 20 years. She resided in Oshawa for many years.

Mrs. Shutron is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Harry (Hilda) Brodie, Belleville, and one son, Cecil Shutron of Oshawa. Also surviving are six sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Kyle of Ottawa, Mrs. Violet McDonald, Toronto; Mrs. Florence White, Saskatchewan; Sister Mary Katherine, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Sarah Hildebrand and Mrs. Esther Ouchi of Pontiac, Michigan, and six grandchildren.

The body is at the Grant Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday Aug. 7 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Mount Lawn cemetery, Oshawa. Rev. Robert Crooks will officiate.

ORVAL ADELBERT LOUNSBERRY

In failing health for the last eight years, Orval Adelbert Lounsberry, 383 Herchimer Avenue, in this city, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Lounsberry was born near Simcoe, 80 years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lounsberry and has been a resident of this community most of his life. He worked for many years as a machinist for the Stephens-Adamson Company and had been retired for some years.

Mr. Lounsberry was a member of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, the former Susan Elizabeth Sprackett and two sons Francis Lounsberry of Picton and James Lounsberry of Belleville. Also surviving are seven grandchildren.

The body is at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in the Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Gordon Woodcock officiating.

Young Boy Loses Foot

TRENTON — A young boy had his right foot amputated in a farm accident in Murray township west of here yesterday.

Nine - year - old Kenneth Wayne Gordon fell from the back of a tractor driven by his father into the path of a bush hog rotary mower, cutting grass on the Andrew Little fruit farm located on RR4, Trenton.

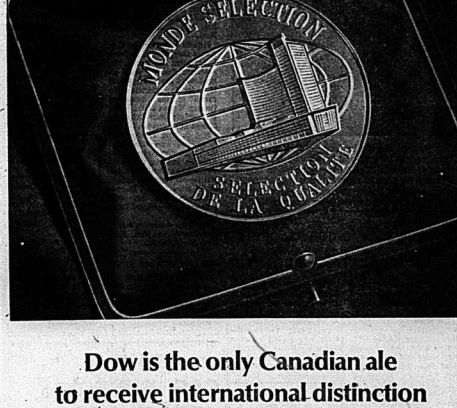
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Funeral Service Held For Boating Victims

The funeral of a Trenton couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Flindall, who lost their lives last week in a Lake Ontario boating accident, was held Monday morning at St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton.

The funeral service was conducted by Canon K. F. Blatchford.

Mr. Flindall was buried in Mount Hope Cemetery at Brighton, while his wife was buried in St. George's Anglican Church Cemetery at Trenton.

Mr. Flindall, 57, and his 39-year-old wife, left Brighton on Wednesday morning aboard an American-owned 26-foot cabin cruiser La Dolce Vita which was later reported overdue at Rochester.

During the trip across the lake, the cabin cruiser apparently disintegrated. Thursday afternoon debris from the boat was found in the lake north of Oswego and Friday afternoon the body of Mrs. Flindall was recovered.

The bodies of Mr. Flindall and those of the American couple Arthur Patterson Sr. and his wife, Marian, were found on Saturday. Mr. Patterson was a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel.

United States coastguard officials said all four had been drowned and suffered exposure. They were wearing life jackets.

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"Too Many Women In Our Economy"—Bluntly Asserts Czech Economist

PRAGUE (CP) — Women of Czechoslovakia, beware! A leading economist says, with disarming bluntness: "We have too many women in our economy."

To which a Czech woman journalist replied later: "It's not possible to make an economic reform here and throw the women into the street." Five languages.

The slightly exasperated women's view of the current economic and political reform in Czechoslovakia came at a recent meeting with members of a publishing house run by the Czechoslovak Women's Union at the opulent 18th century mansion they use as editorial headquarters.

Chief spokesman was Zdenka Zimova, a grey-haired, motherly woman who is editor of a quarterly magazine called Czechoslovak Woman which circulates abroad in five languages.

Mrs. Zimova was not prepared to accept the economist's view of the future for working women in a Czechoslovak society which is likely to be radically transformed in months and years ahead.

"As a whole, we have a shortage of labor in Czechoslovakia," Mrs. Zimova said. "The new economic changes will surely affect not only women but the whole working population.

"We must close down unprofitable old factories and transfer the workers to different branches of industry. It will undoubtedly be a painful process, but it concerns only certain sectors of society.

"It's true that the new factories won't be able to use unqualified workers, and it's also true that there are many unqualified women. For this you can blame the past.

"When they were building heavy industry in Czechoslovakia, they needed and recruited women for light industry. The women came mainly from the household and were largely unqualified. However, many of them have gained their qualification since."

Although not noticeably quick to react when the reform movement began late last year, Czechoslovakia's women have been caught up in the changes. Their leaders seem prepared to take advantage of the deep-seated reforms instigated by Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek and his supporters.

In April, not long after former president Antonin Novotny lost power, the women's union held a special plenary meeting, replaced its top leaders with more liberal personalities and took a message of support to Dubcek.

From a Soviet-style group which passively echoed the old government's line on every issue and claimed gratitously to represent all of Czechoslovakia's women, the union is planning a stem-to-stern overhaul.

Special commissions have been set up to remodel the union's constitution, make its membership more democratic and reshape its objectives. Among other things, the union is likely to take a more active, questioning role in politics and to demand that government ministries consult it more closely on laws and regulations which affect women.

Forty-six per cent of the Czech working population are women. But the visitor is most likely to be struck by the fact that the great majority of street-sweepers, store clerks, streetcar conductors and other such unskilled workers are women.

"The situation here is not as it is in the Soviet Union, where many women occupy high places in industry and medicine and education," said dark-haired, attractive Marta Valsova, one of the publishing house's staff writers.

"We have many highly qualified women in Czechoslovakia but the old habits prevail. The women's union has an important job to do to improve the situation."

The women will also have to work hard to convince the reform economists. Many of the men now shaping the new Czech reforms believe the number of women workers can and should be reduced.

One of them gave me two main reasons:

1. Married women with no real interest in a career frequently took advantage of the government's pledge to provide work—and a salary—for all who wanted it. The result had often been "mass-work" employment for women, which contributed little to the over-all economy, as well as a wood-like spread of bureaucracy.

2. Women tended to be more conservative by nature and were more likely to resist the changes which Dubcek's reformers feel the country needs to survive and prosper economically.

The women journalists naturally saw the problem differently.

They contended that women who went to stay at home should be able to do so without their family living in poverty. But women who want to have a career should be given full equality with men as well as the facilities—such as adequate child-care centres—to look after their families.



Natural raccoon borders the dark brown pile fabric edges of wrap-and-tie coat by Irving Posluns of Toronto. The coat is a highlight of the "Design for Living" 1930 sequence of the ILGWU (International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union) National Collection show. Jerry Yates hat.

Family Reunions

(THE DONALD CLAN)

The 18th Annual Picnic of the Donald Clan was held on August 3 at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville, with 68 in attendance.

After a picnic lunch, dances and entertainment followed — with Colin and Olga Donald and Cathy Hiltz in charge. Many games were enjoyed, the prizes were donated by Maude Stickle — peanut and candy scrambles, guessing games and ball throwing were all a part of the fun.

Next year's committee will be composed of Elizabeth Vanclief, Jean McAdams, Edward Dawson and Max Derref.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W.I.

The Home Economics meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was held Thursday at River Valley School house with 16 members and seven 4-H club members present. Mrs. Roy Irwen, Club leader and her assistant, Mrs. Gerald Brooks were in charge.

An interesting display of posters, record books and hats portrayed the work of the 4-H clubs. The projects were "coma dine in China," by the River Valley Centennial Chefs and "de-tails are important," by River Valley threads gang. Those taking part in the presentation included Mrs. Glenn Bush, Mrs. G. Bennett, Connie Tucker, Joyce Carr, Susan Bush, Jane Bush, Judy Donohoe, Judy Bush and Trudy Bush.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ernest Carr, Mrs. J. L. Donohoe and Mrs. Roy Tucker. The American Farm Women organizations are raising $20,000 in order to entertain 5,000 guests of the associated Country Women of the World at Michigan State University College in September.

Mrs. G. Bush reported that 41 children were enrolled in the swimming classes at Belleville and that they were transported by bus, and a special awards night will be held at the school house. The recent barn sale was very successful and provided funds for this project.

The lunch committee served refreshments and Mrs. Ross Bush voiced thanks.

DISAPPOINTED AT PRIZE

Mrs. Sally Holdsworth of Lancashire, England, was disappointed when she won a sports sedan pedal car in a contest. It was only a toy, not a real car.



Sizzling cider favorites add spice and variety to summer menus. Here's a patio party menu that offers guests a delightfully different choice. Dinner on a dagger — marinated beef chunks with vegetables — provides a flavor contrast to sweet 'n' easy chicken. Baked potatoes and roasted ears of corn seasoned with chili powder and paprika round out the main course. For a beverage, serve sparkle punch and let guests help themselves to dessert of tangy cider supreme cake.

Capture Escapee

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP)— Police officer Richard Kelly recovered Mrs. Chester Johnson's missing turtle. When he returned to the police station, he sent out this message: Escapee Turtle...All Points Bulletin—all circuits: John Doe Turtle. Subject had armored coat. After hot chase, subject cornered by Sgt. Kelly. Any wasting polify this department.

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They staged an "ugly duckling" concert, a car rally, a walk-a-thon, a poster party, a "battle of the drummers" and operated a coffee house.

The proceeds were turned over to the Vanier Institute of the Family as the students' annual contribution to its endowment fund, the interest of which supports the institute's work.

Since the federal government matches any contribution to the institute dollar for dollar, the students' donation became $2,472.

In feeding a helping hand to the institute, the students were helping fulfil one of the late governor-general Georges P. Vanier's wishes.

Gen. Vanier, for whom the institute is named, asked that every Canadian be given an opportunity to lend a helping hand in the work of the institute through a donation or in arranging a collection for its support.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

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Mrs. Yorke Bushell and Mr. Stephen Bushell and Mrs. S. Burbell Sr. left by train today for a three week vacation in Vancouver and New Westminster B.C., where they plan to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. C. Kellar of New Westminster.

Mrs. Lillian Rosevear, 100 George St., Belleville, returned home after a three week tour of western Canada and the United States. While in Victoria, B.C. she visited her daughter, Betty and family before continuing on to tour the U.S.

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Second Flight: 1st low gross — Betty Weymark; 1st low net — Betty Walmsley; 2nd low gross — Helen McCorquodale; 2nd low net — Helen Lewis; 3rd low gross — Vera Levins; 3rd low net — Alice Stuart; 4th low net — Winn MacKeen; 5th low net — Eva Ketcheson; low putts — Phyllis Blyble.

Third Flight: 4th low gross — Anne Fisher; 4th low net — Hazel Pipernis; 5th low gross — Edna Henderson; low putts — Elsa Hebden.

Fourth Flight: 1st low net — Gwen Monson; 2nd low gross — Audrene Moorman; 2nd low net — Shirley Glover; 4th low gross — Eleanor Haggarty.

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Ladies want to be credited with intelligence, though they make no pretensions at being informed on all things mechanical. They know what they want and they look to the salesman to know his business so that he can help them with integrity of their wisest choice.

A car is VERY important to a woman who needs it, whether she lives in Belleville or Timbuctu. The ladies questioned suggested they would be pleased if they were introduced to the service manager so that he would know them whenever they need him.

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Ann Landers

Son's Girlfriend Poses Several Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 20-year-old son, Cy, has been going with a nice quiet girl who comes to the house evenings and helps him with his homework. (Cy is taking some night school classes.) We all like Hilda because she is encouraging our son to make something of himself.

Yesterday I noticed Hilda looked unusually large around the middle even though she was wearing a smock. I asked Cy this morning if he was aware that Hilda had put on some weight. He replied matter-of-factly, "Ain't you just getting around to noticing it?

ANN LANDERS

Hilda is six months pregnant."

When I regained my composure I asked Cy when they planned to get married. He said, "The baby might not be mine. We're going to wait and see who he looks like."

Ann, I could not believe my ears. Cy then went on to say something about a former boyfriend of Hilda's — one whom she had not quite given up. The boy has red hair. If the baby is a redhead, Cy might not marry her.

Hilda is going to get larger and larger and we have two pre-teen children in the family who know where babies come from. Shall we tell Cy he can't bring her to the house any more? Please, Ann, tell me what to do. I'm going out of my mind. P.S. Hilda does not drink or smoke. — D.C.M.

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DEAR D: Well it just goes to prove that some girls can have fun without drinking of smoking. Don't tell Cy he can't bring Hilda to the house anymore, it won't help matters any. (P.S. You know, of course, the baby's looks will not prove anything, but stay out of it. These two are not interested in opinions or advice.)

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our daughter Jan is 17 years old and I am worried sick about her. This girl is attractive, bright and popular, but she doesn't know how to boil water much less cook a meal. She can't even wash a dish or scrub a floor so that it looks halfway decent. Jan will be going away to school in the fall and I hate to think what her room will look like. (I have an idea because I know what her room at home would look like if I didn't clean it.)

Please don't tell me that I am to blame, Ann. It's not true. I have done my best to teach Jan the things a girl should know but she is not interested.

Children today don't live like they used to. It's TV, their own telephone, and all over the place, phonograph records, hi-fi, stereo and wild competition for grades so they can make the better colleges. Please tell me, Ann, how can mothers teach their daughters to be homemakers when they refuse to stay home long enough to learn. Do you have a word for me? — DEFEATED.

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DEAR DE: Yes. Horseefeathers. Don't blame "the times" for your failure. There are 24 hours in every day — for all of us. It's how we choose to spend those 24 hours that counts. If you've permitted your daughter to spend every one of those 24 hours doing as she pleased, you did her no favor. Every girl should grow up with household responsibilities. It makes life easier for her mother (who deserves a break) and it equips the girl for marriage with something besides good looks and a talent for spending money.

Family Reunions

BRONSON AND PEACOCK

On Sunday, July 28, the Bronson and Peacock annual picnic was held at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville. A record of the names and addresses of those present revealed 118 in attendance, coming from nearby villages and from points as far away as Hamilton, Oakville and Ottawa and Petawawa.

The afternoon began with a picnic dinner after which Mrs. George Cotten extended a warm welcome and gave a report of the family and marriages. This concluded the formal business of the reunion and everyone dispersed to take part in the various sports organized by Kay Bronson.

A ball-driving contest was held and the winning lady was Shirley Phillips; the winning man was Wayne Bronson, and the winning child was Michael Bronson. A cracker-eating contest was won by Barbara Bronson for the children and by Marilyn La Morre for the ladies. Sherry Carr won the shoe tongue and Jean Wilson won the shoe-kick. The egg toss was won by John Ward and Dennis Wright. Several races were held and the winners were Scott Franks, Kevin Cotten, Christine Phillips, Kimberley Patrick, Barbara Bronson, Vicki Phillips, Mark Bronson and Roger Bucknell.

The youngest and the oldest present were Cathy Bronson, nine months and Thomas Peacock, 90 years of age. Bob and Lorna Patrick of Petawawa travelled the farthest to attend.

During the gathering considerable interest was shown in the family tree, which was drawn and prepared by Mrs. George Cotten. Next year's reunion will again be held at Zwick's Island Park on the last Sunday in July.

Successful Living

Jestings of Adults Often Instill Fear in Children

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband had a very pretty blonde in a bathing suit on a calendar. He used to leave me and say it was his girl friend. We thought nothing of it, really, until our little grandson enlightened us. My daughter was telling us how he could not sleep and was saying he didn't want any other Granny, and wondered what I would do if Grandpa left me for a blonde.

Well, one morning he and his sister came and crawled in bed with us, as I'm our custom. He said, "Nanny, that is not really Grandpa's girl friend is it?" I said, "No, dear, Grandpa just teases me." He answered "Oh, I'm sure glad. I was scared Grandpa would leave you and we don't want anyone else."

My daughter then told us how worried he had been and she couldn't get him to sleep. Grandpa took him into the bedroom, removed the calendar and assured him I was his sweetheart as Mummy was Daddy's, and no more girls go on the wall. Children, animals and scenery. Those things that bring peace of mind to our wee ones.

I oft times have wondered since then how many little ones live in hidden fear of adults' jestings, as innocent as they may seem to us.

Could you pass this along to others to help keep our young minds clear? — Contented

Dear Contented: And so they do. Reminds me of how a jesting uncle of mine would grab my fresh ice cream cone, pop most of it into his mouth in one big bite when I stood with open mouth and empty hands.

One glance at my own Dad fixed it all, though. He would look at me, wink and shake his head, and I'd know there was another cone in my future.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a problem about keeping friends. Every time I seem to have a boy that likes me, he drifts away after a couple of days.

I just love doing things that are a lot of fun, and I seem to make friends fast enough. If you could, would you try and suggest what I should do differently? — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: The friendmaking will have to be fast indeed if replacements are needed every day or two.

But despair not. All girls have boy friends who drift away, and vice versa. It would really be something to worry about if they stuck too long. Gradually you will learn compromise.

Your very anxiety scares 'em. Be friendly, but play it cool.

* * *

Dear Doris: We have a new minister at our church, and he is the one who will perform our marriage ceremony in two months' time. Will he just take for granted he is expected at the reception?

I hate to send a formal invitation, which might imply that we expect a gift. He must have plenty of weddings to attend. — Bride's Dilemma

Dear Bride: No minister assumes an invitation he does not receive. Do it with a personal note to his wife, inviting both of them. This does not obligate them to send a gift.

In a case where the minister is a personal friend he should, of course, be sent the same invitation every other guest gets.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lemon Loaf - A Tantalizing Dessert

By MARY MOORE

Desperately trying to get ready for a three-day camping trip "up-island" in Victoria, I made a Lemon Loaf, Picnic Squares (see later) and Spicy Prune Drops (see Aug. 1). Even as the last two came out of the oven Marian's children were standing by waiting to gobble up their samples. "Grandma, we will be test - tasters this time!"

I managed to keep the Lemon Loaf intact and it was a great comfort one night for dessert after a campfire supper in a gentle rain.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menus

Outsize Meat Loaf (Reserve half for slicing cold Wed.); Tomato Sauce; Baked or Pan - Roasted Potatoes; Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad; Chilled Compote of Cherries; Lemon Loaf (see Mon.); Coffee.

LEMON LOAF

1 large lemon, ground (see below)
½ cup margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour or buttermilk (or 1 cup sweet milk soured with 1 tablespoon lemon juice)
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cut the lemon into quarters and remove the seeds and grind through food chopper being sure to catch all juice.

Cream together the margarine and sugar until light then beat in eggs and ground lemon. Sift together the flour and soda. Add the vanilla to the sour milk. Now add, alternately, the flour and milk to creamed mixture, stirring between additions, until blended. Stir in nuts. Turn into well-buttered standard loaf pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for about 60 to 70 minutes. While still warm in loaf pan brush over top a mixture of ¼ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice and ¼ cup granulated sugar. Be sure to use it all for it has a tang into the loaf and gives a lovely flavor.

Store in pan in refrigerator or slipped into a large plastic bag.

As required, slice from pan.

Teacher Struggles to Raise Money for Library

TORONTO (CP) — Susan Usher, a 20-year-old public school teacher from Moosonee on James Bay has been knocking on businessmen's doors hoping to raise $8,000 for a new library for the Indian children she teaches.

But she hasn't had much luck in getting the money to take Moosonee's library out of its present 15-by-eight-foot quarters in the community hall.

"The people I call on have secretaries who won't let me get a chance to speak with them," said the blue - eyed blonde. "Moosonee needs a new library."

She said that the one they have now can hold 500 books, but there is no room left for reading them.

"The children need a quiet place where they can sit and read. They can't read them at home because of cramped conditions and if they take books home they often become destroyed by younger children or dogs."

Miss Usher, here to take a summer course in English and psychology, said the Indian children need every chance to read because there is no television, movies or museums at Moosonee where they can get enriched. Books are no problem.

"A public campaign two years ago collected 5,000 books. They're just what the children need, but there is no room for the books and they have to be stored in cartons in the basement of the Anglican church."

Miss Usher planned the library as a centennial project, but the board never received the donations expected. The community has raised $2,000 over a two-year period with receipts from bingo, dances and turkey shoots.

"At that rate it will take us another eight years before we raise the $10,000 needed," she said. "And by that time a whole generation will have gone through our school without the necessary help."

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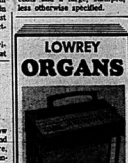
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Pope Says Birth Control Ban Is No Bar to Limiting Children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope Paul said Sunday his encyclical banning artificial birth control had been misunderstood by some critics and emphasized it did not bar "reasonable" limitation of families.

Meanwhile, the dispute among Roman Catholics over obedience to the papal ban showed no sign of abating.

Addressing thousands of pilgrims to his summer residence south of Rome, the 70-year-old pontiff said the policy he proclaimed "is not in itself opposed to—as some seem to think—to a reasonable limitation of birth, nor to scientific research and experiments, which, not even to a truly responsible parenthood nor to peace and family harmony."

The Pope's encyclical, Of Human Life, renewed the church's prohibition against chemical and mechanical methods of contraception. Total abstinence and the rhythm method of abstinence during the wife's fertility period remain the only methods approved by the church.

Obviously concerned by the growing opposition to his decision, the Pope said: "We know that there are many who have not appreciated our teaching. In fact many oppose it. In a certain sense we can understand this incomprehension and also this opposition."

But he gave no indications of retreating from his decision, and said his encyclical "is derived from the laws of God." While not issued as infallible, the encyclical is considered binding on the world's 500,000,000 Roman Catholics.

U.S. Catholics who went to church on the first Sunday after the encyclical was issued heard every shade of comment from their priests, including outspoken support for the Pope by high church officials, "It's up to you" statements by some lowly-ranking clerics, and open opposition by other priests and theologians.

In Washington, the Catholic University of America announced that the number of American Catholic theologians opposing the Pope's ban on artificial contraception had risen to 222.

"I am surprised and saddened by the actions of those gentlemen—actions which are setting the church on fire," said Washington's Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle in a sermon urging obedience to the Pope.

But later in the day 52 of the priests in the cardinal's archdiocese signed a declaration reaffirming the position taken before the encyclical by the Associations of Washington Priests that Catholics have the right "to responsibly practice birth control."

In London, The Sunday Times said a poll taken among an undisclosed number of British Catholics showed only one in five supports the Pope's decision and three Catholics out of five using birth control pills are going to continue.

Canadian Catholic MPs Are Told Not to Be Bound by Pope

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Catholic members of Parliament voting on proposed legislation on contraceptive information and sales should not be restricted by Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control, a Catholic theologian said Monday.

Rev. Walter Principe, professor of dogmatic theology at St. Michael's College, said that the Pope's encyclical banning all artificial birth control devices was also aimed at preventing some government from making laws forcing people to use contraceptives.

Canadian proposals to permit information and sale of contraceptives are not intended to exert such pressure, Father Principe said.

"Therefore in my opinion Catholics in the Canadian Parliament continue to use the principles suggested by the bishops of Canada in their brief on this bill—that is, they may support the proposed changes in law if they think these changes are for the common good of all Canadians."

The papal encyclical also drew reaction Monday from 82 Toronto intellectuals and laymen who submitted a petition to the coadjutor archbishop of Toronto asking clarification of the church's position on birth control.

Albert Wingell, assistant philosophy professor at St. Michael's and spokesman for the group, said some Toronto priests had said in Sunday sermons that birth control was sinful. This posed the question of how a person practising birth control should act in the confessional.

In the petition to Most Rev. Philip Pocock, the group said:

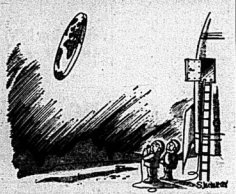
"The encyclical is not an infallible teaching and therefore remains to loyal Catholics freedom to dissent from its teachings if there be sufficient reason to do so.

There was "sufficient reason to warrant dissent" over the birth control encyclical, Loyal Catholics should consider the encyclical as only one factor in reaching their own attitude towards contraception.

The petition also urged Catholic clergy, the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops and Canadian Catholic theologians to make sure that Canadian Catholics understand the papal directive was "only one of many considerations" on the birth-control issue.

Mr. Wingell said the petition was planned after a faculty mass at St. Michael's Sunday. Many of the signers are lawyers and teachers but no priests at the college signed it.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Hello earth . . . look, I'm not quite certain how to put this . . ."

Bishop of Huron Urges Anglican Leaders Speak For Catholics Opposed to Birth Control Ban

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian bishop at the Lambeth conference says Anglican bishops who know the value of family planning may speak for vast numbers of Roman Catholics distressed by Pope Paul's ban on all artificial contraception.

The whole body of 460 bishops Monday hardened their opposition to the papal ruling, reaffirming Anglican teaching that the matter is up to the individual conscience. Their resolution took particular issue with the Pope's choice of words when he asserted contraception led to moral degradation.

Rt. Rev. George Luxton, bishop of Huron, Ont., said in a later interview that Anglican married bishops could judge the subject from personal experience, unlike the Roman Catholic prelates, pledged to celibacy. Anglican clergy knew that use of contraceptives did not lead to moral degradation.

"It is my hope that the Lambeth bishops are not only going to speak for Anglicans in this, but also for the vast concourse of Roman laity," said Bishop Luxton, 67, and the father of three sons.

Noting that the bishops still are in process of shaping a final statement on the Pope's encyclical—Monday's resolution now is being refined in committee—Bishop Luxton said:

"There seems a very strong feeling among the bishops that we should be forthright in reaffirming in no uncertain terms the Lambeth teaching of 1958 and denying the Pope's allegation that use of contraceptives is a responsible fashion leads to moral degradation."

Wording of the resolution on this latter point, which may emerge differently in its final shape, registered the bishops' conviction that the consequences of rational and disciplined use of so-called artificial contraceptives do not of themselves lead to moral degradation."

The bishops considered they tended instead to produce "maturity."

Church Can't Enforce Law in Bedroom

LONDON (AP) — A Roman Catholic prelate warned Pope Paul Monday that he could not legislate for the bedroom.

He was commenting on the Pope's encyclical last week reversing the church's prohibition against chemical and mechanical methods of contraception.

"In the last resort the law is worth as much as the power of authority to enforce it," Archbishop Thomas D. Roberts, 75-year-old Jesuit said in an interview. "Even the church has not the power to enforce its law in the bedroom."

Priests are leaving the church on the issue of birth control, he said, and more will follow.

BC Doctors Replace Diseased Vertebra With Metal Rings

VICTORIA (CP) — A surgical team at Royal Jubilee Hospital has replaced a diseased vertebra in a man's spinal column with a metal prosthetic, the first reported operation of its kind in Canada and possibly the world.

The patient, a Victoria man in his 60s, is in "very good condition," said Dr. A. C. Pickles, the hospital's executive director, at a news conference Monday.

The hospital withheld the patient's and surgeon's names.

To the best of our knowledge, there is no record of this operation being performed previously in Canada," Dr. Pickles said.

It was learned later there appears to be no record of the procedure in the surgical literature of the United States or Great Britain.

The patient, suffering a progressively degenerative disease, had a choice of either going the operation or spending the rest of his life on his back, doctors said.

While it is still too early to assess the outcome of the Friday operation, "we are very hopeful," said Dr. Pickles.

The first five hours of the six-hour operation were spent removing the diseased vertebra —the No. 2 lumbar—in the lower back. The bone, compressed under the weight of the upper part of the body, was meticulously chipped away.

Spokesmen said it was an exceedingly delicate procedure because a slip of the instruments could have damaged the spinal cord, the cells of which do not regenerate.

The metallic device, developed by a specialist employed by the Victoria firm of Kennametal of Canada Ltd., in consultation with the surgeon, is basically two semi-circular rings with supports separating them.

The rings were fastened to the No. 1 and No. 3 lumbar vertebrae with screws to stabilize them.

Doctors expect the device will be further stabilized by the formation of fibrous tissue.

Doctors were asked if the new operation could lead to replacement of two or three vertebrae.

"The technical difficulties would be enormous," said one doctor. "Even with one prosthetic, there is bound to be a certain limitation of movement."

Man with New Heart Visits Home for Coffee Break

MONTREAL (CP) — "Gaetan came home today! He came home for a cup of coffee! But I didn't cry, I didn't cry . . . I'm not the type. . . ."

The excited though restrained voice belonged to Claire Paris, wife of Canada's second heart transplant patient whose health has been improving steadily since his operation June 28, 39 days ago.

"I got a call from the heart institute," Mrs. Paris said in an interview Monday, "and before I knew it, I was meeting him at the door. He said he came home to have a cup of coffee.

"So I made him a cup of coffee and he stayed for about half hour and then went back to the hospital."

The visit came unexpectedly after Dr. Pierre Grondin, who performed the operation, said last week Mr. Paris would remain in hospital for at least "another four weeks."

Last Tuesday Dr. Grondin who had just returned from a conference of heart transplant surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, said:

"We are going to look at Mr. Paris' home and make possible suggestions to Mrs. Paris as to what should be done to insure the continued progress of Mr. Paris. It will be just a matter of checking to see all is clean. We are not going to have the place sterilized or anything like that."

At home to greet him when he arrived was Mr. Paris' 16-year-old daughter Louise.

"Oh my, she was excited to see her father at home again," said Mrs. Paris.

Louise will enter Grade 12 this fall and then go into nursing, said Mrs. Paris.

Christiane, the eldest, is a nurse and Dr. Grondin had said earlier she would be brought into the Montreal Heart Institute for quick training on how to care for her father at home.

Mr. Paris is Dr. Grondin's second heart transplant and among 10 survivors of a total of 29 such operations performed throughout the world.

New Knee Works

QUEBEC (CP) — A 65-year-old woman who received a new knee last Friday is convalescing normally at St. Francois d'Assise Hospital, Dr. Andre Gilbert said Monday.

The woman, who at the request of her family was not identified, was reported Sunday to have bent her knee 90 degrees without difficulty.

Dr. Gilbert removed the upper part of the shin bone and the lower part of the thigh bone of Fernand Gilbert, 62, of suburban Sillery, who died the day before, and transplanted them to the woman in what he said may be the first such operation in the world.

Children Die in Fire

ST. CATHARINES (CP) — Two children were burned to death here early Sunday in a fire in their three-bedroom stucco house.

Their mother and four of her children escaped. Two other children were not home.

Dead are Donald Bigford, 18, and his sister Darlene, 7, the youngest child of Mrs. Ruth Bigford.

Firemen said they believe Donald died trying to rescue his sister.

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By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the sixteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1968



Driver Al Vance Surveys Fallen "Unity"

Pacer Dies After Best Heat

Harness racing fans at the Fairgrounds Saturday night saw a horse run her heart out. Literally.

Unity, a four-year-old mare, died of a heart attack on the parade lap following the third race. She finished second in a three-way photo-finish that saw Little G. Pat win by a nose.

Unity ran the fastest time of her life's eight racing starts with a 2:12.4. Then she died.

The same people who cried for Unity were those who paid money and trained her to exert herself to the limit.

None of them could doubt he'd done her best in this race.

The brown mare was owned by Cecil Hutchinson of Bath. She was trained and driven by Al Vance. Vance stood second among the track's drivers at

First Race
Judy's Direction, B. Wemp, $4.50, $2.50, $2.50. Atomic Delka, D. Heath, $3.20, $3.10. Mighty Lass, C. S. Mulholland, $2.30. Time — 2:15.1. Also started — Double Star, Angus Wann, Dilly Direct, Bill Knight.

Second Race
Justa Magic Bomb, B. Wemp, $4.40, $2.50, $3.10. Victory Babe, G. Daily, $4.30, $2.70. Claude Wann, C. Newton, $2.30. Time — 2:17. Also started — Presto Gratton, Lucky Direct, Dixie Conway, Creed. Daily Double Nos 5-4 paid $8.00.

Third Race
Little G. Pat, G. LaRush, $8.60, $3.10, $2.30. Unity, A. Vance, $3.10, $2.30. Time — 2:12.4. Also started — Molly Haw Lee, Success Lightning in the ninth for another first, this one in 2:14.4.

The driver also finished second on Unity in the third and collected another third behind Lisa Lee Chief in the sixth.

Leading circuit driver Guy LaRush had a good night, too.

Boasting a .400 record, the top Belleville driver took Little G. Pat to her third race win in a lifetime record time of 2:12.4, then came back in the sixth to win behind Evangeline Wick in 2:16.2.

The track card attracted a record attendance of 1,024 Saturday and collected the second highest pari-mutuel amount, $20,130, in its history.

Ont. "Green" Win

Title Tune for Hyde-Miller Duet



Signal honors were brought to the Belleville Bowling Club on Saturday in Oshawa when Bruce Miller, former Dominion title holder and G. «B. "Jerry" Hyde, President of the Dominion Council for Lawn Bowling, won the provincial title for men's doubles. They will compete in Leaside on August 26-28 for the Dominion title for men's doubles against nine other Provinces.

The winning pair received hearty congratulations from their own club members and visiting club members at the Corbin Gold Cup Trophy tournament staged on Saturday at the local Bowling Club.

There were four zones competing: Kew Beach, Paris, Waterloo and Belleville. In the first draw, Belleville met Norman Page and Jack Wilkinson of Kew Beach and won, 21-13 in 18 ends. In the second round they were drawn against George Lindsay and 'Smokey' Spencer of Paris and edged them in a close game 19-15.

In the third and final round they met Ray Riedel and Joe Dorsch of Waterloo and won 20-15 although the match was decided on the final bout of the game. At the 16th end, Belleville was one up with two ends to go. The 17th end required a measure for shot won by Belleville.

The 18th and final end was a thriller. Bruce Miller with his first bowl drew one behind the 'cat'. His next bowl was slightly in front. In the meantime, Joe Dorsch was making a pocket to the left of the 'cat' hoping to 'spring' it over. With his last bowl, Dorsch touched the 'Jack' but failed to move it far enough, and 'Jerry' Hyde was able to draw and score a three.

From reports the game was decided on the 16th end when Dorsch laid five and one only one more bowl to come., 'Jerry' Hyde had the bowl and his partner insisted he draw for shot. Mr. Hyde made one of his 'steely-eyed' draws and landed directly on the 'cat.'

The play followed by a large audience, who gave a rousing welcome to the new champions.



Price Still High

CALGARY (CP)—Price Morris of Belleville, Saturday won the Canadian weightlifting heavyweight championship with three lifts totalling 1,005 pounds, more than 100 pounds better than his nearest competitor.

Morris pressed 347 pounds, snatched 281 and lifted 380 pounds in the clean and jerk.

Bob Santavy of Sarnia, Ont., won the middle-heavyweight crown with a total of 553 pounds.

Harold Harville of Oshawa, took the featherweight title with 704½ pounds.

Santavy was named to the Canadian Olympic weightlifting team.

Sport Briefs

COPETOWN, Col. (CP)—Canadian motorcyclists came from behind Monday to post their third straight win in the seventh annual Canada-U.S. motorcycle racing competition. Dave Sehl of Waterdown, Ont., took all four heats in the 500 c.c. event.



"SOCK" ON THE OTHER FOOT—Despite their batboy's T-shirt encouragement to "sock it to 'em", the Belleville Joyces absorbed a 6-4 loss at the hands of Kingston in Sunday's second game of their Eastern Ontario senior baseball association best-of-seven series. Pat Asselstine, John McKibbon and Larry Mavety are the glum Joyce players pictured.

Joyces Split

Srs. Win on Road, But Drop Home Opener

At first glance, it's a paradox. Then, like other seemingly answerless questions, a closer look will reveal that the answer lies in a basic mistake.

Four basic mistakes, in this case.

The paradox lies in the Belleville Joyces winning their first EOBA Senior playdown game against Kingston 6-4 Saturday at Kingston, then losing to the Centennials 6-4 Sunday at the Fairgrounds.

In the first game, coach Gary Goyer explained that the local nine would be at their best for the playdowns with three of their regulars absent from the lineup.

Second baseman Pat Asselstine, injured third baseman Moe Hunter, and injured first sacker John McKibbon weren't supposed to see action. Although McKibbon did see five innings worth of play, the other two didn't, yet the Joyces won.

In the Sunday tilt, with top Joyce hurler Bill Lacroix starting and going the route, and Asselstine back for nine and McKibbon for another four, the Joyces lost.

By four mistakes.

"The first and fourth killed us," said sidelined Moe Hunter. The Centennials collected their six runs in those innings on three of the four Joyce mistakes.

The Joyces tried to make a comeback in the final six innings of the game, but the closest they came was two runs in the eighth on singles by outfielders Doug Dafoe and Craig Rump and walks by fielder Ralph Plane and Asselstine.

The loss Sunday went to Lacroix who allowed six runs on nine hits and four Belleville errors while fanning nine. He walked four.

Top Belleville hitters Sunday included Craig Rump with three singles for five tries and one RBI. Gary Goyer with an RBI and a double, and Doug Dafoe with two singles. Outfielder Larry Soule, hitless, collected the only other Joyce RBI with an eighth-inning fielder's choice.

Kingston hurler/Art Leeman collected the win, allowing four runs on seven hits and nine walks while striking out six.

Line Score:

Kingston	200 400 000 — 691
Belleville	000 100 120 — 474

In Saturday's game at Kingston, Rodger Hunter took the mound for the Joyces until the fifth when Latchford took over. Hunter missed the win by one out.

The two pitchers combined to allow the Centennials six runs on six hits and three Belleville errors. Hunter allowed four of the hits, "Latch" two. The starter fanned five and walked seven. Latchford fanned one and walked one.

The Belleville hitters were Goyer with a single, a double, and a fifth-inning homer with none on; Hunter with two singles, Plane and Dafoe with a single apiece; catcher Larry Mavety, Rump and infielder Wayne Woods. McKibbon hit the only other extra base hit — a double in the fifth frame.

Keith Weese started for Kingston and was relieved by Doug MacIlroy in the seventh. Kingston gave up eight runs on 11 hits and four errors while striking out 13 Belleville batters and walking three.

The Joyces meet Kingston Wednesday night at the Fairgrounds at eight for the third game of the seven-game set.

Line Score:

Belleville	200 212 010 8 11 3
Kingston	010 050 000 6 6 4

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — Commercial: Brants vs. Belvedere, 7 p.m., Black Diamond vs. City, 8 p.m. (Alemite).

TONIGHT — Departmental: Firemen vs. CNR Combines, 6:30 p.m. (PC).

WEDNESDAY — Commercial: Pro Shoe vs. City, 8 p.m. (Anderson).

WEDNESDAY — Departmental: CNR Turbos vs. Insteel, 6:30 p.m. (PC).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Ellis vs. Black Diamond (CP).

WEDNESDAY — Moose Lodge vs. Barriage, 6:30 p.m.? (CP).

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — SIBL: Shannonville at Reed, 6:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Senior: Kingston at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Fairgrounds).

THURSDAY — SIBL: Cannifton at Latta, 6:15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tadpole: Golden Mile vs. Watkins, 6:15 p.m. (PCD); Tadpole: Trenton vs. Latta, 6:15 p.m. (CNR); Cadavue vs. Lane, 6:15 p.m. (PKD).

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Albanbrit vs. Reid, 6:15 p.m. (CNR); IBEW vs. Lions, 6:15 p.m. (PCD); Bantam: Fred vs. Farrells, 6:15 p.m. (PKD).

LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — Campbellford at Trenton, 8 p.m., (Arena).

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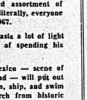
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by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



A 250-mile walk, a $40,000 flame, and a $296,000,000 subway are the talk of the Olympic world.

If anyone doubts to what excesses humans go in the pursuit of their sporting aspirations, these tid-bits should be enlightening.

Professional walker John Rowe was upset because of the apparent lack of interest by Canadians in the upcoming Olympic track and field trials in Toronto.

What to do? Take a 258-mile publicity stroll from Toronto to Ottawa, distributing tickets and enthusiasm along the way.

His Highway 7 endeavor (with an overnight stop in Belleville) should recall for Quinte residents the weird assortment of Centennial year treks, that literally, everyone and his dog made during 1967.

The expensive flame casts a lot of light on man's bizarre methods of spending his money.

The government of Mexico — scene of this October's 19th Olympiad — will put out an estimated $40,000 to run, ship, and swim the precious flickering torch from historic Olympia in Greece to Mexico City.

It's all very historic and fascinating, but we weren't aware the state of Mexico had $40,000 to spend on anything remotely resembling a trifl.

But I suppose the expenditure can be excused, seeing as how the Games should swell the country's tills with tourist dollars.

And isn't that, after all, what the Olympics are all about these days?

An expensive plum being thumbed by Toronto officials in the direction of the International Olympic Committee is a $296,000,000 subway-monorail package, IF their lakeshore site bid for the 1976 Games is accepted.

This type of teaser is becoming the accepted mode of bargaining to attract the Olympics by members of the world community, which pretty well excludes most of its less-affluent members right off the bat.

Of the three Olympic routes, we like John Rowe's pedestrian one the best.

You might say it's in the Olympic tradition.

Feet-Watching

Calgary Coach Fears B. C. Kicker

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coach Jerry Williams of Calgary Stampeders has no fear about tonight's Western Football Conference game against British Columbia Lions.

His name is Ted Gerela.

"There's no doubt about it," Williams told a news conference Monday. "The Lions greatest threat is the field goal."

Williams was referring to Calgary's last game of the regular schedule against B.C. last season.

Gerela, the soccer-style booter from B.C.'s Fraser River district, kicked five field goals to equal a Canadian Football League record.

"I have memories about the Lions field goal attack, and it's a terrific threat," Williams said.

He wasn't referring so much to equalling the record but to the fact that Gerela kicked all the three-pointers from close to mid-field.

Williams says Lions will be no patsies for the powerful Stamps, who had the strongest pass offence and dominated WFC all-star selections last season.

But he agreed with those who have picked his club as the best in the WFC.

This observation comes despite Stamps 25-24 loss in their season opener against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

"We dropped four passes we should have had, and we lost two gambles when we went for first down on a third-down situation.

Lions know they have to defend against Stampeders quarterback Peter Liske and his favorite receiver, Terry Evanshen, if they want to get their second win of the early season after beating Winnipeg 18-16.

Head coach Jim Champion juggled the Lions defensive unit Monday, cutting injury-plagued Lions added ex-Winnipeg Blue Bomber Wayne Dennis and a yet-unnamed player. He is expected to be Fred Hubbs, an offensive tackle or guard who came from Toronto Argonauts.

Champion says his offence, sparked by halfbacks Jim Young and Leroy Sledge along with fullback Jim Evenson, can score more than 20 points against Calgary.

That means we have to hold them to about 20."

tackle Wayne Foster, a 24-year-old all-American from Washington State, and Canadian Brian Murphy, a Toronto native who had a tryout with Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Conference.

Hamelin Out

Winnipeg Hobbles After Regina Bombing

REGINA (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers went home, licking their wounds and without the services of defensive end Roger Hamelin after a bruising 27-6 defeat by Saskatchewan Roughriders in a Western Football Conference game Sunday.

Attending physician Dr. James Fitzgerald said Hamelin "is out for it for the season with a fractured and dislocated left ankle."

A total of 16,700 fans had watched as Saskatchewan jumped on the scoreboard at 5:14 of the first quarter with a touchdown by Gord Barwell on a pass from Ron Lancaster. The Roughies built the score up to 17-7 at the half and the last quarter was scoreless.

Saskatchewan smothered the Bombers on the statistics sheet as well as on the playing field.

With 27 first downs, 328 yards rushing and 226 yards passing, they were well ahead of Winnipeg which had nine first downs —eight of them in the first quarter-34 yards on the ground and 160 aerial.

Goode' performance moved him into top spot in WFC scoring ranks. His nine points in Sunday's game raised his season's total to 16, four more than Peter Kempf of Edmonton Eskimos.

Ribs May Sideline Pitts

WINNIPEG (CP) — Defensive back Ernie Pitts of Winnipeg Blue Bombers may be lost to the Western Football Conference club for two weeks with a rib injury suffered Sunday in Regina.

Pitts, former outstanding end in his 12th season with the team, received a torn rib cartilage in a crushing tackle after intercepting a Saskatchewan pass.

Bombers lost the game 27-6 and also lost the services of defensive tackle Roger Hamelin, another club veteran in his eighth year, who sustained a broken left ankle and is out for the season.

Sport Briefs

NEW YORK (AP)—Forward Pass returned to action over the weekend for the first time in two months and took another step toward honors as the top three-year-old horse of the year.

Ridden by Milo Valenzuela, the son of On and On came from behind to record his seventh stakes triumph of the year, a three-length victory over No-Doubt in the $115,600 American Derby at Arlington Park Saturday.

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EDMONTON (CP)—Light rain which fell all day Monday and Monday night made the start of the Canadian amateur golf championship today doubtful.

The rain began in the early hours Monday, fell heavily for several hours inundating several greens at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club, then slackened to a steady drizzle which persisted throughout the day and night.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)—A witness testified in Superior Court Monday that former coach Toe Blake of the Montreal Canadiens hit a fan but said the blow did not appear injurious.

The fan did not bleed until after players began hitting him, said Norman Southerby of Canoga Park, Calif.

Blake, who retired as coach of the National Hockey League team last May and right wing Claude Provost are on trial on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon —a hockey stick.

Baseball Scores

American League

Results Monday

Boston 2 Chicago 1
Baltimore 3 New York 3
(Only games scheduled.

Results Sunday

Detroit 3 Minnesota 1
Washington 2 Chicago 7
Oakland 3-4 Cleveland 0-7
Baltimore 5 New York 3
California 1-12 Boston 5-6

Results Saturday

Detroit 0 Minnesota 5
Washington 3-2 Chicago 1-6
Oakland 1 Cleveland 4
Baltimore 1 New York 3
California 3-3 Boston 8-5
Probable Pitchers Today
Boston (Morehead 0-1) at Chicago (Carlos 4-5) N
Cleveland (Tiant 17-7 and Williams 8-6) at Detroit (Sparma 8-10 and Hiller 5-3) TN

National League

Results Monday

Chicago 1 Atlanta 6
Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 3
New York 5 Houston 6
Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 6 San Francisco 4

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 4
Chicago 6 St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 3 Houston 2
New York 8-0 Los Angeles 4-2
Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 2

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 0-5 Atlanta 1-3
Chicago 3 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 6 Houston 1
New York 0 Los Angeles 8
Pittsburgh 0 San Francisco 7

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Holtzman 7-7) at Atlanta (Stone 1-1) N
Cincinnati (Maloney 8-3) at St. Louis (Carlton 11-5) N
Pittsburgh (Blass 8-3) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 12-9) N

Baseball Standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	61	41	.598	—
Baltimore	61	46	.570	5½
Cleveland	60	51	.541	8½
Boston	58	51	.532	9½
Oakland	55	53	.509	12
New York	50	55	.476	15½
Minnesota	50	56	.472	16
California	50	59	.459	17½
Chicago	47	59	.443	18½
Washington	39	66	.371	26½

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	72	39	.649	—
Atlanta	58	53	.523	14
Chicago	58	53	.523	14
Cincinnati	56	51	.519	14½
San Francisco	55	54	.505	16
Pittsburgh	53	57	.482	18½
Philadelphia	51	57	.472	19½
New York	51	62	.451	22
Los Angeles	50	61	.450	22
Houston	47	63	.431	24½

Maris Quits

Suffered Yank "Burns"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roger Maris says he got burned and had the scars to prove it when he left New York Yankees two years ago.

When the star outfielder announced Monday he is leaving St. Louis Cardinals after this season, he said he has had "probably two of the most enjoyable years" of his career. And he has a comfortable future to show for it.

In 1961, Maris hit 61 home runs in a 162-game schedule, breaking the 154-game record of 60 set by Babe Ruth in 1927. That marked the high point of his career with the Yankees.

Two years later, he hit only 23 home runs and drove in 53 runs. That marked the beginning of the end for him in New York.

While announcing his retirement at a news conference, Maris indicated those last bad years with the Yankees haunted him.

"It's like being burned—you never get rid of the scars," he said. "As far as the fans in New York were concerned when I would go back there, I just did my job. I wasn't worried about their reaction."

Maris said he was going to quit after the 1966 season. He had been plagued by injuries and fans and had trouble with the press, but his winter trade to the Cardinals in 1966 for third baseman Charley Smith almost forced him to play another year.

"I didn't like how the trade came about. "I told New York I was going to retire, and they made the trade announcement before I had a chance to open my mouth. And I didn't want the writers to jump on me by saying I retired because of the trade.

"So I decided to play another year," Maris added, "and I believed he liked it so well I decided to play another year. It's a pleasure playing where people like you."

Maris, 33, was paid an estimated $70,000 for each of his two years with the Cardinals. And his future was assured when President August A. Busch Jr. of the Cardinals awarded him a beer distributorship in his new home town of Gainesville, Fla.

Though no longer the super star he was with the Yankees, Maris showed well in the 1967 World Series for the Cardinals. He led the club with seven runs batted in and hit .385 in seven games.

Maris said he decided to make the announcement before the end of the season because "I did not really care to be bothered by the press after the season."

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THESE ARE JUST THREE OF 400 — that's how many participated in the 1968 two-day version of the Bay of Quinte Golf Festival at the bayside links over the holiday weekend. But these golfers emerged from their respective competitions as winners. At left, the host Quinte Club's Max Haggarty shows the putting form that led him to a 74 score in Saturday's men's invitational play, good for low gross honors in the "B" flight. And the smiling duet at right are Georgetown's Val Smith and Quinte's Betty Ingram, who teamed to take low gross honors in Sunday's mixed two-ball play. Mrs. Ingram is a six-time women's champion of the Quinte club.

In 5th Festival . . .

Visitor Tops Quinte Men's Field

By GEO. H. CARVER

Ideal weather and a perfect course combined to help the Bay of Quinte Country Club achieve four record-shattering tournaments over the holiday weekend

Upwards of 110 couples teed off in the mixed Sunday tournament while on Saturday some 220 golfers took part in the men's invitational A B and C tourneys.

The events formed the remaining two-thirds of the annual Festival of Golf, the first third being played by top Canadian pros on July 1st.

Davy Jones of Quinte and Helen Smith of Georgetown teamed to win the mixed tournament with a net score of 66½. Also carding a 66½ score were Mr and Mrs. Marc Wald, Ajax, who took second place with a higher back-nine score.

Val Smith, Georgetown and Betty Ingram, Quinte, won the gross with a 78.

Don Farley of Bolton had the best score of the Festival shooting a one-over-par 72 to take the men's "A" flight gross prize. Steve Heney of Broadview had a 69 to annex top net honors.

Max Haggerty was the top host. Quinte golfer scoring a 74 to take gross honors in "B" flight. The net award went to C. Dell of Deep River with a 70½.

Ken Lessels of Quinte took the top "C" flight gross award with an 86. Net score top winner was Jerry Anderson, CFB, Trenton.

All six "money" winners in "A" flight turned in cards of under 80. Bob Fiskin, Quinte, had a 74; Leon Young, Glen Lawrence, 75; Roger Ling, Quinte, 75; Allan McMillan Jr., Glen Lawrence, 76 and Marc Wald, Ajax, 78.

Second to Heney in the "A" net scores were Cliff Crawford, Brookview, 70; H. Boudreau, CFB, 70; Val Smith, Georgetown, 71; Terry McCabe, Quinte, 71; and Guy Auston, Lookout Point, 72.

In "B" Flight Jim Heney, Grandview, had second low gross with a 76. Will Weymark, Quinte had a 78 as did Stan Melbourne and Stan Shreider both of Quinte. H. Hemstead, Trenton carded an 80, Stan Reston, Quinte, an 82.

Second low net of the flight went to Carl Wood, Quinte with a 67. T. Hetherington, Trenton scored a 68 then followed Sandy McBride, Don Tracey, Jack Thomas and Gord Graham, all of Quinte.

Trenton's Ed Yardy scored an 87 good for second low gross money in "C" Flight. Bill Goldson, Westview also shot an 87, Jim Rutherford, Jack Ryan, Quinte and Fraser Wilson, Westview followed in order.

Fred Smith, Quinte took second low net followed by Jack Bolanger, Mickey Piperni and Bill Gregory of Quinte and R. Sarjeht of Glen Lawrence.

Third low net in the mixed tournament were Mr. and Mrs. Hope, CFB, 67½; then came Ruth and David Irwin, Georgetown 68½; C. Morgan and F. Fish, CFB, 69½; Ann and Fred Fisher, Quinte, 69½; Eleanore and Steve Heney, Georgetown, 69½; Lorna and Doug Bennett, Quinte, 70 and Betty Walmsley and Sam Green, Quinte, 70½.

Second low gross award went to Pat and George McLellan, Whitevale with an 81. Dan Farley and M. Archdekin, Bolton had an 82; Pat Culhane and Homer Shields, Quinte, 84; Alex Ingram, Quinte and Mildred Robinson, Kingston, 85; L. Nidderry, Carl Wood, Quinte, 85; M. McPherson, Napanee; Roger Ling, Quinte, 86; Doris Fielder, Al. Clayson, Whitevale, 86 and V. Pratt, Grandview also an 86.

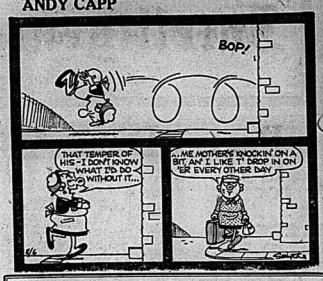
Delighted with the success of "Festival, 1968" club president Norman Henderson paid tribute to his games captain, Steve Bowerman and Stan Armstrong and their committees. Among these were Jack and Dolly Diamond, Bill and Betty Gregory, Sara Armstrong, Helen Lewis, Mickey Piperni, Bob Graham, Fran Bannon, Bill Salter, John Gee, Bill and Helen Philp, Jack Dyble and others.

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At Canadian Net Titles...

Hopefuls Stew on Sidelines in Wait to Play Top Seeds

TORONTO (CP) — Eighty-eight recreational tennis players, hopeful juniors and serious seniors sweated out the opening rounds of the Canadian closed tennis championships Monday for the chance to say they played against the best in the country.

Some had it easy, Pat Gamey, the blonde under-16 closed champion, bought three new balls at used prices after his opponent retired following the first-round warm-up.

Jim Skelton, the 48-year-old Stevens Cup senior star from Vancouver, won by default, and unranked junior Terry Whelpton of Toronto upset seeded senior Chet Coleman 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, with a tremendous rally in the second set.

Meanwhile Dave Dinelle, a former junior Davis Cup team member, was extended to three sets before beating Fred Wall, a University of Toronto economics professor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

And Dawood Kahn defeated his Toronto team-mate John Gering 12-10, 6-0 in a match played in Waterloo, Ont., where they were competing in the Western Ontario doubles final.

The best in Canada had the day off Monday. None of the eight seeds were to find an opponent until after the third round this afternoon.

King Loses Crown

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Edmonton's Billy McGrandle was stripped of his Canadian featherweight boxing title when the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation held its annual meeting here during the weekend.

The federation ruled McGrandle's conduct in failing to show up for a June 3 bout in Regina "detrimental to boxing" and declared Francis (Rocky) MacDougall of Sydney, N.S., the No. 1 title contender.

MacDougall had been scheduled to fight McGrandle in the Regina bout.

McGrandle claimed after the cancelled match an eye injury had kept him from honoring his contract with MacDougall.

In the lightheavyweight class, the federation gave Canadian champion Rene Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., 60 days to defend his title against former champion Al Sparks of Winnipeg.

Durelle won the Crown on a disputed split decision in a July 13 bout in Chatham, N.B.

The federation called for leading Canadian lightweight boxers to meet in a series of bouts which would lead to a title fight for the now vacant lightweight title.

In Winnipeg, Mitch Kilmove, McGrandle's manager, said he will appeal the boxing association's decision on McGrandle.

Bateman Cools Rivals

CALGARY (CP) — Cool composure under pressure won the Willow Park golf classic for Trevor Bateman when he outlasted two others in playoff competition for the first time in two years Sunday.

The quiet-spoken Montreal golfer finished the $20,000, 54-hole event tied with Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Stan Homeniuk of Dauphin, Man., with a seven-under-par 206 score, forcing the playoff.

Bateman—who played his first tournament in Western Canada—won it on the second extra hole after matching Vollmer's two-under-par performance on the 528-yard first hole.

The victory was worth $3,000 and earned Bateman a berth in the Canadian golf tour championship at Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15.

Vollmer, Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg and Alvie Thomson of Toronto had already qualified for the championship with previous tour victories.

Bobby Breen of Weston, Ont., was fourth in the three-day event with a four-under-par 209 good for $1,000.

Norman, this year's leading money winner on the Canadian professional golf circuit and Willow Park champion in 1965, tied with Jim Hiskey of Fall Church, W. Va., for sixth spot with 211. Each won $775.

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6.00—Reach For The Top (6) Here's Hollywood (11) Movie (13) (12)
6.30—Hockey (12)
6.30—Republican Convention (4) (7) (8) (10) Nurse (6) (2) Pierre Berton (11) (13)
7.00—Theatre (13) MOVIE: "Miss Without A Star" (12) To Be Announced (11)
7.30—Judas Peck (8) Garrison's Gorillas (12)
8.00—Dragnet 1968 (11) (13)
8.30—Dragnet (8) It Takes A Thief (12)
9.30—Music Hall (6) (11) (13)

WEDNESDAY

● **The only thing of note tonight is Republican Convention coverage and that's not new. CBC will commence coverage of its share of the action at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.**

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6) Nurse (11) (13) Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) Ironside (11) (13)
7.00—Convention Coverage (6) (7) (8) (10) Dr. Zi (6) Flintstones (8)
7.30—Mothers-in-Law (6) (11) (13) Bonanza (8)
8.00—Movie: "The Caddy" (12)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
8.30—MOVIE: "Mollie's Navy" (12)
9.00—Republican Convention (6) (7) (8) (10)
9.30—Republican Convention (4)
10.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.00—Movie: "Hell To Eternity" (13)
11.30—Movie: "Johnny Cannon (7) (8) Movie: "The Reporter" (6) Speaking (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Confidential Report" (11) Harry's Probe (8)
12.00—MOVIE: "George Raft Story" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Sapphire" (13)
12.10—MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (8)

Kingston Winners
Corbin Hardware to Remain in Eastern Ontario

The Corbin Gold Cup will remain in Eastern Ontario for another year for a rink of Vic Gage, Bert Bruce, Hugh Galt with Bob Stringer as skip from the Kingston Bowling Club won the cup, sponsored by the International Hardware Company and staged by the Belleville Bowling Club. This tourney was the culmination of a bowling weekend with a mixed doubles tourney on Saturday, the Corbin competition on Sunday with men's and women's doubles on the holiday.

Ald. Robin Jeffrey on behalf of Mayor Russell Scott welcomed the visiting bowlers and delivered the first bowl of the tournament. General chairman, William Van Tassel, Abe Wilson, president of the PERA and director of the tourney Gerald B. Hyde also addressed the bowlers and hoped for good bowling. The 'spider' was then played with Bill Deakin of Galt the winner. The proceeds go to disabled veterans.

The women's section of the club provided a full course beef dinner as well as sandwiches, pies and beverage and did a land office business for the 44 rinks entered. A large gallery followed the play during the day. Two firsts were established during the tourney.

The first playoff in the history of the tourney was contested when Gerald Hyde of the Belleville Club and Al Kelly of West Toronto were tied for second play and a playoff of one end was a victory for the local rink.

In the tourney there were three sons and fathers competing for the first time. Doug and Jack Hickman of West Toronto, Peter and Percy Locke of the Maple Club and "Jerry" and G. B. Hyde of the local club were the participants.

In second place in the tourney a rink of "Jerry" Hyde, Abe Wilson, Roy Hall with G. B. Hyde as skip won the Lord Calvert Trophy with a score of 54 plus 6, third place was taken by a rink of Frank Widgery, Al Kelly, Doug Hickman with Jack Hickman of West Toronto as skip. This rink won the Belle Cleaners Trophy. The Gordon Watkis Memorial Trophy was won by a rink of Jay Rollins, John Sager, Wally Lavergne with Bill Fuller from the Belleville Club with a score of 52 plus 7.

The winners of the luggage sponsored by John Labatt's Limited were a rink of Ossie Newton, Bob Baker, Horace Ormshaw with Ken Peacock of the Trenton Club with a score of 45 plus 4. This rink won the trophy last year.

Winners of the Silex Trays sponsored by Stephens-Adamson were a rink of Fred Mitchell, Peter Locke, Percy Locke with Mel Caverley of the MacDoc club as skip with a score of 66. The first two game winners were a rink of John Morrison, Jack Hunter, Ewart Carswell with Gordon MacMillan of the Oshawa club as skip. They won the Greenfell Jackets donated by the Deacon Shirt Company. The Silver Casseroles were won by a rink of Lyle Foote, Bob Semple, Ken Ashley with Bill Wright as skip from the local club.

The one-game high winner was a rink of John Furney, Walter Rayson, Archie Mayo, with John Hull of Leaside as skip. This prize was sponsored by The Intelligencer and consisted of four silver dessert sets. The second one-game high winner was a rink of Claude Tice, Herb Duke, William Van Tassel with Percy Graham from the local club as skip. They won the four trouble lamps donated by Elliott Motors Ltd.

The no-game high winner was a rink of Ignie Clark, Vic Ingledsen, Bert MacDonald with Grant Edward of the Whitby club as skip. This prize was donated by the Stephen Licence Company. A special prize for the highest score by a Belleville rink that did not enter the prize list was a rink of Frank Benson, Mac MacDonald, Herb McIntyre with "Ab" Wonnacott as skip. The prizes were donated by the Black Diamond Cheese Company.

Peter Hinder, representative of the Calvert Distilleries was the host of a reception for the visiting bowlers held at the Sun Valley Motel Inn on Saturday night and a good time was had by all. Delightful weather was enjoyed, the greens were excellent and a successful tourney passed into history.

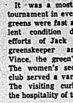
Nearly a full draw of 64 rinked doubles rinks competed in the Watkin Memorial Trophy Tournament staged by the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club on Saturday. It was one of the strongest fields of bowlers ever assembled in the city and the competition was keen.

A rink of Patricia Sheffield and Ethel Bonisteel of Trenton won the tournament with a score of 61 plus 10 for three games. The maximum score was 21 and this pair went 10 points over the maximum in their first two games. In second place was a rink of Lil Macaro and Bill Van Tassel of the Belleville Club with a score of 48 points - third place was taken by Mary and Dick Edney of Kingston with a count of 47 points. They were followed by Dorothy and Reg Little of Toronto Cricket Club with the same number of points.

Joan Watkin, a former member of the Belleville Club with J. Ridley of New Toronto were next in line with 46 points and Helen and D. Reynolds of Oshawa were next in line with 45 points. Kitty Owens and Ed Dennison of Kingston were the final three - game winners with 6 points.

The two game high winners were Mabel Brooks and Ted Barnard of Stirling followed by Anne and Jack Avery of the Belleville Club. The high single winner was a Belleville Club pair of Millie and Orlo Smith, while the low game winner was Marg Sherman and Ralph Tuck also of the Belleville Club.

It was a most successful tournament in every way. The greens were fast and in excellent condition due to the efforts of Jack Smith, the groundskeeper and Gordon Vince, the green's chairman. The women's section of the club served a variety of food. The visiting curlers praised the hospitality of the host club.


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Point Anne hurler Ted Waite buried a one-hit shutout against second-place Stinsons Monday as the Cementmen pounded the Builders 5-0.

The win affects Point Anne's fifth-place standing in the league by putting them within four points of the fourth-place playoff cut line. The Cementmen are two games behind City Hotel at 13 points.

The loss puts Stinsons at 15-9 for the year, but doesn't move them from their 3rd point second-place in the league. Black Diamond, however, is now still only two points out of second instead of a possible four.

Waite collected five strikeouts in the one hitter, walked none, and his team committed four errors. The single hit came in the fourth as pitcher Bobby Boyle collected a single.

The Cementmen collected their five runs on seven hits and no walks from Boyle. The Builders had three errors. The Cementmen picked up their big runs in the second when four tallies came in on five hits and two errors.

Top hitter for the Point Anne nine was catcher Dave Akey with a double in the second and a single in the fourth. The other hits for the winners were singles by Tom MacDonald, Jim Horwood, Rick Rosebush, Wayne Brown and Waite.

Line score:

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Point Anne	040 100 x—5 7 4

Barriage Loses

Ellis Printers topped Mel Barriage 9-7 Monday night in the Women's Softball League behind pitcher Yvonne Mandi.

Mary Reid led the winners with a triple and Sheila Ray had a double. Sandra Claus took the loss for Barriage.

Planes Concrete took two weekend South Hastings Baseball Leagues Series "B" playdown contests from Latta to move one game away from winning the best of seven set, while in the "A" series, Shannonville made sure it would go at least five games with an 8-1 win over Read.

Read now leads Shannonville two games to one.

In the Monday Class B game, Plane's pitcher Pat O'Connor hurled his team to a 6-1 win over Latta with a two-hitter.

O'Connor walked four and fanned five in the win. His team made two errors.

Doug Geen did the pitching for the losers, allowing six runs on seven hits and ten walks while striking out nine. Latta made three errors.

Top hitter for the winner was Don Forsythe with a double. Singles went to Ron Urch, Bob Moon, John Tweedy, Court Braley, Larry Adams, and Eric Emerson.

Royce Ritz and Terry Castleman led Latta with a double and a single, respectively.

A Saturday game saw Planes take their second win in series 10-9 behind pitchers Bernie Coughlin and Garn Adams. The two winners gave up two runs on five hits, four walks, and one Planes error while fanning seven.

Top hitters for Planes Saturday were Bob Luffman with three singles. Don Urch with a double and a single, and Braley with two singles.

John Hill and Lorne Cronkright did the Latta surling, giving up ten runs on 11 hits and five walks while their teammates made three errors. They struck out seven.

Latta hitters were led by Geen and Horton with two singles and Ritz with a double.

In the loser Series "A" tilt, Shannonville collected their first win in three outings with Dave Lewis going all the way in the 8-1 win. He allowed five hits, struck out nine, and walked three as his team made three errors.

Frank Farrell pitched the nine for Read, allowing eight runs on eight hits, walking three, fanning one, and also collecting three errors.

Leading the winners at the plate were Dave Lewis with a homer, a double, and a single and Bill Barberstock with a triple and a double. Carl Boonhower, Larry Lewis and Bob Dettler had singles.

Read hitters were Pete Enright with two singles and Jerry Brennan and P. Hunley with one safety each.

Kingston Greensmen Right on Ball

Winners of the coveted Corbin Gold Cup event after a marathon Saturday night session, Bob Stringer's Kingston rink bested more than 40 of the best lawn bowling foursomes in the province. Demonstrating their deliveries, the proud winners are Hugh Galt, Vic Gage, Bob Stringer, Bert Bruce.

South Hastings Series
Plane's Put Latta Backs to Wall

Weekend Meet
Bantam Miss Paces Locals

Marie Braida, outstanding Bantam competitor on the Belleville City Track Club, paced the club to a sixth place in the Newmarket AAU meet Saturday.

On her way to a second in the 100-yard sprint and firsts in the 220 and long jump, Marie was very outstanding person: Wendy Braiden, Ontario Bantam Champion and Olympic Trial qualifier from Scarborough.

Miss Braiden beat Marie in the 100 by 1/10 of a second according to Coach Gord Smith. Then the local trackster came back to run over the provincial champion "by at least 10 feet" in the 220 and break the tape by a foot.

Miss Brain won the long jump with a fine, neat, and one-half inches. She got her second in the 100 in :11.6.

Coach Smith said that Marie is not entered in the Ontario championships because she is only 12 years old and has another full year- in her age group.

"This is Marie's first season of competition," the coach continues, "and she has not developed enough in technical things like starts, pacing, and the like. She has, however," he said, "improved greatly in the past two weeks and her Newmarket times were the best yet. Next year we hope to go all the way to the top."

Dave Simonds was the only other member of the team to take home more than one ribbon. He placed second in the midget mile in 4:40.3 and third in the midget 880 in 2:26.6.

Roy Vassey was second in the midget high jump with five feet, four inches; Murray Dales was third in the Bantam 220 with :26.8, and Frank Johnson was fourth in the juvenile 100 with :10.7.

"This was our toughest meet yet," said Coach Smith. "There were more than 340 competitors from 26 clubs. The competition was amazing. There were eight people in the junior 100 and all ran it under 10 seconds!"

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Nixon Has Big Edge

Primaries and Favorite Sons Complicate Republican Choice

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — The Republican party's choice for the man to contest the U.S. presidential election Nov. 5 depends on 1,333 official delegates.

Former vice-president Richard Nixon, the favorite, needs at least 667 of those delegates.

How he or the other contenders—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California—get them offers an insight into complications within the complicated American system.

Nixon got a head start by participating unopposed in part of the primary election season. Starting last March in New Hampshire, he captured and tied up—for a first ballot at least, or in some cases longer—the allegiance of more than 200 delegates.

For example, New Hampshire gave him all eight votes. But only 15 states hold primaries in 1968, and Nixon did not contest all of them.

Wisconsin was another he won, and he has his 30 votes until he fails to amass one-third of the 1,333 total votes. Oregon must support him for two ballots.

Much more important from the Nixon standpoint has been a long record of Republican party loyalty—as vice-president for eight years from 1952 to 1960, then as the unsuccessful 1960 presidential candidate and—perhaps most important—going along with former senator Barry Goldwater in his 1964 failure when others such as Rockefeller stood aside.

That has earned him a solid hazful of I.O.U. votes among the party professionals who both populate and direct the otherwise-uncommitted delegates.

Finally, the verdict of the delegate rosidue hinges on a peculiar American device called the "favorite son."

Of these, Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio—with 58 voting delegates—has been the main figure and a holdout from commitment to any candidate.

Rhodes as a favorite son retains control of his delegation until he gives the word that members can vote as they like, aside from his personal preference. This is not an airtight ruling but it tends to be honored.

Most of the Ohio delegates are believed to favor Nixon, but Rhodes is said to be holding out in an effort to liberalize the party platform and perhaps gain a final say on the vice-presidential choice.

Soviet Space Shots Finally Pass U. S.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since 1957 Russia this year is expected to launch more successful space shots than the United States. As in the past, the programs of both countries place heavy emphasis on military goals.

In 1957, the Soviet Union inaugurated the space age with two successful Sputnik shots, compared with none for the United States. The U.S. took command with a 3-to-1 edge in 1958 and generally maintained a substantial edge, building up to a 73-to-46 margin in 1966.

An accelerated Russian program cut the margin considerably last year, and the U.S. led by only one launching, 67 to 66.

Through 1967, the U.S. had a total of 600 successful space launches and sent 532 payloads into earth orbit or to the moon, planets and deep space. Comparable figures for the Soviets were 240 launches and 289 payloads.

So far in 1968, the American space activity curve is moving down while Russia's has shown a slight increase.

This year's scorecard for the first seven months shows that the Soviets have launched 40 space rockets, each with one payload. The United States in the same period launched only 22 rockets with 31 payloads. Compared with the first seven months last year, the U.S. has sent up 23 fewer payloads while the Soviets have increased by five.

There are two reasons for the decline in the U.S. launch rate.

—Budget cuts have curtailed drastically the activity of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Activity will remain light the remainder of the year, although NASA plans to resume manned space flight with the launching of the first three-man Apollo ship in October.

—Improved sensing devices and better means of recovery of photographs and other data has reduced the military launch rate, which has accounted for about 60 per cent of U.S. firings.

Twenty-two of the U.S. payloads orbited this year were for military purposes, mainly reconnaissance, navigation, interception of radio signals and communication. Twenty-four of the 40 Russian payloads had military goals.

The Soviet tag almost all their satellites with the general Cosmos label. But American experts report that 19 of the 1968 Russian satellites have been on reconnaissance assignments. With 13 added on been put recently to earth with their data after eight days in orbit and two after 12 days. One is still aloft.

Russia—like the U.S. recovering from a manned space flight tragedy—has launched no cosmonauts this year. But the experts list two launchings as forerunners of a manned flight to the moon. These were Cosmos 212 and 213 which linked up in space April 15.



Prince Gets Flying Lesson

Britain's Prince Charles, 19, heir to the British throne, reaches for his helmet before taking off for a flying lesson at a Royal Air Force base. His teacher, in the back seat, is Squadron-leader Philip Pinney. (AP Photo)

GOP Platform Aim Is Full Flexibility

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The platform the Republican national convention is expected to adopt tonight would put the Republicans on record for a flexible policy to meet the issues of war, poverty, riots and crime—problems of main concern to U.S. voters.

It is this attitude, rather than stern insistence on party principles, that contrasts sharply with the document tailored by Barry Goldwater's uncompromising—and unsuccessful—campaign four years ago.

The 1968 statement endorses negotiations to end the Vietnam war while looking to a progressive takeover of the fighting by South Vietnamese forces. In 1964, the party promised to "move decisively to assure victory."

On poverty and urban problems, the current statement calls for a substantial vote for private industry. But it does not think at proposals for substantial use of federal funds.

It claims credit for Republicans in the development of such programs as a federal interest subsidy to help the poor buy homes and federal backing of efforts to develop ghetto-owned businesses.

"We will not tolerate violence" in the cities, the 1968 platform says, and it calls for a vigorous drive under new leadership against organized crime.

But it also promises "measures to alleviate and remove the frustrations that contribute to riots" and "a relentless attack on economic and social injustice."

In 1964, riots and crime were not a comparable issue and the platform had no direct reference to them.

The 1968 statement urges revision of welfare programs "to liberate the poor from the debilitating dependence which erosed self-respect." The 1964 statement emphasized first reliance on "the individual's right and responsibility to advance his own economic well-being."

Light Plane Imbedded In Convair

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A prop-jet airliner, with the wreckage of a light plane and the bodies of one of its two passengers embedded in its side, landed safely Sunday before most of the 11 persons aboard the bigger plane knew what happened.

Capt. Ted Baum, 43, Skokie, Ill., brought the twin-engine plane in with one engine dead and his co-pilot badly injured.

Officials said the single-engined Cessna 150 rammed North Central Airlines Flight 261, a Convair 580, over southern Wisconsin. The light plane hit just behind the co-pilot's seat, badly damaging the propeller on the plane's right engine.

The co-pilot, First Officer John Mazur, 30, Wheaton, Ill., suffered multiple fractures of his right leg and head injuries. He was reported in serious condition in a Milwaukee hospital. He was the only person on the airliner injured.

The bodies of the victims were removed after the plane landed. They were identified as Rick Stenberg, 19, Eki Grove Village, Ill., the pilot, Virginia Johnson, 18, Mount Prospect, Ill., and her brother, Richard, 12.

"That pilot did a fantastic landing job," a federal official said.

Lure of Convention Spending Spirals Bids by Host Cities

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — The cost of nominating candidates for the U.S. presidency has soared spectacularly in recent times.

In 1940, Chicago got the Democratic convention on a bid of $125,000 and a free hall. Philadelphia bought the Republican show for $200,000 and a hall.

By 1964, reported convention expenses had soared to $1,200,000 for the Democrats and $664,754 for the Republicans.

As convention costs went up along with the price of everything else, an increased burden was placed on host cities.

To win the 1968 Republican convention, Miami Beach had to pledge $850,000 in cash and services and lay out $4,003,000 for a new convention hall. Chicago got the Democratic site for $909,023 in money and services.

The out-of-pocket expenses of delegates went up along with party costs.

A survey after the 1964 conventions showed that the average Republican delegate spent $647 on transportation, hotel rooms, meals, entertainment and other personal expenses at San Francisco. The average Democrat put out $465 at Atlantic City.

For the most part, the survey found, the delegates are upper-income people who contribute to their parties and presumably can afford the high cost of participation in politics at the national level. The Republicans had a higher proportion of delegates with incomes from $25,000 a year upward, 39 per cent to 30 per cent for the Democrats.

In the under-$20,000 range were 47.9 per cent of the Republican delegates and 53.2 per cent of the Democrats.

By guaranteeing the bulk of the party outlays, the cities hope to benefit in turn from a one-week upsurge in business and nationwide exposure on television and in the news media.

If the convention draws 25,000 people to each city, as predicted—and everyone spends about the same—some $16,000,000 will be left at Chicago and $11,000,000 at Miami Beach.

U. S. Air Force Cooks Volunteers

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — They're cooking people at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base here.

It's an experiment in human reactions to extreme heat, with applications to the aerospace program with supersonic flying.

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Some of the human subjects can stand as much as 15 minutes at 300 degrees, well over the boiling point of water, but two or three minutes has been the limit at 400 degrees, says Capt. Grant Callin, 27, of the aerospace medical research laboratories.

Callin's first conclusion: "That the human body is a lot tougher than you'd think."

One of the most significant conclusions reached since the program began in March, says Callin, is that "astronauts could survive re-entry through the earth's atmosphere if their cabin cooling system failed.

"This sort of information could lead to the elimination of a lot of bulky and costly systems from spacecraft," Callin explained.

FINDS CURE

PERNIE, B.C. (CP) — Harry Fulton, a spry octogenarian, has a novel cure for arthritis—bicycle riding. After a 45-mile trip from Fernie to Cranbrook, he said: "When I left the house, I was so crippled up, I could hardly hobble on to my bike, but when I got to Cranbrook, the arthritis was gone and hasn't come back."

Florida Train Crash Leaves 125 Injured

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — A Seaboard Coast Line spokesman says Monday's headon crash of two Silver Meteor passenger trains that injured 125 persons could have been due to "a faulty switch or a dispatching error." His statement added, "We just don't know."

Railway officials said the line uses a centralized traffic system under which a single dispatcher manipulates all movement over several hundred miles of track. All switching is done automatically.

The tourist-jammed passenger trains collided in an orange grove, strewing wreckage for hundreds of yards.

Twenty-seven of the injured were treated at the hospital then critically hurt. The others were given first aid and released.

Winter Haven, famous as a spring training camp for major league baseball clubs, is in central Florida in Polk County, about 40 miles east of the gulf city of Tampa.

Harold Walters, a fireman on the southbound train, said his engine was stopped on the main line, waiting for the slower train to switch to a siding.

Trooper J. L. Smith of the Florida highway patrol said he heard the crash from four miles away. When he arrived he said his first thought "was to try to get the injured people out, but that was pretty much of a job because there were so many people in hysterics."

"We started laying them up along the embankment next to the tracks. We put as many into each ambulance as we could. Some of them rode sitting up next to the stretchers."

Ontario Delaying Case Rush's Lawyer Claims

LONDON (CP) — Chief Magistrate Frank Milton Monday warned the Ontario government it must proceed by Aug. 26 with its extradition case against Myer Rush or the Toronto stock promoter will be discharged.

At the same time, Milton rejected a defence plea for bail which was opposed by the Crown on the grounds that Rush would abscond.

Rush, 44, is wanted in Toronto on a $100,000,000 stock conspiracy charge. He was arrested in London June 21 and has been held in Bristol prison.

His London lawyer, John Cope, argued the Ontario government is taking too long in submitting evidence on which the extradition case could be judged and that Rush should be released on bail.

Cope said Rush's family posted about $27,000 worth of jewelry from Toronto and is prepared to allow this jewelry be used as surety for Rush.

Sgt. John Pole of Scotland Yard testified the Crown is opposed to bail because of fear that Rush would abscond. He said $40,000 bail was forfeited earlier in Toronto because Rush had not appeared on a date set for trial.

Michael Mansfield, a London lawyer appearing for the Crown, requested a further remand in custody, saying the evidence likely will be brought before the British authorities within the next 15 days and the Crown will be prepared to proceed with the case by the end of August or early September.

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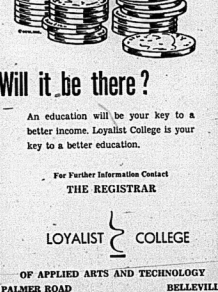
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TUESDAY, August 27, 1968

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted strong gains in moderately active mid-morning trading today. Only golds were off.

Trading resumed in Patino Mining, which was up 8¼ to 43 after touching 43½. Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles said it will decide by September 14 whether it will make an offer of $50 U.S. a share for all Patino stock.

Dealing in the shares was halted Friday pending the announcement.

In industrials, Peel Elder jumped 4 to 32, and Imperial Oil 2¾ to 75¼.

Neco Products lost 1¼ to 30½, Na-Churs International 1 to 18.

Once a sailed to to 41½, quarterly profits rose 6.8-per-cent.

Algoma Steel picked up ¼ to 18. Half-yearly profits jumped to 88 cents a share compared with 46 cents last year. Huron and Erie advanced ¼ to 13. The company plans to make a cash and stock bid for Halco and Peel Trust and Savings Co.

In western oils, Jefferson Lake rose 1 to 29½, Pacific Pete ½ to 20¾ and Canadian Export ½ to 43 cents to 38.5.

Bethlehem Copper was up 60 cents to $9.00.

On index, industrials rose .80 to 156.54, base metals 1.20 to 105.41 and western oils 1.71 to 190.67. Golds lost 2.38 to 192.91.

TV Service

Foreign car is dwarfed by giant nine-foot-high tires, the largest of their type made in Canada by Goodyear, mounted on Canada's largest dump truck. Manufactured in Quebec by Bucyrus-Erie, the truck loaded to capacity weighs 180 tons, of which 110 tons is the payload.



Giant Truck, Giant Tires

Rainfall Heavy

Mini-hurricane Hits Hamilton

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

A mini-tornado ripped through the east-end of Hamilton early today, tearing the roofs from two apartment buildings and a gas station, blowing one car 40 feet and damaging many more with uprooted trees.

Residents of two apartment buildings were evacuated, but no injuries were reported.

The wind was part of a storm that dumped more than two inches of rain from Toronto to Mount Forest, Ont., about 65 miles northwest of Toronto. Hamilton bore the brunt of the storm, receiving 1½ inches of rain in an hour.

Damage was not estimated.

The high winds in Hamilton centred on the six-square block east end area, where hydro crews worked this morning to repair lines brought down by uprooted trees. The area was sealed off as branches and crushed cars made passage impossible.

Most of the city was without power after the wind hit at 3:30 a.m. EDT. Many traffic lights were still out during the morning rush hour, but police kept traffic moving smoothly.

One householder reported his garage was picked up and moved four feet.

There were no serious fires reported, but the Hamilton fire department received about 20 calls, mostly to deal with downed power lines.

The city's east-end beach strip area and parts of neighboring Burlington reported flooding from the heavy rains.

Officers at the Burlington provincial police headquarters building worked in ankle-deep water. A Burlington resident on a street suffering chronic flooding problems reported 22 inches of water in his basement.

In Toronto, Alex Jelinek and his family fled their burning house after a lightning bolt struck the attic and short-circuited power cables.

Lightning also struck a hydro substation, blacking out a large part of the city for about three hours. Officials reported some apartment dwellers were in a "near panic" as loss of telephone service and elevator power left them stranded on the darkened upper floors.

There was flooding and damage from uprooted trees all over the Toronto area.

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SHIP SERVICE ENDS

ARICHAT, N.S. (CP) — The last of the coastal passenger and freight boats that served eastern Nova Scotia ports has been taken out of service. Trucks and roads have ended the boat service of the Vanaheim, which the Langely Shipping Ltd. says will no longer carry freight in the Strait of Canso area.

American Motors Reports Car Operation in Black

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. Monday reported a total net loss of $2,561,000 in its third quarter but asserted the firm no longer is losing money on its automotive operations.

AMC, smallest of the four major U.S. automakers, said its third-quarter loss, equalling 14 cents a share, resulted chiefly from absorbing a loss on its books from the recent sale of the Kelvinator appliance division.

The company reported a total profit during the first nine months of its fiscal year of $17,773,000, or 93 cents a share, compared with a net loss in the same period a year ago of $47,965,000, or $2.52 a share.

AMC sold 258,853 cars in the nine months, compared with 230,877 in the comparable span of 1967, the firm said. It reported $652,080,000 in automotive income during the nine months, concrasted with $510,522,000 a year ago.

No Significant Cracks In Steel Price Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the major steel-price boosters have agreed to hold the line on some defence items, but the government is still looking for the first significant crack in a nearly solid industry front.

Republic, No. 3 U.S. producer, and Armco, No. 5, assured the defence department Monday they would not raise prices on military barbed wire and certain steel used in shell casings.

But both firms noted they hadn't raised prices on the items in the first place. Armco did announce an increase of $6 a ton on other steel used in making smaller ammunition and naval shells.

Despite the pledges from Armco and Republic and continued escalation of government pressure on the industry, there appeared to be little if any net gain for either side.

There was no movement from Bethlehem Steel, the No. 2 producer which sparked the current war of nerves by raising prices on all basic mill products nearly five per cent last week.

The Bethlehem increase followed industry agreement with the United Steelworkers on a three-year labor contract expected to cost six per cent a year.

President Johnson is pinning hopes for a price rollback on industry-leader U.S. Steel. If U.S. Steel does not follow suit in refusing to increase some prices—especially on big tonnage sheet and strip—other companies could be expected to do likewise to remain competitive, as they did in 1966.

The defence department, the general services administration and the department of housing and urban development all have issued orders to shift buying wherever possible to firms which have held back from a general increase.

But the pressure of the market place on producers is mixing, hardly anybody need, steel right now. Users are working off a twice-normal inventory which is no protection against the strike that never came.

Anglican Bishops at Conference Likely to Criticize Pope's Ban

LONDON (CP) — Anglican bishops are likely to vote today on a motion criticizing Pope Paul's ban on artificial contraception as the storm of controversy in British sweeps on unabated.

After a turbulent weekend when several Roman Catholic priests preached against the pope's ruling—though many more refrained from comment —Archbishop Thomas Roberts, independent-minded Jesuit prelate, said the storm will "clear up the air."

Archbishop Roberts, 75, former archbishop of Bombay and author of a book called Contraception and Holiness which criticizes traditional Roman Catholic teaching on the matter, said he was glad of the people's decision because it would bring out the truth.

"In my long experience of life, I have found that the truth always comes out best by an overstatement by the other side."

Archbishop Roberts said in an interview published in The Times.

"This is what has happened now. A storm has broken, and it will grow, but as I found in India, a mighty good thunderstorm clears the air."

Dr. Roberts, who believes the Anglican Church should be left to the individual conscience—as the 1958 Lambeth conference decided for Anglicans—said the Pope, by considering contraception as inhuman, had placed it in the same category as the Nuernberg trial judges of 1945 placed genocide.

Dr. Roberts thought more priests would challenge their bishops on the matter, particularly in places like America where they were more economically independent. He felt that time would see the Roman Catholic Church change its attitude, but it might take longer because most Roman Catholics in the world were illiterate and took the Pope's ruling without question.

Signs of this increased in Britain today as Rev. Patrick Fitzpatrick, a Hartlepool priest who handed out printed copies of his Sunday sermon against the encyclical after it had been banned by his bishop, declared a "national movement" of dissent is being organized among British Roman Catholics.

Father Fitzpatrick, warned by the Bishop of Newcastle Mon day to think over the issues he was raising, said he has no intention of leaving the church. At the same time, a group of leading Roman Catholic laymen declared they were willing to publicize the views of the dissenting priests.

At the Lambeth conference, the Anglican bishops were further discussing a motion moved Monday which reiterated Anglican teaching on birth control and declared their conviction that responsible use of contraception did not lead to what the Pope called "moral degradation."

Bishop George Luxton, Bishop of Thurso, said in an interview Monday the bishops feel strongly about the subject. He added that as married men, Anglican clergy could judge contraception by personal experience, unlike the celibate Roman Catholics. He hoped the bishops would "speak for" vast numbers of the Roman laity.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

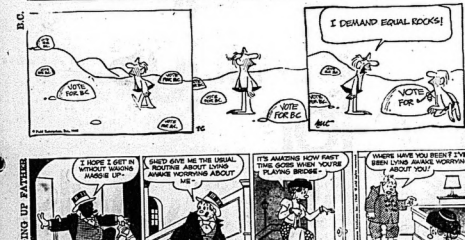


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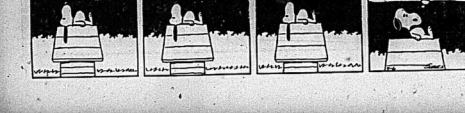












Your Car

New Car Warranties Generous But Do Not Cover Owner Abuse

By RAY STAPLEY

In the past two years all domestic car makers have extended the warranty period on certain areas of the car to 5 years or fifty thousand miles. I have studied these generous warranties and believe me, never has the customer enjoyed such a comprehensive coverage. However, in order to understand exactly what is and is not covered, it is necessary to study the warranty agreement in depth, which is fairly time consuming and few motorists take the trouble to do it. But there is one point that must be fully understood.

The manufacturers assume responsibility for factory defects only and damage resulting from neglect and self-inflicted punishment must be paid for by the owner and this is the greatest source of aggravation between dealership and customer. When expensive breakdowns occur the average owner hopefully looks to the dealer for coverage under warranty but when, due to neglect or abuse, the customer is asked to pay the shot he is horrified. He feels that he did nothing to cause the damage or perhaps does not care to admit it.

For example, I receive many enquiries from angry readers who have stripped the gears in their standard transmissions and to their dismay, the damage is not covered by the warranty.

Transmission gears are exceptionally tough and seldom fail in normal service, but once abused they can fracture in a split second. When the transmission is dismantled it is fairly simple to detect whether the gears failed as a result of abuse or a factory flaw. In the event of factory defects, once the manufacturer and not the dealer pays the cost of warranty, the dealer is quite happy to cover it under warranty. The gear stripping plague is not just common to the car makers.

A few years ago when operating a garage I overhauled a standard transmission at a total cost of $175, and a week later it failed again. This time it was a horrible mess. When we removed the inspection cover we could shake most of the shattered gears from the transmission case. Fortunately for me the customer discovered that his son had decided to try his hand at drag racing and became a little confused while shifting gears.

With standard transmissions, don't cram through the gears when shifting. No professional driver crams through the gears, but instead, saves time through proper co-ordination with the clutch fully depressed, hesitate briefly before using the gears. Jack rabbit, rubber - burning starts will take their toll.

If your car is in gear when parked, a sudden jolt against your bumper by a careless motorist attempting to manoeuvre out of a tight parking spot can chip the case hardening on the gears and failure will soon result. To avoid this hazard when parked place the transmission in neutral and firmly apply the parking brake. Only when parked on grades is it necessary to place the car in low gear as well as using the brake.

The following is one of several enquiries I have received from the readers regarding American Motors' offer of free air-conditioning in their Ambassador.

"American Motors claim that an air conditioning unit with the standard equipment and with the Ambassador and is included at no extra charge to the purchaser. I am interested in buying one of these cars and would like to know if there is a gimmick attached to this offer. Would I really get a full sized efficient refrigerating unit?

The air conditioning is somewhat used rather loosely and leads to confusion. Sometimes just circulating outside air through the passenger section is referred to as air conditioning. But in order to cool the inside of the car to any desired temperature a refrigeration unit, much the same as those used in our domestic refrigerators, must be incorporated in the system and this is quite costly — possibly $400 to $500. As well as the refrigerating unit itself, when installed by the car makers, a heavy duty engine cooling package and a heavy duty alternator and battery are included.

American Motors' offer of free air conditioning is genuine. The fact that the Ambassador did not increase in price after the offer was made proves this.

Also, the unit compares in quality with anything used by the car makers including the heavy duty engine cooling package, alternator and battery.

Their system is designed to accomplish cooling, heating, and defrosting with the same unit. Functioning as an air conditioner it cools, dehumidifies, and circulates the air in the car. As a heater it maintains a comfortable temperature in sub zero weathers. The unit is completely automatic and is thermostatically controlled much the same as a household air conditioning unit.

I strongly endorse this accessory. While seldom referred to as a safety feature, true air conditioning offers at least two major advantages. You drive with the windows closed, thus preventing the entrance of stinging insects which can cause a driver to panic and lose control of the car. Also, the driver remains fresh and relaxed in the cooler environment and the possibility of inattention or taking chances due to fraged nerves is minimized.

Most Lottery Winners Are From Drapeauland

MONTREAL (CP) — This city again supplied most of the names Monday night among 151 persons selected to take a chance on winning the $100,000 top prize in Mayor Drapeau's third monthly voluntary tax scheme.

But also drawn were the names of six British Columbia residents, making up the largest block among the 17 persons from outside of Quebec province who will meet here Sunday to discover whether they are winners of lesser prizes or the big one.

Other non-Quebec residents chosen include five from Ontario and two each from Saskatchewan, the Maritime provinces and Massachusetts.

The 151 chosen will be required to answer questions based on Montreal facts about which are printed on the back of each $2 receipt.

The first 100 persons called will receive $100 prizes, followed by 30 to receive $500 each, 30 to receive $1,000 each and the last person $10,000 prize — each contestant being required to answer the questions correctly.

Prizes consist of silver ingots — a 2,150-pound load for the finalist — which can be cashed at once for cash.

The draw, already staged in May and June, was designed to help offset the city's anticipated $28,000,000 budgetary deficit for fiscal 1968, but officials said the postal strike reduced the number competing in July.

In the two previous draws, more than 100,000 persons contributed $2 each to the scheme. Bringing the revenues of more than $900,000 each time to city coffers.

Officials said Monday night, however, the July draw, delayed by the postal strike, was expected to add about $100,000 less than the others.

All payments originally destined for the July draw and now stalled throughout Canada in the strike-bound post offices will be entered in the following month's draw.

The scheme, proposed by Mr. Drapeau to continue for 12 months, is Montreal's answer to a test its legality. U.S. authorities have already banned its citizens from taking part by mail because of a ruling which suggested the draw has aspects of a lottery, illegal in the U.S.

Names drawn Monday night of persons living outside Quebec:

British Columbia: Mrs. E. Eden and S. J. Yotto, both of New Westminster; Mrs. L. E. Swain and J. A. F. Jolicoeur, both of Vancouver; Bernice Bogan, Trail; R. A. King, Castlegar.

Ontario—D. O'Collin, Alexandria; J. N. Flynn, Sarnia; H. J. Seaton, Sudbury; Marcel Laberie, Toronto; D. Marshall, Fort Erie.

Saskatchewan—Mrs. J. Campbell, Colfax; E. Stöninger, Grenfell.

Maritimes—Joseph Peck, Sydney, N.S.; James A. Fullerton, Charlotte'own, P.E.I.

Massachusetts— W. H. Clancy, Hudson; Walso E. Ellis, Greenfield.

Tweed

TWEED — The S. H. Connor Public School in Tweed is getting a new face lifting, two rooms of the interior are receiving a cost of new paint, and as soon as that is finished, Mr. Walter Harkness and his helper will be giving the outside, or exterior, a coat of paint to the entire surface.

Mrs. Dorothy Todd of Colborne, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClaughan and three children of Chateauguay, Que. were visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkness on Bridge Street, Tweed. The former is a sister of Mr. Harkness.

Mr. Joseph Dion, of Victoria Street, Tweed, has been off work at the local Sawyer-Massey Company, with an injured knee.

Strictly Personal

It Is Not Left Which Kills

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Early this summer, I watched a Black Power candidate, Wallace, the Alabama candidate for President of the Confederacy. He was haranguing the audience about the violence and killings in our nation, and, naturally, blaming it all on our "left-wing, radical, Communist elements."

At point of fact, the political killings in the U.S. have all been the other way around — the men and women murdered could all be described as "liberals" — at least supported in the civil liberties movement.

The two Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King are the most obvious examples, but there have been a dozen other assassinations of Americans who were on the left of the political spectrum. Not a single conservative or right-wing spokesman has been shot even during the most tumultuous summer demonstrations.

But the mind of the bigot, as I am fond of quoting Oliver Wendell Holmes, is like the pupil of the eye — "the more light you pour upon it, the more it contracts." It doesn't matter to Wallace that the facts force us to the opposite conclusion; like Hitler, and little Hitlers everywhere, he finds it comfortable and profitable to blame all our woes on the Communists."

What surprises me in this whole matter, however, is that so many voters apparently look upon Wallace as a "conservative" when in truth he is a right radical of the most pernicious sort, as a true conservative like William Buckley has sharply pointed out.

Genuine conservatives and genuine liberals have no trouble in working together, for both want the same things, basically, and both share a common ethical frame of reference. But for every one genuine liberal there are dozen spurious ones; and for every genuine conservative, there are a dozen spurious ones.

In the 1930s and 1940s, the liberals were beguiled and betrayed by Marxist doctrines; today they are much more sophisticated, and recognize that a political creed based on pragmatism cannot work. But the conservatives — or those who consider themselves so — have yet to awaken in the same way.

They must not be taken in by the Birchite, the vigilante groups, the super-patriotic idiots, the Wallaceites, who are really deep enemies of the conservative position. The Marxists have crushed the liberal faction whenever they got in power; and the right radicals would do the same to their conservative supporters when they felt strong enough — for the decent conservative learned in Germany, too late and too bitterly.

Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For August 7

Your birthday today: The year ahead will probably be busy, with too many responsibilities and also too many temptations to meddle. You tend to like public life, and the coming years has more opportunities, which are aided by your persuasive qualities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your eagerness is the greatest problem today. Pace your work. Take a completely different direction this evening with your friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Expect delays in your work today. Things are misplaced easily and difficult to find. The evening is good for revealing discrepancies in inventory.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): People around you present competition today. Avoid getting involved since your temper is quicker than it need be. Put off either spending or investing.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Think up a different approach and seek recovery of what is due you. A conservative attitude toward money is suggested. The evening favors your favorite hobbies.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Today it is desirable to let others carry the ball part of the time, in order to gain a better perspective. The day tends to produce solid results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your ability to make precise choices comes in for good use today. Be consistent, the stakes are high. Take a break this evening, so you can be fresh for a heavy day tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If you can endure the trivial distractions of today, there is a strong line of support. Your friends and your intuitions bring you the winning spirit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The soft sell pays off. Your work falls into place if personalities are smoothed. The evening offers great fun but don't overdo it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21): Today is excellent for seeing the broad perspective but not the details. Look first for the proper sequence, seek out agreement. Close the deal today or tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The urge to buy is uppermost today. Be guided by long term consideration rather than impulse, and avoid being rushed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Attend strictly to your regular business; with no effort directed into other activities. Your temper is more alive than ordinary. Listen to music or read something philosophic or night.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You can start a series of difficult episodes with your friends today by being careless of what you say. Give others a fair chance.

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Czechs' Press Freedom Now Like That in West

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's new press freedom is settling down at a level that compares favorably with those Western countries where restrictions on news are at a minimum.

Editors use more self-restraint than in the first few months after censorship was lifted, but their main concern is the national interest.

The free press has been a chief target of Czechoslovakia's Communist critics. Revival of censorship was one of the chief demands of the Warsaw letter signed by the Communist parties of the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Czechoslovak party's new leaders rejected this and have made plain that censorship was not part of the deal in the propaganda truce agreed to at their meeting in Bratislava Saturday with the signers of the Warsaw letter.

"We believe that Czechoslovak newspaper men are mature enough to avoid all the cheap invectives and provocations which filled the press of the five (Warsaw letter signers)."

The new leaders in Prague who ousted Antonin Novotny from his post of party chairman in January maintain that the country can have a free press and communism, too.

The press helped the new leaders consolidate their position by publicizing the Stalinist secrets that has been considerably pruned under pressure from journalists.

Most editors are members of the Communist party or other organizations in the Communist-led National Front. From time to time, they are asked by the party leadership not to press particular stories or to write about particular subjects.

Direct attacks against Soviet leaders probably will fall in this category following the Bratislava meeting.

Newspaper men have been critical of wrong information given them about the withdrawal of Soviet troops. The Association of Military Writers has asked the defence minister to fire his press spokesman, accusing him of incompetence.

Britain Proposes Germ Warfare Ban

GENEVA (AP) — Britain proposed today a new international convention that would outlaw germ warfare.

Outlines of a draft treaty banning the manufacture and use of bacteriological weapons were put before the 17-nation disarmament conference by Britain's minister of state, Fred Mulley.

A working paper produced by Mulley proposed that states signing the convention would:

"1. Declare their belief that the use of microbiological methods of warfare of any kind and in any circumstances should be treated as contrary to international law and a crime against humanity.

"2. Undertake never to engage in such methods of warfare themselves in any circumstances."

The convention also would include a ban on the production of microbiological agents. But Mulley said this must take into account the fact that such agents also are needed for peaceful purposes.

Firm Denies Milk Jugs Shrink Ounce If Washed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for London's Kemp Products Ltd., Canada's largest plastic milk jug manufacturer, Sunday denied that the jugs lose about one once a washing as reported by federal consumer affairs officials.

Des Kavanagh, dairy representative for the London firm, said Sunday the most any customer could lose would be the equivalent of about one-third an ounce of milk—or about 10 drops.

W. H. Staple, the Sudbury representative of the weights and measure department, had said that when heated in the cleaning process the plastic two- and three-quart jugs contract and lose about one ounce a washing.

"Our department has contacted jug manufacturers and they have started to recall all old jugs and replace them with larger ones," Mr. Staple said in Sudbury.

Mr. Kavanagh, commenting on Mr. Staple's statements, said his company manufactured jugs larger than they should be in the first place.

Mr. Kavanagh added that a milk jug would not go on constantly shrinking.

"It will contract only so far and we allow for that in the manufacturing process," he said.

BC Youth Attempts To Hijack Ferry Boat

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — An 18-year-old youth armed with a loaded .22-calibre rifle was talked out of hijacking the British Columbia ferry Queen of New Westminster in the Strait of Georgia Sunday night.

Captain John A. Smith managed to calm down the youth and convince him he should surrender his weapon after he burst on to the bridge of the ship, loaded with weekend passengers, and threatened two of the ship's officers.

Police arrested a youth when the ferry docked at this Vancouver Island port and seized a long barrel rifle with nine rounds of ammunition in its chamber.

Larry Wayne Ness, 18, of New Westminster, a Vancouver suburb, appeared in magistrate's court here Monday with possessing an offensive weapon. He was remanded in custody without plea until Wednesday after the court was told the youth's parents were en route here to obtain legal advice for their son.

Satan's Choice Chicken Race, 'Lot of Fun'

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Satan's Choice motorcycle club came up with a new feature for their annual field day Sunday at nearby Nestleton—a chicken race.

At the word go, the 60 members, their bikes roaring, raced for a live chicken at the far end of a field.

First person to pick up the largest piece of bloody chicken after it disappeared under the bikes was declared winner.

The victor: the member who grabbed the neck and half the breast.

"I bet the humane society wouldn't like it," said Burnard Guindon, Oshawa branch president. "But it was a lot of fun."

Shooting Follows Robbery

STRATFORD (CP) — Two youths are to appear in magistrate's court today on charges of break, enter and theft following the theft of three rifles, a shotgun and a quantity of ammunition from a Dublin, Ont., hardware store.

The robbery Saturday preceded a shooting incident in Dublin, a village 17 miles north of here, during which a house and car were riddled by shot.

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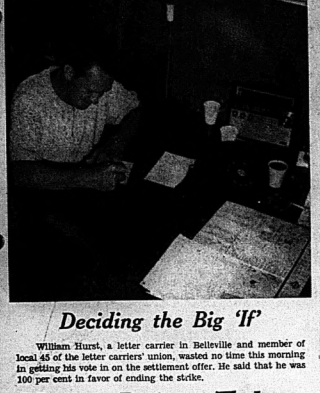
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Deciding the Big 'If'

William Hurst, a letter carrier in Belleville and member of local 45 of the letter carriers' union, wasted no time this morning in getting his vote in on the settlement offer. He said that he was 100 per cent in favor of ending the strike.

Votes Being Taken By Postal Workers

If the 24,000 postal workers across the country vote to accept the government's offer of a 15.1 per cent pay increase the postal strike should be over by Monday.

But it is a big if and postal workers in Belleville and Trenton are wasting no time in helping to decide the outcome.

Letter carriers in Belleville (Local 45 of the carriers union) are casting their ballots this morning at an informal meeting.

"We're not having a formal meeting", said Jim Campbell, president of the local, "because we received a telegram from our national committee recommending that we vote yes."

"I'm for accepting the offer," he continued, "I think it's a good offer and I think it will be accepted."

The clerks and inside workers, led by president Les Wynne, will be holding a formal meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

In Trenton the workers will be meeting at noon.

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Strikers Vote On Settlement

OTTAWA (CP)—The decision on whether to end Canada's national postal strike has been tossed in the lap of 24,000 post office workers.

If they decide to accept a reported wage increase offer of 39 cents an hour, the mails could start moving again this weekend.

Negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions and the government's treasury board finally reached a meeting of minds late Tuesday after a marathon bargaining session that ran virtually non-stop for more than 31 hours.

The threat of parliamentary intervention was hanging over their heads.

With the strike in its 20th day, Prime Minister Trudeau said at noon Tuesday that action had to come one way or another. Either the negotiators would announce substantial progress or the machinery would be started to recall Parliament for emergency action to end the strike.

The Ottawa negotiators and Judge Rene Lajoie of Montreal, federally-appointed mediator who guided the talks through their last crucial stages, remained mum about the agreement's details.

This was apparently in line with the union team's expressed wishes that details be sent to the various locals before individual members saw them in the press or heard them on the air.

But a general picture of the proposed wage package emerged quickly after telegrams went out from Ottawa headquarters to the various union locals. The reported details:

—An increase across the board of 39 cents an hour in two stages of a 26-month contract, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1967, and terminating Oct. 1, 1969.

—The increase would be 21 cents, 8.1 per cent on the average postal pay of $2.57 an hour, over the first 14 months of the contract.

—For the final 12 months, the boost would be 18 cents, an increase of about seven per cent.

Local union officials were to advise their members of the terms today. Voting on the pro-

INCREASE
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Follow the Bear Paws – to Front Page, Second Section

Biafra Aid Stockpiled While Thousands Starve

TORONTO (CP) — Hundreds of tons of relief supplies, including some from Canada, are being stockpiled in the interior of Nigeria but few of the starving Biafrans are receiving any, John Drewery, CBC news correspondent, said Tuesday.

Mr. Drewery flew to Lagos aboard a Canadian Armed Forces Hercules with 17½ tons of supplies for victims of the country's civil war which began a year ago.

He said in a dispatch to CBC here that the supplies are being stockpiled pending the outcome of continuing peace talks at Addis Ababa.

Food and medicine sent by 10 countries are being piled up in the interior where between 25,000 and 30,000 citizens of breakaway Biafra are said to be starving in pens.

The Hercules, with the Canadian contribution of dried fish and medicine, arrived in Lagos Monday, commanded by Capt. Dan Grumett of Barrie.

Split Is Seen In Union Ranks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's 24,000 striking postal workers are to gather in local meetings in the next two days to vote on the strike settlement reached in Ottawa Tuesday, but indications are union ranks will be sharply split.

A union spokesman in Vancouver said Tuesday night settlement terms providing a 39-cent wage increase over two years are a disappointment and may be rejected by British Columbia postal workers.

"The whole deal is a disappointment," said Jim McCall. "There's a chance the membership will reject it."

He called the government offer, reached after a 31-hour bargaining session spurred on by the threat that Parliament would be recalled to end the strike, a slap in the face because workers are seeking a 70-

SPLIT
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Stephen Lewis Assails British, Canadian Policy

CARNARVON, Ont. (CP) — An NDP member of the Ontario legislature Tuesday criticized his party and the Canadian and British governments for their positions on the Nigerian civil war.

Stephen Lewis, member for Scarborough West, told a party gathering in this resort area about 60 miles northwest of Peterborough that the Liberal government has been "crude and unresponsive" in its approach to the war, particularly to the plight of thousands starving in the breakaway state of Biafra.

"We apparently do not give a damn about starvation in Biafra which, for sheer wretchedness of the human condition, rivals nothing since the Second World War. . . ."

"The British government has kept a steady supply of arms flowing to the fratricide," he said. "I style myself a socialist, but to share the label with the British Labor party is a considerable humiliation . . ."

Biafran Leader Leaves

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — Hopes of success in the Nigerian peace talks plunged today with the departure of Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafran head of state and leader of the country's team in the negotiations with Nigeria.

Ojukwu, considered the only man in the Biafran hierarchy capable of making a concrete decision, left the Ethiopian capital Tuesday night for Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, with members of the Biafran delegation.

News Briefs

PRAGUE (Reuters)—Czechoslovakia hopes for a $200,000,000 credit from Western Europe if Russia turns down its request for a loan.

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HARVEY, Ill. (AP)—Gunfire Tuesday wounded seven policemen and a woman during a disturbance caused by Negro youths.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson will undergo more medical tests before there is any official word on results of his annual physical checkup.

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HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—George Wallace forecasts political ruin for any Southerner who accepts the Republican or Democratic vice-presidential nominations.

Kingston Balks

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Members of Local 8, which represents both letter carriers and mail sorters, voted by a margin of 75.5 per cent Monday to reject the government's latest offer of a 39-cent hourly wage increase over a two-year contract.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler weather over northern Ontario continues to make slow progress southward through the province and is expected to reach southeastern Ontario today. Scattered showers and thunderstorm activity is expected to continue again today and Thursday in the hot and humid air over southwestern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	83	70
One Year Ago	78	56

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Everyone should travel — if only to get himself acquainted with the comforts of home.

Reagan and Rockefeller Try To Deny Nixon Quick Victory

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — For the second time in eight years, Richard Nixon stood on the threshold of nomination as the Republican presidential candidate, and the big moment for him tonight was only hours away.

Govs. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California were trying desperately to prevent Nixon winning on the first ballot with a simple majority of 667 of the 1,333 voting delegates at the Republican national convention.

The party's 29th convention, its preliminaries mostly out of the way, reconvenes at 5 p.m. EDT.

About 18,000 people in the Miami Beach Convention Hall and millions more on television will be watching the Republicans name their choice for the White House in the Nov. 5 general election.

By all signs and polls it was to be Nixon, the party wheelhorse who was beaten by John Kennedy in 1960 by a bare 100,000 votes.

In three weeks the Democrats, meeting in Chicago, will choose their man—generally expected to be Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, although he is being strongly challenged by Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Private estimates based on talks with delegates put Nixon within a handful of votes of the majority. Other polls said he was over the top.

The slim chances of Rockefeller and Reagan hinged on their ability to hold in their grasp enough votes to keep Nixon from a majority on the first ballot, and force the voting into at least three ballots with the hope that Nixon's strength then would begin to ebb.

Although the former vice-president declined to predict a first ballot victory, his strategists chipped away at the few remaining boulders of opposition in an all-out attempt to settle the issue quickly.

With the Associated Press count of delegates standing at 613 for Nixon, a first-ballot victory for him seemed to hinge on what switches might take place if he came close to the necessary 667 total for the nomination as the state-by-state tally is completed.

The Associated Press tally showed Rockefeller 272, Reagan 178, favorite sons 195, uncommitted 76 and Mayor John Lindsay of New York 1.

If nominated, Nixon will go into consultation with party leaders about the man who will run with him as vice-presidential candidate.

That man could be Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, former governor and a Vietnam war critic. His presence on the ticket would be aimed at attracting liberal Republicans, disenchanted Democrats—particularly those against the war—and independents.

The convention chooses the vice-presidential candidate Thursday night.

The Republican party appreciated the moment of nomination in a fighting mood, sensing victory in a presidential election for the first time since 1956.

Only in eight of the last 35 years has a Republican occupied the White House—that was under Dwight D. Eisenhower—and this year is generally regarded as the best Republican opportunity since 1960. Nixon served as Eisenhower's vice-president for two terms—eight years.

Peace at Home, Abroad Is Republicans' Aim

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — Republicans roared approval early today of a platform pledging that if the party takes over the White House in 1969 it will strive for peace at home and abroad.

Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, chairman of the platform-writing committee, told the national convention Tuesday night that a new national leadership under the Republican banner will push "for a just peace in the world, for dependable progress for all our people, and for a new serenity and unity in this land."

With these words Dirksen won a final shout of endorsement after two hours of speeches.

The leading presidential candidates—Richard Nixon, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Gov. Ronald Reagan—already had bestowed their blessings on the manifesto, which calls for peace, without surrender and de-Americanization of the war in Vietnam, and a crusade against crime and causes of social ills at home.



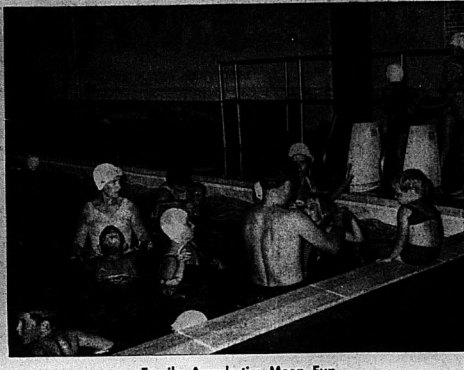
Gov. Ronald Reagan



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller



For a family swim — Ian Darling of Trenton gives his son Bobby a hand in the Trenton Community pool. Mr. Darling is a member of the Trenton Rotary who built the pool along with the Lions Club and Kiwanis in Trenton.



Family Aquabatics Mean Fun

Youngsters Stay Cool At Summer School

TRENTON —"Go to school in the summer, you gotta be kidding."

This would be the standard answer if you suggested to a student that he visit a learning institution during his sacred summer holidays.

However many Trenton students arenblinding a visit to Trenton High School the best way to beat the hot and humid spells which have been attacking the Quinte area.

The secret's in the pool.

Trenton's community pool, situated in Trenton High School, has had adults and tots as well as students enthusiastically entering school doors.

Afternoons, between one and four, are devoted to those under 14 and there are usually up to 90 youngsters in attendance.

Evening hours usually see over 50 adults but extreme heat has doubled this figure.

Douglas White is director of the summer operations and is a Belleville student.

"We always have a lifeguard and most of them are high school students," he said. He added that those who took part saw this as a good way to earn extra money.

Doug pointed out that Tuesday evening is a special "family night" when parents bring their children to enjoy the pool. "The hot weather has really increased the number of swimmers across the board," added Doug.

And why not? For only 25 cents (a dime for kids) you can enjoy the cool luxury of an indoor pool.

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Around The Cat

Three women's rinks from the Belleville Club travelled to Brighton for a twelve tournament last week and a rink of Vera McIntosh, Ill Mascaro with Jessie Hunter as skip won the two-game high score. Another local rink of Nora Kyle, Thelma Fitzgibbon with Grace Clapp as skip won the one-game high count. The other rink, Eadie Elliot, Ann Watkin with Carm Mott as skip did not enter the prize list. Luella Chouinard and her rink from Trenton Club won the trophy and accompanying prizes.

A rink of Flossie Coleman and Carm Mott won the high score at the Thursday afternoon bowling with Cleta Gilbert and "Doll" Argue in second place and May Semple and Irene Trudeau in third place.

The tea hostesses were Edna Jackman, Nora Kyle, "Doll" Argue and May Semple.

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Picton Vetoes Fire Aid Pact With Sophiasburgh Township

PICTON (Staff) — After months of negotiations, there will be no Picton-Sophiasburgh fire protection agreement.

That decision may or may not be final, but a Picton council yesterday, lacking Mayor H. J. McFarland and two councillors, voted the proposal down.

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Hallowell Agreement Discussed

PICTON (Staff) — While turning down an agreement with Sophiasburg that would have given fire protection to that township, Picton has begun negotiations with Hallowell for the same services.

Parts of Picton lie within that township, but are actually beyond fire protection here.

Protection will extend to areas at present serviced by fire hydrants.

Payment will be made through taxes to the town, which will be on a par with the rest of the community, the only stipulation being that areas that do accept the agreement do so 100 per cent.

Discussions at this time are still tentative.

Council finally balked at the thought of Picton property possibly going unprotected while the best fire truck was out combatting flames in Sophiasburg.

The issue has been alive for some time. In early June the agreement was thought to be almost within hand. Sophiasburgh objected at that time to a clause stating that the township pay for all damages incurred fighting fires there.

That matter, according to one councillor, was a misunderstanding and was easily ironed out.

At a meeting last month, council became concerned that insurance on equipment and construction covering the crews would be invalid while in Sophiasburgh.

It was learned yesterday, however, that insurance would in actuality still be in effect.

It was felt however that the town would not necessarily be protected under the terms of the mutual aid association, while the department sold its services beyond town limits.

Fire Chief Duane Foshay was on hand for the matter. He commented "there seems to be some confusion within the ranks of the fire marshal's office."

"We are not eligible for protection if all of our equipment is out of town, but only if a re serve truck is here to handle any normal fires. In that case a written agreement would be needed from the fire marshal."

He pointed out that Picton was more fortunate than most communities with the presence of the Camp Picton fire department.

"We have a verbal agreement to fill in for one another if necessary," said Chief Foshay.

Dockrill Asks Police Be Given Job Training

PICTON (Staff) — Police education is to be investigated in Picton.

Councillor Lionel Dockrill raised questions yesterday at a regular council meeting here.

He stressed that he was in no way decrying the town police force but merely inquiring what opportunities were available for further police education.

"I am asking on their behalf, as well as on our own," he said.

"I would expect that training courses, and refresher courses would not only be available but to an extent compulsory," he said.

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Steak House Entered

A break-in at Pape's Steak House sometime Sunday was not discovered until yesterday afternoon, reported Deputy Chief Harold Reid this morning.

"It was nothing too serious," he said, "but six bottles of whiskey and around $25 in cash was taken."

Police are investigating the incident but as yet there have beco no arrests.

Driver Kills Brother's Cow

A cow was struck and killed by a truck driven by Stafford Cassidy of Stoco in that village last night.

The cow turned out to be the property of Clement "Tommy" Cassidy, brother of the driver. The year-and-a-half old animal was valued at $200. Damage to the truck came to $300.

The accident occurred when a dog chased the cow into the path of the oncoming truck.

Planning Board Waves Bye Bye But Blackbird Still on Wing

PICTON (Staff) — Blackbird Investments has been having its troubles with Picton town council and the Prince Edward Central Planning Board, but council at least is determined that its rights must be respected.

The Kingston organization has been attempting since May to erect a soft ice cream stand in Picton on Lake St. Owner George Crowe has been represented by Kingston lawyer Robert Sheppard.

Mr. Sheppard appealed in June to the council. At that time part of the stand had already been erected. The establishment, a commercial enterprise, was falling within an industrial zone.

In July Mr. Sheppard returned insisting that the industrial zoning was an unnatural one, and had been instituted only for the benefit of the former Van Dusen Canning Factory. The ice cream stand occupied that site.

He requested a temporary permit for the second time, and said Blackbird Investments would pay for any cost incurred in rezoning.

A cheque for $300 was deposited with clerk treasurer Andrew Jarvis.

The problem, said Mr. Sheppard, was that the stand was at best a seasonal occupation, and that the prime business period of the year was slipping by.

Council then referred the case to the planning board.

The board submitted its report yesterday to council. The request was refused on the grounds "this is an industrial zone, and the building permit dated April 18, was for repairs only."

The board suggested the industrial area be rezoned, but as residential.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for all the lovely cards, gifts, visits and phone calls during my stay in hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Hardy, Bateman, Father Carty, nurses on second floor, Mary Ann Campbell.
Mrs. Reid
328 Herchimer Ave.

The family of the late Paul Henderson wish to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and acts of kindness during the loss of our dear husband.
Mr. and Mrs. Clare Henderson, and family

The family of the late Mrs. Ethel Gertrude Cooke wish to thank the Hastings Manor and the Bellgville General Hospital for their loving care. Also floral tributes, Gideon Bibles, contributions to the Cancer Fund and to the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home.
Cooke family.

The family of the late Clifford W. Smith, R.R. 1, Belleville wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their messages of comfort and sympathy, beautiful floral arrangements and donations to the Cancer Fund. Special thanks to Rev. Ferrand Maurice McLeod, Redeemerville United Church for his comforting words and visits and the Trenton Chapter O.E.S. 118 for their Memorial Service.
Gage, Joan and Neal.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for the many cards, flowers, gifts, prayers and visits. I also appreciate the kindness shown by the doctors and nurses on second west, intensive care and first west, Drs. Howell, Douglas, Bruce Crook and Jacques while I was a patient in B.G.H.
Mildred Rollins.

Picton Lawyer Named Family Court Judge

A Picton lawyer, Robert Walmsley, has been appointed the family court judge for Prince Edward, Hastings and Lennox and Addington counties.

The appointment became effective on Aug. 1.

And as a result Mr. Walmsley last night resigned from Picton council as under section 33 of the municipal act he is disqualified from holding public office.

Mr. Walmsley is not a novice in his new position as he has been a part time juvenile and family court judge in Prince Edward County for some time.

Now with the expansion of his duties the new judge will be holding court in Belleville, Trenton, Madoc, Napanee and Picton.

Was A Good Haul

A total of 35,042,000 pounds—two-thirds of all commercial fish landed in Ontario last year—came from Lake Erie, the department of lands and forests reported.

Case Adjourned

PICTON — The case against two local hotel owners charged under Liquor Control Act during the recent beer strike, was adjourned again today.

Hearing into charges against Arthur Black and Norman March was postponed until August 28 at the request of the defence.

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG, Mrs. Loretta — Of Stratton, Ontario, formerly of Trenton, suddenly on Thursday, August 1, 1968 at her residence. Beloved daughter of Mrs. Bernard Daley, husband, Lawrence Armstrong; sister, Mrs. Dennis (Dorothy) Armstrong, Stratton, Ont.; Mrs. Thomas (Mary) Wheeler, Stratton, Ont. (Alma); Donald Nevins, Fort Erie, Ont.; Mrs. Lorne, Sister of Joseph Daley, Trenton; Mrs. Mary Ann Reid, (Hallie) Jan. 2, 1968. Late of Trenton. Resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home. Funeral Service by Fr. Campbell, Sacred Heart Church, Trenton, on Monday, August 5, at 10 a.m. Interment in the family plot Stratton, Ontario. Ad-1t

BIRKETT — Passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ethel Birkett, (nee Ethel Gay) of Gay Birkett (196 King St., Trenton). Dear father of Sally (Mrs. Edward McCall) and, Toronto, in his 69th year. Friends are invited to call at the Wayne Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 9 at 11 a.m. St. Funeral. Cremation at Toronto Nov. Ad-1t

BAILEY, Frank — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, August 6th, 1968, Frank Bailey, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ontario in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Ada Bailey, dear father of Charles, Archie Bailey, R.R. 2, Stirling. Mr. Bailey is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 52 Dundas St., Trenton. Service Aug. 9, 1:30 p.m. Interment Carmel Cemetery. Rev. W. E. V. Yates officiating. Ad-1t

COOKE, Fred — At Brewster St., Nanaimo, B.C. on Tuesday, August 6, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Fred Cecil Cooke, beloved husband of Cecil Cooke, dear father of Mrs. Leslie (Doris) Saunders, Trenton, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) Cooke, Windsor and C. Joan Cooke, Nanaimo, B.C. and one sister in England. Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 16 North Front, Belleville. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. Ad-1t

MCCLELLAND — Suddenly Wednesday, August 7, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Mary Ann (Nan) Clellan, beloved wife of Herbert McClelland, R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Smith, Mrs. Muriel (Mac) Smith, both of Toronto, Barbara (Mrs. John Hunter) R.R. 1, Carrying Place and Wesley, Belleville. Sister in law of Mrs. Friends are inviting to call at the Wayne Funeral Home, Trenton, Ont. Funeral service at the home, Harwood, Saturday, August 10 at 2 p.m. Interment R.R. 1, Carrying Place. Ad-1t

Resting at the Wartime Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral service will be in the Chapel on Friday, August 9 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John Ferguson officiating. Interment in Deseronto Cemetery. Ad-1t

SPRAGUE, George Clayton — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1968, George Clayton Sprague, of R.R. 2, Consecon, in his 56th year, Beloved husband of Mary Ann (Mae) Hagerman. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bird, Consecon, R.R. 1, Picton, and Mrs. Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Ad-1t

IN MEMORIAM

BUSH — In loving memory of beloved husband and father, Norman W. Bush who passed away August 7, 1965.
Just as you were, you will always be,
Dear, much time has gone by,
Sadly missed by wife Evelyn and family.

O'NEILL — In loving memory of dear husband George O'Neill who passed away July 8, 1966.
My heart still aches with sorrow
And secret tears still flow.
What it meant to lose you Dear
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by wife, all sorrow,
Lena and family.
But time so far has only proved
That much time you've lost.
When I am sad and lonely,
Memories comfort me.
I seem to hear you whisper,
"I'll wait for you dear."
Each night I look at your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
"Be brave dear, don't weep,
We'll meet again some day."
Treasured memories of
Lena and family.

For when on earth he was one of the best,
—Blanche.

POLMANTER — In sad and loving memory of Ralph Edward who died August 28 at the request of the defence.
Sincerely missed by wife Ethel.
T. 1965.
We are sad within our memory
Lonely are our hearts today.
For he left us very suddenly
Have forever been called away.
We miss him in the morning
We miss him at noon day.
But many silent tears are shed
When we think of him.
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Lyle and Clarence Vanclief Check Potato Growth

Potato Farm Project Grows

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Can Ontario's Prince Edward County match New Brunswick as a potato growing area?

At least two county farmers, Clarence and Lyle Vanclief of Willow Lee Farm in Ameliasburg township feel that it can and have a 30-acre field of potatoes to prove it.

Favored with good potato growing weather this season the Vancliefs hope for a yield of 300 bushels per acre this fall. The tubers will be sold to W. T. Hawkins Ltd. in Belleville for processing into potato chips.

According to a county agricultural representative just returned from a holiday in the Maritimes, the Vanclief potatoes are further advanced than fields in New Brunswick.

The potatoes will be dug about the middle of September and placed in farm storage until required for processing.

But successful potato growing on a big commercial scale is not just preparing the ground, planting and sitting back to wait for harvest time.

You also have to have the right kind of soil, invest in thousands of dollars worth of mechanized equipment, put on spray to combat blight and control weeds and then hope for the right kind of weather.

According to Lyle Vanclief, an Ontario Agricultural College graduate and instructor in farming practice at the federal government adult retraining centre in Belleville, this year has been ideal for potatoes.

First, there was the long, cool spring and early summer with lots of moisture, then good growing weather during July.

The above combination, along with the right type of soil and proper fertiliser, has seen the Vanclief potato field turn into a solid mass of tops completely obliterating the rows in which they were planted.

The Vancliefs got into the potato growing business in a small way about five years ago and each year has seen an increase in acreage with yearly additions in mechanized equipment.

The potato growing venture was all part of a switch from a general dairy operation, which now sees the Vancliefs without livestock of any kind.

"We haven't got an animal on the farm," stated the father.

But the Vancliefs still carry on a diversified farming operation and in addition to the 30 acres of potatoes this year are growing 200 acres of corn. They had a good 20-acre crop of canning peas and close to two acres of strawberries.

"It doesn't pay to put all your eggs in one basket," commented Lyle.

As far as Mr. Vanclief Sr. is concerned, the fact you can grow a big acreage of potatoes without cultivation or weeds is one of the marvels of modern day farming technique.

The answer of course is in commercial spray which costs up to $45 per acre — for material cost alone and without considering the labor involved.

"Our potatoes were billed, not never cultivated," said Lyle.

And there is hardly a weed in the entire 30-acre field.

Sprays are applied for blight, and for weed and insect control. A spray also goes on to prevent sprouting of the potatoes when they are later placed in storage, and a special spray for killing the tops is applied a few days before digging.

Modern day mechanization has greatly reduced the labor involved in the growing of potatoes on a commercial scale. The entire operation from the cutting of the seed, planting and digging is accomplished without touching the potatoes by hand.

An electrically driven seed cutter in a few hours can cut all the seed required for 30 acres of planting. A two-row combination fertiliser and planter does the entire planting job in hours instead of days.

At harvest time a mechani

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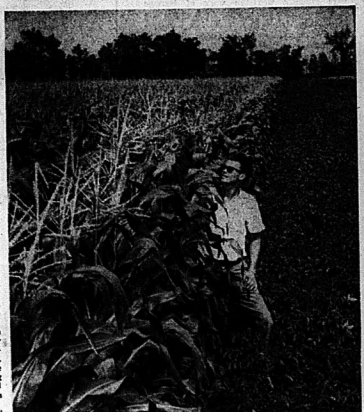
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Potato Crates Each Hold a Ton



Geese Pull Strawberry Patch Weeds



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Fair Parade Tuesday Has Grown in Size

A giant parade which promises to be one of the largest and noisiest ever seen in Belleville will be the opening push-off for this year's Belleville Fair scheduled to get underway next Tuesday, Aug. 13.

Featured will be open cars carrying local fair officials and civic dignitaries, bands, clowns, floats — and more than 70 horses with riders in full Western riding regalia.

The parade, under parade marshal Arthur Corfield, will move off from the Moira Street firehall shortly before seven o'clock Tuesday evening, pass down Front Street, and up Bridge Street West to the fairgrounds.

Immediately following the parade will be official fair opening ceremonies in front of the grandstand. Officially opening the fair will be Tyendinaga Mohawk Chief Earl Hill and his council.

Leading the parade will be open cars carrying Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott, Trenton Mayor James MacDonald, fair officials and Chief Hill.

Former fair presidents and their wives will ride in the Black Diamond Cheese double decker bus, while Mohawk Indian Council members dressed in full Indian regalia will ride on a special float. Angus Duffy will act as parade supervisor.

There will be special lucky draw prizes for the parade, and entries are still being invited. Anyone wishing to enter may contact parade marshal Art Corfield or any fair official.

Tuesday, opening day, will be children's day at the fair with special rates for the Conklin midway rides. Other opening day attractions include the annual baby show and Al Staggert's professional variety show in the evening.

Votes Being Taken

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In Belleville the letter carriers seem to be more pleased and optimistic about the government offer than the inside workers.

Bill Hurst, a carrier, said: "I'm 100 per cent for it" and immediately echoes around the room at strike headquarters on Pinnacle repeated the statement.

One carrier was "150 per cent" for voting yes.

However, some of the men did decline to comment and others said they would wait until they saw the outcome of the vote.

"I'll wait until the votes come in," said Don Mathews.

The president of the local for the postal workers, Les Wynne, would not make any comment.

"Sure I've an opinion," he told The Intelligencer, "but I don't want to give it. There will be a statement released after the meeting," he finished.

In order to make the vote complete all workers who were on sick leave or compensation have been notified to come into the headquarters to vote.

Whether or not either of the local presidents will release the outcome of the balloting is still unknown.

A few members of the Postal workers union (inside workers) were quite emphatic in stating they didn't want the results released.

"There will be a national count and the results will be released on Friday," said one of them.

Coming Events

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McFarland Gives Raft

PICTON (Staff) — "When Harvey McFarland decides he no longer wants to be mayor, this town will surely miss his favors."

Reeve Barney Hepburn expressed those views yesterday at Picton town council.

He was speaking in regards to the mayor's most recent gifts to the community.

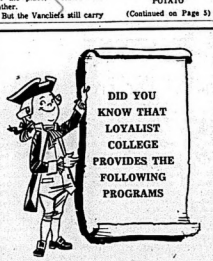
He is footing the bill for a recreation department raft, that is going to run into $800, and has offered to provide the materials for a ceiling at the fire hall.

Earlier in the year, when it became apparent that the budget would not bear the strain, he provided four litter containers for the main street.

The containers cost approximately $56 apiece.

Last month a town worker petitioned the council for a $5 raise. Although it was felt the raise was justified, again the problem of budgeting arose.

Mr. McFarland offered to provide funds for the raise for the remainder of the year.



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The Generation Gap

In a recent radio feature Toronto writer and broadcaster Kildare Dobbs spoke of the need for more communication between the generations.

Teenagers for example are regarded as a race apart and it is no wonder they feel alienated, cut off from parents and older people generally. For their part the young people are not as communicative as they might be vis-a-vis the adult world. Each group seems to function as if in a separate compartment.

And yet a look at the contemporary Toronto scene suggests that the generation gap is being bridged to some extent. Mentioned here recently was the work of teenage volunteers who are helping to brighten the lives of slum children in areas like Cabbagetown. Their interest has done much to stimulate youngsters who otherwise are familiar with little else but their own dismal environment.

At the other end of the age scale dozens of senior citizens are reported to have found a new lease of life doing volunteer work for the Social Planning Council. There is Mrs. Cassie McKernan, for instance, who is 82 and spends at least three days a week at Dovercourt Boys' Club. Not only do the youngsters benefit from adult interest and guidance but the work has given the older folk a new lease of life.

As is only too apparent retirement seems to mark the start of a decline in the lives of many people. They have been so accustomed to the routine of working life that cessation of such activity comes to them with nothing to occupy them but lost interest and life can be a burden. Not so, however, when there is work to be done of the kind mentioned here. It is one way to bridge the generation gap and at the same time obtain a new lease of life.

Weekend Scene

What to do when a holiday weekend event does not materialize. One couple solved the problem Monday with a look around the surrounding countryside.

It began with a drive to Cobourg for the Highland Games there. But the event that gave so much life to Donegan Park in past years this August weekend could be viewed and heard only in imagination. No skirl of the pipes was heard, no measured swing of the kilt was to be seen. Its brawny Scot was tossing the caber. The games, it was learned, had been discontinued because of lack of support. What a pity . . . but come to think of it a similar event had been scheduled in the Thousands Islands Parkway area, together with professional golf exhibitions. These events may have drawn both competitors and public away from Cobourg.

A quick look at the beach revealed a crowded lake scene and the inevitable dead fish. So on to Gores Landing and a first time view of Rice Lake and the rolling valleys and high ground overlooking it. A light haze hung over the water and the islands. Was this some other place? Some other country? Ireland perhaps, or Scotland? No, it was one of the many fascinating vistas of southern Ontario's vacation country.

A yacht cruised on the glassy lake. Along the highway by the lakeshore the water was disappointingly distant and cottages and private camps and commercial boating facilities seemed to take up every available access to the water. But that is the way it is these days. Nothing is for free, save perhaps the view itself.

Harwood, . . . Roseneath . . . and then Hastings, small lakeside communities pass by on historic countryside which the Indians have long known and still inhabit — and then Campbellford, that interesting little community on a wide tract of the Trent. The quietness and unhurried atmosphere of this place founded by two Scots brothers back in the 19th century belied recent startling events there marked by the reading of the Riot Act.

But peaceful it was on the weekend. Down by the riverside park an American couple were getting under way in their cruiser. A boy of about 11 was digging in a small garden at the edge of the park. He had a dog for company and he was joined later by a couple whose creation the garden apparently was. Farther along a group of youngsters swam in the river. A pair of teenage girls stirred up a merry swell as they swept past and under the bridge in an outboard.

It was late afternoon and activity was at a minimum. A few cars crossed the bridge. People were scarce. In a busy world the tranquility of the scene was of the kind few experience, let alone enjoy, any more. And for this reason it was difficult to take in, to realize there are places that still remain far from the madding crowd.

Pope Warns of Political Control

Is Birth Control the Only Answer to Population Boost?

By CARL MOLLINS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Reaction in North Atlantic countries to Pope Paul's strictures against artificial birth control has obscured features of his pronouncement that blend with feelings among some Asians, Africans and Latin Americans.

Last Monday's Papal encyclical, Humanae Vitae, contains a warning against authoritarian population control and suggestions that ingenuity should be directed instead to providing for the natural increase in population.

Similar views have been expressed in non-white countries, where both communist imperialism — often organized by European or North American agencies — are suspected of being white, neo-imperialist plots to limit the growth of non-white countries.

Pope Paul has given prominence during his reign to concern for so-called "third world", countries he has visited India and the Middle East and plans a trip to Latin America. His encyclical Populorum Progressio of March, 1967, urged rich-country assistance to underprivileged people.

His experience of the poor countries and advice on their problems would encourage a global view of the birth control issue, rather than the narrower problem of its impact on rich, white societies.

References in the latest encyclical to politically-inspired birth control constitute a challenge to the view expounded widely in the Western world that poor countries will never beat poverty until they learn to limit the growth of population.

Right at the beginning, Pope Paul observes:

"Fear is shown by many that world population is growing more rapidly than the available resources . . . so that the responsibility for authorities to counter this danger will radical measures is great."

Later, discussing possible consequences of condoning artificial birth control, the encyclical expands on the hazards of the temptation by asking:

"Who will stop rulers from favoring, from even imposing on their peoples . . . the method of contraception which they judge to be most efficacious?"

The pronouncement acknowledges the "serious difficulties" of public authorities in developing countries, but adds that there is a mistaken tendency to place all the blame for poverty on population growth.

Instead, the encyclical suggests, the blame may well rest on "lack of wisdom in government, on an inadequate sense of social justice, on selfish monopolization, by egoism as blameworthy indolence. . . ."



Letter to the Editor

Adults' Role in Front St. Open-air Cafe Project

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Being involved with and interested in the "Cafe de la Moira" student project. I wish to inform Libra of the true purpose and results of this project. It is not a silver spoon charity, and it has not failed: it is still operating.

The cafe was born out of concern for Front Street's empty lots and lack of local color and the student unemployment problem.

This project had city of Belleville and Chamber of Commerce approval. Many interested adults, parents and businessmen, gave freely land, buildings, equipment, initial supplies and labor.

The students required to operate the cafe were employed through Canada Manpower. The first four males and the first four females on their list of students who had not been hired before July 11 were offered this job (N.B. Libra) They were not selected from the overall group of students.

The project was described in detail to these young people by Alderman Jeffrey and myself, and we stressed the fact that there would be a lot of hard work, and that the project's success or failure would depend on them. Six accepted the challenge, and two more were hired. Most of these students put in many hours of hard work painting, building, and preparing the cafe for operation.

The students were offered professional guidance regarding all phases of restaurant operation. Much of this advice has been accepted resentfully or not at all.

The primary complaint of the cafe operators is that they are not making enough money. The secondary complaint is that they do not want adult interference. Why aren't they making money? Their profit is poor because generally the seats are occupied by teenagers who buy one soft drink per table then dawdle for hours with it. The attire and attitude of these young customers is not conducive to attracting adults who order, pay, eat and move on. The cafe operators will not ask these "Come-for-the-Afternoons" to leave, but they have also refused adult volunteer assistance in doing this.

The students know how they should be running the cafe and that they can get an adult help any time they want it. A few of them do, but they are overruled. They have not been dumped Libra, but they can kill this project for future years and students by their attitude. By Labor Day weekend we "misguided Dropouts" will know whether we are just that or if we have helped today's youth to accept adult responsibilities.

JANE McNICOL

Quebecers Shunned Couchiching Parley

Montreal La Presse: French-Canadians were conspicuous by their absence at the 37th Couchiching conference on Ontario . . . on the general theme of The U.S. and Us. This negative attitude is in striking contrast to the policy of pressence adopted by the prime minister of Canada, whose efforts were again crowned with success during his "working vacation" tour of 16 communities of the Far North. Communication . . . which breaks down so many barriers is still rejected by too many Quebecers.

Strong Financial Reserves

Britain — Down But Far From Out

Ottawa Journal

The Christian Science Monitor had five of its correspondents take a stern look at the state of Britain and they found themselves surprised at the vigor of a nation supposed to be broke.

One of them, John Allan May, said that Britain spent almost all its treasure in fighting the Second World War but in 20 years had built it up again. Further:

"Its roads are crammed with 10,000,000 private cars. Its people have $33 billion on short-term deposit in banks and finance houses. Its export record is second only to West Germany's, and its import record is second to none. It provides jobs for 25,000,000 people. Its international investments are enormous. Even its banks have 4,300 international branches."

Another correspondent, John Parrot, noted weaknesses. The machinery of government, he concluded, had to be overhauled and streamlined and social plans reoriented so as to encourage people to have motives which lead to hard work, self-reliance, thrift and service to their fellows.

"The leaders of the country need a new sense of mission or direction," he added.

In business, as in government, Britain has need of more modernization, the correspondents agreed. To find its full strength the nation must overcome inflation.

British domestic criticisms of leaders are not to be blunted by those cast by foreign observers. The London Economist, for example, does not think that the future has been made rosy by the invalion of new standby credits provided by the central banks of friendly nations. With about $2½ billion available to meet withdrawals of sterling, Britain is in a sounder economic position than a few months ago, but the Economist warns this does not allow anyone to take it easy, and adds:

"It means almost precisely the opposite: that our foreign creditors, having given Britain another loan, will henceforth be watching the country's progress with an even more gimlet eye."

The Cause Of Peace

Toronto Telegram: The winner in the Russian-Czech confrontation could well be the cause of peace itself. One wonders, therefore, at the absence of picketers at the Russian embassy in Ottawa. Where are the academic voices, so concerned about peace in Vietnam, which should be standing up for the Czech freedom-lovers and the issue of peace?

Labor Relations

"Right to Strike" Issue Comes Under Scrutiny

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — No matter what happens in the postal strike, the next Parliament is going to have to deal with the question of whether strikes should be permitted in essential public services.

The government is not likely to take any action until it has a report from the special committee studying federal labor legislation and the whole field of labor relations. This report is due in December.

However, the issue is almost certain to be raised by opposition MPs in light of the severe effect of the postal strike on many businesses.

The right to strike was given to public servants for the first time under legislation that came into effect a year ago. Each category was given the option of arbitration, with a board handing down binding settlements in any dispute, or the strike weapon.

The majority of bargaining groups chose arbitration. But postal workers and air traffic controllers were among those who elected to use the strike route.

Negotiations between the government and the 800 air traffic controllers are in a deadlock and a conciliation board is being set up to assess the dispute. A legal strike could take place seven days after the board files a report.

A walkout by the controllers would halt all air traffic in the country. They perform the vital task of directing aircraft landings and takeoffs.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said that Parliament will not be called to deal with the postal strike until there is evidence that postal workers are using their right to strike in an irresponsible fashion and the hardship on the public becomes too great.

But who is to decide when a strike becomes irresponsible? Nobody in the government has yet spelled out a formula for such a decision.

The committee studying labor relations is known to be giving special attention to public service strikes.

It is made up of three of the country's leading experts on labor law: Dean H. D. Woods of McGill University, Dr. John Crispo of the University of Toronto and Rev. Gerard Dion of Laval University.

Their recommendations are certain to have great weight in any revamping of labor laws.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1948.

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet "Ship Quinte", S. Front St., will be a beehive of activity over this weekend, judging by arrangements made for a Sea Cadet Regatta in Belleville. Cadets from Port Hope, Kingston, Trenton and Belleville will participate.

The tea hostesses at the Belleville Lawn Bowling club were Mrs. Bert Doctor, Mrs. Elmer Sandercock and Mrs. R. Hinchey. Bridge winners were Mrs. T. Spence, Mrs. R. Hinchey, Mrs. H. Singer and Mrs. J. McEwan. A rink composed of Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mrs. W. Kyle, Mrs. Elgin Ford with Mrs. Cyril McBride as skip won on the greens.

30 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1938.

The winners in the recent "Soap Box Derby" sponsored by the Kinsmen's Club have been announced by the president of the club, Ken Wright. The prizes will be presented this evening from the stage of the Capitol theatre. Bob Young will go to Akron to compete in the International "Soap Box Derby" in the near future.

From our file copy at this time in 1888: "Front St., north of Hotel St. (Victoria ave.), is being covered with crushed limestone making a good thick bed. This will be covered with gravel."

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family of Montreal are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Purvis, Front St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1928.

Bryson C. Donnan, Crown Attorney for Hastings County, achieved the lifelong ambition of all golfers when he made the coveted "hole in one" on the Belleville Golf Club course. Mr. Donnan is the president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan spent the weekend at Moira Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDonald of Toronto are visiting friends here and at Moira Lake.

50 YEARS AGO

August 7, 1918.

Mrs. S. Brown of Eldorado is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beamish of Birmingham, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud Blackburn, manager of Stroud & Co. store here, is spending his vacation visiting St. Thomas, Stratford and Toronto.

Ella and Frances Wilder of Tweedsmuir are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilder. Grier St.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 7, 1968 . . .

The first ship to sail the upper Great Lakes, the Griffon, was launched for service in the fur trade, 289 years ago today—in 1679. The ship was built at Niagara for the French explorer La Salle. The ship made her maiden voyage Aug. 27, 1679.

Sept. 18, she sailed again from Green Bay on Lake Michigan, laden with furs and was never seen again. No trace was ever found.

1919—W. L. Mackenzie King became leader of the Liberal party.

1956—Dynamite trucks exploded at Cali, Colombia, killing 1,100.

Fluoridation A Boon In Care of Teeth

Ottawa Journal

A post-flouridation study in Metro Toronto's Scarborough has shown that 58.5 per cent of native born four-year-olds drinking fluoridated water since birth had no cavities compared to 49.5 per cent of the age group born elsewhere.

In the 10-year-old group, 56.5 per cent of the Metro born were cavity free, compared to 41.4 per cent born elsewhere. This represents a 30 per cent decrease in cavities for those who grew up where Metro Toronto's water was fluoridated in 1963.

What about Ottawa's children who have been drinking fluoridated water since 1965?

Controller Murray Heit, himself a dental surgeon, says no study is planned at the municipal level. Dr. Heit believes the beneficial effects of fluoridation have been proved many times and Ottawa's undermanned dental clinics take priority in expenditures over flouridation studies.

Prior to the Toronto study, a 10-year study found that Brantford and Stratford children drinking fluoridated water had 60 per cent less cavities than control group of Sarnia children drinking non-fluoridated water.

Dr. Heit says that a local study over a 10-year period would produce similar results.

There's no reason to doubt his reassuring statements, although the facts of fluoridation will continue to see unproven hazards.

Modern Canadians at times appear unwilling to accept the benefactions of research without the support of continuous studies and statistics. On fluoridation, they should relax and be grateful



River Becomes A Garden

Moira River between Lower Bridge and CPR overpass right now is a garden — of weeds. Fed by runoff fertilizers, detergents, stimulated by low water, hot weather, algae is now at its growth peak, giving the waterway, a dismal, dirty-green appearance.

Algae Growth in River at Peak

Density of algae, now carpeting the Moira River in downtown Belleville, will be measured this week.

Growth of the marine plants which give a dismal appearance to local waterways, now is at its peak.

Warm weather, lower water levels, the continued deposit of detergents and fertilizer runoffs are a runaway breeding combination for the algae.

Belleville utilities manager, Ernest Burnham, says a density count will be taken in the river within days. However, he did not believe algae growth was noticeably worse than previous summers.

Present prime breeding ground for the pollution-fed plants lies between the Lower Bridge and the CPR overpass.

By contrast, algae growth is down in northern areas of the Moira watershed.

Moira River Conservation Authority officials explain that high water has reduced growth in major locations like Stoco and Moira lakes.

Increase of 39 Cents an Hour Offered

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posal also starts today and Ottawa headquarters expects to know the outcome across the country by Friday.

The reported increase averages 15 per cent, apparently close to an unofficial guideline the federal government has set for negotiations with its employees this year.

The last firm government offer to the workers was 49 cents an hour over a 36-month contract, an over-all increase of about 19 per cent. Annual boosts in that offer were 7.5, 6.5 and five per cent.

Neither William Houle nor Roger Decarie, co-chairmen of the Council of Postal Unions, would say whether they would recommend to the workers that the agreement be accepted.

Romeo Mathieu, chief council negotiator, described the package as a "very acceptable settlement but not from all points of view."

Treasury Board President Drury and Postmaster-General Eric Kierans also declined any amplification on the agreement's terms.

Mr. Drury said the agreement gave the government hope for an early resumption of postal service.

Talks had broken off for four days after the government's last firm pay offer to the union last week. Mr. Drury told reporters Tuesday that since that time "no further offer was made by the government side."

Since the strike started, the union has not announced any change in its publicized wage demand of 75 cents an hour effective for a 14-month contract retroactive to Aug. 1, 1967.

Split in Union Ranks Seen

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cent hourly increase in a one-year contract.

"What we have been offered isn't enough," he said. "We need a substantial increase to catch up with other working people."

Mr. McCall said the proposed settlement also lacks clauses covering union participation in evaluation of job and wage structures to offset automation threats.

Fringe benefits should have been higher to make up the difference between wage demands and what the government offered, he said.

Meanwhile Metropolitan Toronto's 4,000 postal workers were to meet early today.

"You never know—we don't know what the proposal is and we may not accept it, but I'll be glad when it's over," said Al Bolger, who has been at a wicket at the main post office for 28 years.

The strikers receive no money when they are on strike because their unions have no strike funds.

One union spokesman predicted that the "agreement will be rejected by workers in the four major cities of Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Vancouver."

"It doesn't go far enough. The wage raise is unrealistic and the government thought they'd put us with the threat of recalling Parliament. They think they can push a settlement on us, but they'll find out that they're wrong."

Elsewhere, a union official of some eight of the postal workers union, which embraces 28 union locals from Niagara Falls, Ont., to Owen Sound, said the 1,700 workers will be asked to reject the settlement.

Potato Farm Project

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cal digger digs the potatoes, shakes the dirt loose and runs them into special self unloading wagons for transport to the temperature controlled farm storage which can handle 300 tons.

For storage and transportation to the processing plant in Belleville, the potatoes are placed in crates of 33 bushel capacity weighing a ton each.

The crates are built on pallets and are handled with a fork lift tractor unit.

Next year, to speed the harvesting operation, the Vanclefs expect to purchase a more sophisticated two-row digger.

The farm potato storage building 80 by 60 feet is built to department of agriculture specifications, its walls and thicknesses of insulation to assist in temperature control.

Potatoes for "chipping" are stored at a temperature of 53 degrees maintained by electric heaters and thermostats. If the storage temperature falls below 50 degrees it can mean a lowering of potato quality.

At the same time the higher temperature induces rapid sprouting unless otherwise controlled. Hence the sprout inhibitor spray applied during the growing season.

The Vanclefs own two farms in Ameliasburg township, with close to 300 acres and rent other land to augment their total acreage.

Four tractors are required for the farm operation and even this number at times is not enough. During rush seasons other tractor equipment is hired.

Included in the 200 acres of grain corn planted this year is seven acres of demonstration plot corn. Here 29 different varieties of corn are being grown for display at this fall's Quinte area Corn Land Day scheduled for Sept. 10.

That is the day the big farm machinery companies and the seed firms set up displays of equipment to attract area farmers.

Close to 1,500 farmers are expected to turn out for the event — a percentage of them adult retraining students formerly taught farming practice by Lyle.

"They will be there to make sure that I am practicing what I preach," he laughed.

Trenton's PUC Billing Still Delivered by Hand

TRENTON — Although the nation's postal strike seems to be coming to an end, the Trenton Public Utilities Commission is taking no chances.

Bills are being delivered by hand.

Jim Page, secretary manager, said today: "We are delivering the bills to all our clients."

The hand deliveries, which began Friday, were limited to commercial and industrial users. Now everyone is being billed.

"Clients can pay by coming to the office," explained Mr. Page, "and we also have a cash deposit box outside for those who come after office hours."

He was unable to say how many bills had been delivered so far as "no count has been kept."

UNDER MANY RULERS

Nearly a dozen empires seized and ruled Cyprus before it became an independent member of the British Commonwealth in 1960.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM HOWARD RICHARDS
(Amherst Island)

William Howard Richards, an Island native of Amherst Island, died July 20, at the Kingston General Hospital, and was buried recently in Glenwood Cemetery.

He was son of the late Augustus Richards and his wife, Mary Rose.

Surviving are his wife, the former Marion Wemp; a son, Vernon, of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Norma) Welbanks; a sister, Mrs. Irene Reid, of Belleville, Ontario; three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

LAWRENCE JOSEPH CHARLTON
(R.R. 1, Flinton)

Following a short illness, Mr. Lawrence Joseph Charlton, of R.R. 1, Flinton, Ontario, passed away at his home, on July 14, 1968.

The deceased was the son of the late James and Susan Charlton, and he was born in Lakefield, Ontario, 74 years ago. He is survived by his wife, the former Vera V. Andrew and by two children Mrs. James (Shirley) Kleinsteuber, of R.R. 2, Actinolite and one son, Larry Charlton of Bridge Street, Tweed. Also by grandchildren, Kevin, Kathy and Bonnie Kleinsteuber and Scott and Craig Charlton.

The deceased was the last remaining member of his family. He was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Flinton, where he had been church warden for the past 11 years. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 328 of Northbrook.

The deceased was also a veteran and was in both World Wars. He was a Veteran's Guard past president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 328, Northbrook.

The body rested at the W. M. Bush Funeral Home, until July 18 thence to St. James Anglican Church, Tweed for service conducted by Rev. John Lombard, Anglican minister, of Plevna.

The Royal Canadian Legion held a memorial service at the Bush Funeral Home, the evening of July 15.

Interment was in Lakefield cemetery in the family plot. The pall-bearers were nephew: Donald, Ralph, Harold, Rodger, and Art Charlton, and a great-nephew, Wesley Lee.

CLIFFORD H. SMITH

Clifford H. Smith, RR 1 Belleville and recently retired from the Bell Telephone Company, died in Kingston General Hospital on July 28. The funeral service was held from the R. J. Reid and Sons Funeral Home in Kingston on July 30 with Rev. Maurice McLeod officiating. Interment was in Cataraqui cemetery and the bearers were Bruce Robinson, Murney Hick, Robert Carleton, Ronald Risebrough, Bert Horwood and Jack Mitchell. A memorial service for members of the Trenton Chapter, OES was held the night previous to the funeral service.

Mr. Smith served with the Bell Company nearly 41 years in Kingston, Trenton and Belleville. He was active in first aid work for 30 years and served as an instructor for nearly 20 years. Last October he was honored by being admitted to the Order of St. John as a Serving Brother by the Governor General Roland Michener in Ottawa.

Fraternally he was a member of the Royal Edward Masonic Lodge in Kingston, a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 11 in Belleville and a Past Worthy O.S. He was also a Past Worthy Patron and member of Trenton Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. Smith was a member of Redeserville United Church and served on many boards and organizations of the church where he resided.

During the Second World War he served with the Corps of Signals in Kingston. Mr. Smith took a great interest in past history and restored many antiques, including guns. He was a member of the Quinte Marksmen Club.

Surviving are his wife, the former Inez Lane, one daughter, Mrs. R. (Joan) Risebrough, Grimsby, one son, Neil Smith, Belleville, and his mother in Kingston. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Mark and Stephen Smith.

MRS. GEORGE H. POLLARD
Frankford

FRANKFORD—The funeral for Mrs. Cora E. Pollard, RR 2, Frankford, was held from the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford on Saturday.

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. John Weese, who also said the committal rites at Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers were Carman Frost, Ross Dafoe, Arthur Osterhout, Edison and Ivan Sine and Thomas Heath.

Mrs. Pollard died in the Belleville General Hospital on Aug. 1 after a lengthy illness. She was born in Murray township 80 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and had resided her entire life in the community.

Mrs. Pollard was a member of Frankford United Church.

Surviving are her husband, George H. Pollard, one brother, Earl Thompson of Oshawa and two grandchildren, William Consaul of Belleville and Jack Consaul of Niagara Falls. Also surviving are four great grandchildren.

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Family Reunions

KETCHESON FAMILY

The annual Ketcheson reunion was held on Sunday along the Moira river in the Price Conservation Park. After the picnic dinner, the meeting was called to order by Douglas Ketcheson, vice-president, in the absence of the president Ross Ketcheson.

At this time, it was alsd decided to work on a revision of the Ketcheson history, with the return of Professor Jack Ketcheson from Austria, with David Gamble helping on the committee.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: past president, Ross Ketcheson, Moira; president, Douglas Ketcheson, Foxboro; vice-president, Professor Jack Ketcheson, Guelph; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Welsh, Belleville; Historical Secretary, Mrs. Taylor Franklin, Belleville; committee, H. W. Rose, Frankford; Murray Desike, Toronto, David Gamble, Sudbury; Roy Jeffery, Belleville; Mrs. Clare Horton, Coeyville; Mrs. James Keene, Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ketcheson, Madoc.

Following the business a program of sports was enjoyed, with Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Ketcheson presiding. A minute's silence was observed for those deceased since last year. At the end of the reunion, several prizes were awarded — for age, distance travelled, most recently married, etc.

HUBBLE REUNION

The descendants of the pioneer Nehemiah Hubble, of Mount Pleasant, Rawdon, held their nineteenth annual reunion at the Frankford Community Hall on Sunday. Guests were in attendance from Belleville and surrounding area.

The president, Mrs. Percy MacMullen, gave the invocation, previous to the dinner. The prizes were awarded to Miss Mary Orr of Hastings; Arthur Pyear, Glen Ross, Margaret and Isabel Hubble of Sidney township.

Everett Hubble conducted the election and Mrs. Ross Hubble voiced thanks to Mrs. Percy MacMullen, who has served as president for four years. The 1969 reunion will be held on the fourth Sunday in July and the location is to be decided.

The president, in her message, paid tribute to the pioneer Nehemiah and to the founders of the reunion in 1950. She gave an historic message of various items of interest which dealt with the Hubble clan of bygone days, who laid the cornerstone of our prosperity.

Officers are as follows: president, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Stirling; past president, Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling; vice-president, Mrs. Walter; Orr, Hastings; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Russell Pyear, Belleville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Pyear, Frankford; prizes, Mrs. Clifford Hubble, Frankford.



Marchand — Hultquist

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT MARCHAND

Rev. Reginald Sweeney officiated at the August 3rd wedding ceremony at Holy Rosary Church when he united in marriage Louise Hultquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hultquist of Belleville, to Gilbert Marchand, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marchand, of Abitibi, Quebec.

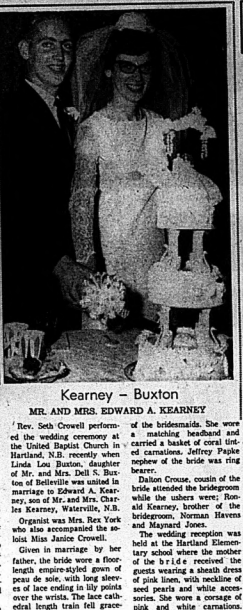
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk organza, featuring a bodice of embroidered lace with pearls and sequins, completed by a shoulder length bouffant veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Rachelle Bigonnette was attired in a flowered nylon over taffeta ensemble; while the bridesmaid, Mrs. Lynda Hultquist wore a gown similar to that of the matron of honor as did the junior bridesmaid, Miss Joanne Tardif of Hull, Quebec. They all carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Dick Bigonnette of Belleville; and the ushers were Robert Hultquist of Belleville and James Hultquist Jr. of Brampton.

The reception was held at the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans Hall, where the mother of the bride received the guests in a two-piece blue French lace ensemble, with white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a street length dress of cornflower rose lace and crepe with white accessories and a complementing corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to Abitibi, Quebec, the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of pink lace, matching coat and white accessories; her corsage was of white carnations.



Kearney — Buxton

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. KEARNEY

Rev. Seth Crowell performed the wedding ceremony at the United Baptist Church in Hartland, N.B. recently when Linda Lou Buxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell S. Buxton of Belleville was united in marriage to Edward A. Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearney, Waterville, N.B.

Organist was Mrs. Rex York who also accompanied the soloist Miss Janice Crowell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire-styled gown of peau de soie, with long sleeves of lace ending in lily points over the wrists. The lace cathedral length train fell gracefully to the floor, held by a bow from the empire waistline. The headpiece was a bouffant three-tier veil held by a starburst headpiece. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The maid of honor, Miss Gaynell Everett wore a sleeveless empire-styled gown of coral embroidered peau de soie and white accessories and carried a bouquet of aqua tinted carnations. The three bridesmaids, Mrs. Lloyd Buxton, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Louise Crouse, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald were attired identically to the maid of honor but wore aqua peau de soie and carried bouquets of coral tinted carnations. The flower girl, Miss Shelley Mortensen, cousin of the bride, was identically dressed to that of the bridesmaids. She wore a matching headband and carried a basket of coral tinted carnations. Jeffrey Paine nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Dalton Crouse, cousin of the bride attended the bridegroom while the ushers were; Ronald Kearney, brother of the bridegroom, Norman Havens and Maynard Jones.

The wedding reception was held at the Hartland Elementary school where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a sheath dress of pink linen, with neckline of seed pearls and white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Assisting her, the bridegroom's mother wore a sheath dress of green crepe with a black lace coat and green accessories. She wore a corsage of green and white carnations.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Prince Edward Island, the bride donned a sheath dress of pink boned lace with matching hat and white accessories, and wore a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

Upon return the couple will reside at Waterville, N.B.

Lure of the Desert

Mrs. Barry Jenkins of Halifax, has returned to Khartoum, Sudan, as part of a nursing school she helped found 10 years ago for the World Health Organization.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Betty Ellen, daughter of Mrs. Jay A. Sprague of Mountain View, and the late Mr. Sprague to John Marsden Redmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Redson of Hamilton. The wedding will take place at Albert College Chapel, August 24, at 4.30 p.m.

Mrs. Irene Arnott has returned home after visiting her daughter Helen and husband in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crank, of Oakville, Ontario, formerly of Belleville, left by plane today to spend a month's vacation in Florida and Nassau, Bahamas.

Women's Golf Draw

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9.07—Win MacKeen, Gwen Sutton, Elsa Hebdon.
9.14—Helen Philip, Shirley Glover, Ena Corke.
9.21—Anne Acton, Helen Lewis, Betty O'Brien.
9.28—Eileen McCabe, Fran Bannon, Mildred Curtis.
9.35—Patsy Wamboldt, Lil Waters, Hazel Pipernl.
9.42—Lois Gill, Eva Ketcheson.

Post entries accepted until 15 mins. past last tee off time.

OPERATORS CHECK CALLS

The British Columbia Telephone Compaiy now has directory assistance operators to check the volume of calls from persons asking about such matters as sports scores.

SNEAKERS by James A. Wray



Still Going Strong

TORONTO (CP) — Two years ago Mrs. H. S. Marshall moved from her house to an apartment "because I was getting too old." But the 90-year-old woman still plays three games of lawn bowling a week. She says she likes the game for the companionship and exercise. She has played it since 1935.

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Successful Living

Relaxing Diversions Still the Only Defence

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I read and like reading, but recently have not been able to concentrate. I go outside and look around without actually seeing things. I have a horror of having a blank mind.

Perhaps some of the difficulty is due to work pressure. We have had so many leave this residential school that it throws the work load onto a few able ones, hence no free time. The only time I read is when I am in bed at night and the old brain is not too peppy.

When I do try to take a relaxing walk I have guilt feelings that I am wasting my time and should keep the old nose to the grindstone, which is not right at all. — Concerned.

Dear Concerned: You'd be super-normal if you did not emerge from those long hours of work with brain fag. The ideal work situation is where the worker can walk out of the work environment, close the door behind him, and think no more about it until tomorrow.

Frequent diversions could be your lifesaver — and believe me, you need your life saved! If you can't find breaks for yourself I'd strongly recommend a talk with your president or director, and some thought to pulling up stakes if there is no improvement.

Right now the rat race has got you!

Dear Doris: I am 18, came from a semi-farm-village type of life on the prairies.

Recently my boy friend (24) and his brother suggested driving to the farm home of the brother's girl friend some 150 miles from here. The problem of driving such a distance in one day came up. I hold out for going down and coming back the same day, since even though I trust the boys quite a bit, I have not met the girl.

I need a book that will "wake" me up as far as immoral behavior that always seems to creep into parties is concerned. I am the type of girl who wants to be kissed and to kiss as an expression of appreciation of the personality and to show you really feel they're "tops". Then I want to end it right there. I will not sell a kiss nor kiss when I do not want it.—Accepted Ideals?

Dear Ideals: The ideal is good. You make it real by showing friendship in other ways before giving affection, and by avoiding what might turn into necking sessions.

About the overnight trip — would you be going to a home where parents are in charge? Or does the girl live alone? This might well be the deciding factor.

Confidential to Touchy: Next time somebody hurts your feelings, tell yourself the other fellow didn't intend it, but was thinking more about his own worries than about your feelings.

You hurt easily because you are not very sure of yourself. It is far better to wipe out of your mind any concern about the impression you are making. Replace this with some imaginative concentration on what is going on with the other person.

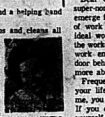
You'll find yourself reaching out to put him at ease, and your own self-conscious fears will leave you.

Ann Landers

Harassed Hairdresser Pleads for Help

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, please lend a helping hand to the hairdressers of America.

I wonder how a woman who washes, irons and cleans all day would like to go to the home of a friend and do the friend's housework in the evening?


ANN LANDERS

My last three "dinner" invitations turned out ot be requests for free beauty work. My cousin wanted a permanent, my aunt asked me to give her a bleach job and a neighbor needed a haircut, shampoo and set and "couldn't get downtown."

This evening a woman who used to live near us when I was a child dropped over to my home. (I hadn't seen her in 5 year.) She brought her hair clips, setting lotion and a haircut — said I owed her a favor because once she cooked dinner for us kids when Mom was in the hospital.

I couldn't refuse her, although I had been on my feet since 8:00 a.m. and my own hair needed shampooing but I was too tired to do it. Please print this letter, Ann. We abused hairdressers need someone to speak for us. Will you? — VARICOSE VICKIE.

DEAR VIC: I'd be happy to but in the final analysis you must speak for yourselves.

Each of you must put down his (or her) swollen foot and say to friends (?) and relatives who would take advantage of your tender-heartedness, "Sorry, no. I work hard all day and I can't work at night, too, or I'll collapse."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Is it so terrible for a 20-year-old girl to be in love with a boy 15? Before you jump to conclusions let me tell you that I look like 16 and Jerry looks like 18. I wear a size 5 dress and Jerry is six feet tall.

My mother and dad tell me I'm crazy to be seen with this guy but they don't understand we are really in love. I've dated dozens of older fellows but nobody compares with Jerry. He sings and plays the guitar and when I am with him I forget all about his being a freshman in high school.

I've heard so many women at work complain because their husbands are too old and too tired that I believe a girl is smart to marry a man who is at least five years younger than she is. After all, when I am 30 Jerry will be 25. What do you have to say about this? — HEART AFIRE.

DEAR AFIRE: I say leave the kid alone before you hear from the Juvenile Protective Association. He may not be underaged but he is definitely underage. In some states you could get into trouble for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a fellow is engaged and he drops off his fiancee at midnight and meets another chick you call him a bum. What would you call an engaged girl who does the same thing? — BIG DADDY WHO NEEDS A FAST ANSWER.

DEAR DADDY: I take it you're the guy whose fiancee is doing the two-timing. My answer is — why call her anything? Or better yet, why call her at all? Bow out now, Buddy. Your first markdown is the cheapest.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lamb Curry to Please Your Family

By MARY MOORE

On the meat counter prime rib roast price per pound was higher than usual; stewing lamb price was low, low.

As Marianne pushed her grocery cart through, the male cashier asked "Buying this for the dog Mam?" "Certainly not. I'm making a curry for our family."

She was incensed and so determined to make the best curry yet and froze a leftover sample for me to taste after my imminent arrival. It made me proud.

MARIANNE'S GOURMET LAMB CURRY (serves 6)

2½ pounds stewing lamb (thawed) (see note below)
1 or 2 teaspoons curry powder
2 cups hot water
1½ teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
1 medium onion, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons cold water

The lamb you buy probably will have some bone-in pieces, but cut it where you can into about two-inch pieces. Trim off excess fat. Turn meat into large hot frying pan and when some of the remaining fat has melted add curry powder and stir until meat is seared. Add hot water, salt, bay leaf and onion. Simmer covered about 1½ hours or until tender.

Mix together to a smooth paste the flour and cold water and stir in until thick. Serve with fluffy boiled rice prepared by boiling together covered, 1 cup long grain rice, 2 cups boiling water, and ½ teaspoon salt. Or make packaged quick - cooking rice according to directions.

ACCOMPANIMENTS: Chutney, flaked or unsweetened desiccated coconut, peanuts, chopped banana (dipped in lemon juice to prevent discoloration).

This meal cost about 60 cents and served six generously, one of whom was won over to lamb by this wonderful method of preparation.

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CAPE TOWN (AP) — The cause of world-wide student destruction, says Joyce Waring, wife of South Africa's minister of sports, is boredom resulting from too much freedom. She said modern youngsters are cynical and destructive because there are no obstacles left to master.

Nixon Girls and David Eisenhower Sure Their Man Will Win

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — With all those delegates about to cast all those votes, there was nothing in the world that could convince Richard Nixon's daughters that their candidate might not sweep the convention.

In a sun-flooded hotel suite, Tricia and Julie Nixon and Julie's fiance, David Eisenhower, sat on the edge of a bed and fairly bounced in anticipation of Republican national convention action.

"We don't even talk in terms of polls and ballots any more," said Julie, 20. "We're going to win on the first ballot and we're going to win the election. Everybody should know that by now. We do."

The three of them admit that it's been a gruelling job.

"I think we were almost killed outside the hotel," Julie said of a crushing demonstration by Nixon supporters outside his headquarters when the family arrived Monday.

"I've never been through anything like that, and I guess I could say honestly that I've been in politics a long time."

All her life, to be exact.

Julie wasn't even born when Richard Nixon was first elected to Congress in 1946. Tricia, now 22, was only an infant.

He's been in and out of politics—mostly in—ever since, so both his daughters have grown up in the campaign wars.

Tricia, Julie and David joined forces this year in the Nixon cause, the girls as family campaigners and David as national chairman of Youth for Nixon.

"This (convention) battle has been the hardest fight in many ways," David said. "We've won it, though, and Humphrey can be beaten. There's no doubt about that."

"The thing that's been so exciting about this campaign," Tricia said, "is that we've been able to do something more than look sweet for cameras this time.

"We've been able to do more than watch Mom and Dad on television. We've been able, I hope, to do something to help the cause."

The trio has been so successful at its job that some conventioneers here have started talking of David in terms of future candidate material.

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Elder Statesman Wayne Is Topped by Prairie Actor Dirksen

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — John Wayne, the elder statesman, gave way to Everett McKinley Dirksen, the old prairie actor, and the Republican national convention came alive Tuesday night.

Rising up from the tundra of tedium and the rhetoric of rigor mortis, it was Dirksen, Senate Republican leader, who gave delegates their first incisive lesson in the arts of elocution, execution and electrification (rural).

They began by giving him a roaring hand and he began by saying, "I accept the nomination." It was the first joke to emanate from this year's podium. Theatre critics, alleged by Democrats, predicted it would not be the last.

The delegates laughed and continued to make noise. Dirksen turned alternately imperious, menacing, cajoling, bargaining.

"Quiet!" he thundered, jowls quivering, silver rivulets of hair flailing like that of an aroused Zeus.

And still there was no quiet. He held up nine pounds of speech texts.

"If you'll be quiet for 45 minutes," said Dirksen, "I'll throw these speeches anywhere you want me to throw them."

And then he did, nine pounds of speeches, right over the speaker's platform — into the hearts of the peasants. While it was not precisely clear whose speeches had been jettisoned, it was obvious Dirksen still had his.

Now the delegates were quiet, and he began. "In Philadelphia 181 years ago, farseeing men fashioned us a revolutionary new government. . . .

He dared Russia to knock the chip off his shoulder.

"A Soviet leader declaims that ours is a rotten, decadent society. God forbid our having to make the point but, should he try us, he'll quickly find out what Americans really are!"

Membrane by membrane, Dirksen peeled off the skin of The Great Society, stretching out each syllable of the phrase in a mockery of rubber.

"Oh, how cynical, how mocking that political slogan! . . . Never has an undeclared war embroiled America so long. . . . Never our prestige so low, our alliances so weakened, our image so impaired. . . . Never has the nation been so mired in debt. . . . Now we've been rocketed to fiscal outer space. . . .

"Great Society indeed! . . . It is not a New Deal or a Fair Deal. It's just a straight-out Misdeal. Rumor it longer and it will destroy what the founding fathers wrought."

Body swaying, finger pointing out and down as if he were anointing the delegates in holy water, Dirksen quoted Abe Lincoln, Oliver Cromwell, Ben Franklin and got the delegates up on their feet and repeating after him, "One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Then, with lofty tolerance, he finally allowed them to subside back into their seats, fully sated with their first red meat although they never did learn which speeches were thrown away, if any.

Bishop Installed At Peterborough

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Rev. Francis A. Marrocco, 55, a native of Peterborough, who is regarded by his associates as a level-headed progressive in the Roman Catholic church, Tuesday night was installed as the ninth Bishop of Peterborough.

The two-hour ceremony was conducted by Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, apostolic delegate to Canada, in the Cathedral Church of St. Peter where Bishop Marrocco was baptized, ordained and consecrated.

He succeeds Bishop Benjamin Iberlin Webster, who is retiring.

He also is chairman of the board of the Catholic Register, a national Roman Catholic weekly newspaper.

Bishop Marrocco pledged himself to the ideals of service and involvement of the church in the every day affairs of the diocese. He said he would try to fulfil the ideals laid down by the recent Vatican Council.

Hanoi Admits Troops Are Fighting in South

MANILA (AP) — Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam has admitted that North Vietnamese troops are fighting alongside the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, a Philippine weekly magazine reports.

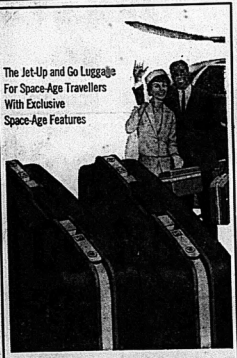
The Graphic said the premier made the statement in an interview with the magazine's assistant publisher, J. Antonio Aranetta Jr., and his wife.

Aranetta reported that he asked Pham: "Your government, in public statements, refuses to admit that you are actually helping the National Liberation Front in the South by sending troops and war materials. Why do you deny it?"

He said that Pham replied, with "a puzzled expression:

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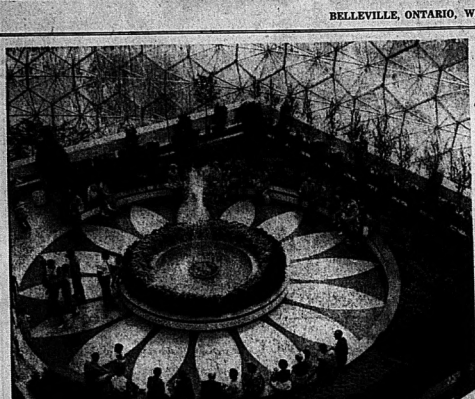
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Biosphere Fountain Garden Is Popular

Drapeau's Wand Still Magical Though 'Son' Not Up to Expo

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
STAFF REPORTER

Expo it's not.

But Man and his World, the 1968 edition of Expo, still beats any other annual fair by a sophisticated city mile.

Mayor Jean Drapeau waved the magic wand of several million dollars over some St. Lawrence River shoals and conjured up a fairy - tale world. Now he wants his creation to live on happily ever after.

Son of Expo. Montrealers' nickname for the fair they now own, got off to a rocky start this year.

But now it appears safely launched as the world's largest permanent annual fair.

The line - up still snakes around the British pavilion, but now the building houses an exhibit of antique cars — the fair's most popular attraction.

Expo express still functions as fast and efficiently as ever, but the blue minirail takes you twice as far this year for the same 50 cents.

The antique carousel at La Ronde still enchants youngsters and adults, but the price of this and most other rides is about one - half last year's rate.

Most national pavilions remain, but their governments have left, turning the buildings and exhibits over to the city of Montreal.

With them went the international flavor of Expo 67 and the exotic touches that made the fair sparkle last year.

Gone are the swarms of colorfully dressed visitors who locked around their national pavilions, and the staccato accent of head-of-state appearances on the grounds.

Gone too are the distinctively uniformed pavilion hostesses and guides. They have been replaced by students garbed in last year's Expo blue.

The site's biggest attraction, an environment perfectly planned for people, registers this year as it never did through 1967's mob scenes.

And the people, the same friendly, good-natured Expo crowds, are finally beginning to take advantage of Man and His World.

Montrealers, as one of them put it, "are falling in love with the place all over again".

Plagued by poor weather and lack of promotion, Man and His World failed to orbit during its first two months.

"Drapeau tried to run this year's fair on last year's publicity," a Montreal businessman explained.

Boosted by advertising, this week's attendances peaked to an over 100,000 daily average, and the fair is operating in the black.

Still bitter are boutique and restaurant owners, spoilt by last year's swollen profits.

Man and His World has become the best holiday entertainment buy available for $2.50.

And probably more of the attractions are seen by visitors this year with the impediment of long line - ups gone.

Mayor Drapeau, finding his feet as an impresario, has wilted his Son of Expo into a world without end.



Sewing Snowshoes



New Uniforms All Around

Man and His World Has Largest Bird-cage

Expo 67 was a tough act to follow.

So no wonder Man and His World has gone to the birds.

Literally, not figuratively, that is.

Biggest attraction at the fair this year, after the antique car show in the former British pavilion, is Biosphere, the world's largest bird-cage.

A bubble-sized bit of the famous Montreal Botanical Garden, Biosphere is the new name for Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome, the former American pavilion.

The awesomely high and steep escalators carry visitors past five gardens on each level of the dome. These range from a formal renaissance retreat to a tropical oasis populated with storks.

The largest aviary, 100 feet tall, holds brilliantly plumaged tropical birds of the parrot family.

Sleeper of the year is the Face of Winter in the former Ontario pavilion.

All the Expo gimmicks are here: the "atmospheric approach up a path painted with wild animal foot-prints to the sounds of Arctic winds whistling and wolves howling; live displays, with musical accompaniment, of figure skating, and snow-shoe making, and a static display of winter transportation.

Worst of the new pavilions is probably Ireland's — a few pieces of Waterford glass, some linen and gallons of dark green paint.

Other new exhibits include a police display in the former polish and paper pavilion, the Scandinavian pavilion and miniature stage sets in the Greek pavilion.

A display of weapons has been named Man the Destroyer, and the Ferrovian pavilion in the former State of Maine building houses model railway displays.

With the hostesses gone from the national pavilions, best bet for girl watchers are the mini-dressed flower-sellers dotted around the grounds. They operated carts stocked with red and white carnations and wear abbreviated costumes to match.

Biggest comics on the site?

Back to Biosphere and the parrots, macaws and cockatoos. Born clowns, they ham it up whenever a visitor draws near.





Bear Tracks Lead to Old World

An old world blacksmith in the Ontario pavilion shows how they made tools in an old forge. Bear tracks outside lead into the display.

On Even Keel

Picton's Budget at Half-way Mark

PICTON (Staff) — Picton's budget seems on an even keel, at the half way mark of the town's fiscal year.

Current tax collections have amounted to not quite half a year's quota. $262,781 have been gathered. That amount is 43.1 per cent of the current role.

The Province of Ontario is yet to come over with $86,042 which will compensate the town for the residential property tax reduction.

The parking meter reserve fund balance at the end of July amounted to $4,798. An additional $18,000 is owed to that fund. Clerk Treasurer, Andrew Jarvis, explained that funds could be taken from the reserve to be used for general purpose work in the community, only on the condition that the funds be repayable on demand.

"At this time," said Mr. Jarvis, "there are no bank loans outstanding."

Expenses are down in major community undertakings. The streets department has spent only $38,562 of their budgeted $97,700. Of a total $6,600 allotted to sanitation and waste removal only $12,551 has been spent.

Fire department expenditures are slightly under half, of the budgeted $40,477, only $19,256 has been spent. The police department to date has spent $24,164 of the total $54,490.

Councillors commented on the fine report presented by Mr. Jarvis, and his ability to keep the budget in line.

Mr. Jarvis assumed the position of clerk treasurer only earlier this year.

Drowning Blamed on Heart Attack

An autopsy performed by Dr. L. J. Tremblay in Belleville found that Frederick Mills, believed to have drowned on West Lake yesterday afternoon, had suffered a heart attack.

It had been thought at first the winds gusting between 20 and 30 mph had been the cause of the mishap.

Only a few minutes after he put out from the shore of West Lake to fish, two unidentified people who were sailing saw his capsized boat and a body.

However, the sailors were unable to get near the scene because of the winds so they made for shore as fast as possible and notified the fire department.

In the meantime Otto Kneidinger from Easton, Pa., also told of the mishap by the sailors, put into his powerboat and brought the body to shore.

Mr. Kneidinger said that Mr. Mills was floating face down and that he had one arm around a life preserver.

"It looked as if his one leg was caught under the boat so maybe it held him under," Mr. Kneidinger said.

Members of the Wellington fire department were the first to arrive at Thompson's Fishing Camp where the body was brought ashore.

Chief Jack Ogilvie, assisted by members of the department, tried to revive the man until an ambulance arrived from Picton. However, all attempts at resuscitation failed to bring the man around.

Meanwhile members of the fire department brought the 12 foot aluminum craft to shore.

It was reported that Mr. Mills had a six horsepower motor on the boat but it was not found.

Both the drowned man and a friend had been camping at Joe Steven's fishing camp on West Lake for a couple of days.

Only yesterday his wife, and his brother-in-law and his wife came from Toronto to spend a few days with the campers.

Dr. C. B. Richmond pronounced the man dead before the body was removed by ambulance to Belleville.

City Playgrounders Win Second Leg of Track Meet

Belleville emerged victorious in the second leg of a three-cornered track meet between representatives of Belleville, Trenton and Picton playgrounds, held last night at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

The high jump and triple jump were the events run at OSD, in four age groups for both boys and girls: under 14, under 12, under 10, and under 8. Belleville finished with 66 points, Trenton with 55, and Picton with 22.

On July 26, in Picton, the standing broad jump and running broad jump were held. Belleville also finished first there, with 88 points, Trenton had 64 points and Picton 23.

The track events, the 75 and 50-yard dash and relays scheduled for Trenton on July 31, were rained out. They will be held tonight, but the Belleville group is unable to attend due to previous commitments. Tonight's races will be run as an exhibition meet between Trenton and Picton.

The young athletes for the competitions were chosen by the playground supervisors of the three different communities.

Province Awarded Lacrosse Assist

TORONTO (CP) — The company which produced 97 per cent of the world's lacrosse sticks until it burned down in June is to receive an $18,333 forgivable loan from the Ontario government.

Stanley J. Randall, minister of trade and development, said Tuesday that the Chisholm Lacrosse Manufacturing Co. of Cornwall will build a 7,700-square-foot building costing $55,000.

Mr. Randall said that replacement of the plant is essential to the employment of 76 Mohawks of the St. Regis Indian Reserve.

"The alternative is selling the company to U.S. bidders who would transfer the operation to an urban area rather than rebuild on the reserve," said Mr. Randall.

The loan will not have to be repaid if the company shows signs of solid production and employment potential.

Because of a growing interest in lacrosse, it is expected that employment of Mohawk Indians at the plant will increase by 25 the first year and additional 100 within five years, Mr. Randall said.

Ontario's loan was made under the Equalization of Industrial Opportunity program.

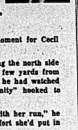
In 1967, Chisholm manufactured 50,400 sticks for sale in Canada, the U.S., Britain and Australia, and 1968 production was set at 72,000.

It takes almost a year to produce a stick, including curing of the wood to bend to the correct shape. Hickory is the only wood that has the right qualities for lacrosse sticks.



The Intelligencer Sports

by Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor



It had been a proud moment for Cecil Hutchinson.

He stood at the rail along the north side of the Fahrgrounds track, a few yards from the stall where minutes ago he had watched his four-year-old pacer "Unity" hooked in her sulky.

"I was really excited with her run," he recalls. "It was the best effort she'd put in yet."

Saturday night's third heat in the weekly harness card was Unity's best effort in her eight-race career on the local trotting circuit.

Cec Hutchinson's brown mare had appeared to show promise, winning two, placing in two, and running third in another of her first seven races.

And now, Saturday, she'd turned in her fastest mile yet — 2:12.4 — and it would take a photo-finish camera to keep Unity from her third win in eight races in her novice season.

But it was Cec Hutchinson's most costly success in the Bath area farmer's 30 years' connection with harness racing.

"Al Vance had just turned her around, and she was going to parade past the judges when it happened," Mr. Hutchinson said haltingly.

"She just fell, right there, a few feet away from me. I knew right away what had happened. I didn't go over immediately — I waited awhile."

Yes, he'd heard of that happening before, a horse's heart failing, but how could he describe the shock?

"She was a bit of a problem . . . high strung, you know, but as far as the vet was concerned, her health was 100 per cent. Even doctors can't always pinpoint something like this . . . It just happens."

"It's nobody's fault, and it's fortunate it happened when it did — after the race — otherwise someone could have been hurt."

(The latter said in an obviously painful attempt at stoicism.)

The 46-year-old Bath farmer, who called Unity "my only hobby," will try to outpace his grief with the assistance of "Gemini", a three-year-old colt now being trained for possible fall racing.

But he'll be a long time forgetting Unity's last pace for him.

In her final heat, the plucky brown mare paid her backers $3.20 to place, and $3 to show.

A Stampede!

Calgary Q-Back Plays Over Lion Heads

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Canadian football, with three downs, is made for the pass," said Calgary Stampeders coach Jerry Williams prior to his club's Tuesday Western Football Conference game against British Columbia Lions.

Then his club took the field at Empire Stadium before 32,765 fans, to prove his theory and wallop the Lions 41-7.

Stampeders, still smarting from a 25-24 season's opener loss to Saskatchewan, wasted little time tearing the Leos' pass defence apart. It was as though they had brought their own football to the park and wouldn't let B.C. play with it.

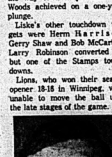
Quarterback Peter Liske, Canadian football's all-time passing leader, passed for 308 yards in the first half as Stampeders breezed to a 34-0 half time lead.

Liske, the outstanding player award winner of 1967, chose Terry Evanshen, the outstanding Canadian award winner last season, as his key receiver.

He threw two touchdown passes to the 5' 10" Evanshen, and a third strike that paved the way to a major that Ted Woods achieved on a one-yard plunge.

Liske's other touchdown targets were Herm Harrison, Gerry Shaw and Bob McCarthy. Larry Robinson converted all but one of the Stamps touchdowns.

Lions, who won their season opener 19-18 in Winnipeg, were unable to move the ball until the late stages of the game.



PETER LISKE

Stampeders eased up, Lions starting quarterback Pete Ohler aggravated an old injury and Paul Brothers replaced him. Brothers led the Lions 43 yards in six plays before connecting on a five-yard rollout pass to Sonny Homer.

Homer's touchdown, converted by Ted Gerela, gave him a share with Evanshen of the western conference scoring race. Both have three touchdowns for 18 points.

"There's no doubt, we went in with a hot hand," said coach Williams. "And when a passing club starts scoring against you, they can score much faster than a running club."

Williams inserted alternate quarterback Jerry Keeling into the lineup after his club had built up a 41-0 cushion. Keeling completed three of eight passes for 42 yards, compared with the 271 total by Liske who was good on 22 of 31 attempts.

The powerful Calgary offence made it an easy night for the club's defensive squad. Most of their work was confined to retaining the kickoffs run back mainly by Jim Young and John Griffin.

Just Stringing Along

National women's archery champion Carol Armstrong will be a featured part of this year's Belleville Fair program. Shown here with Canadian men's titlist Don Jackson of Lindsay, the city bow-woman will give archery demonstrations for benefit of visitors at this month's annual Fairgrounds pageant.

World Sports Front

WEDGEPORT, N.S. (CP) — B. W. Byerly of Placida, Fla., worked 1½ hours Tuesday to land an 820-pound tuna hooked off this western shore port. It was the second time within six days that Captain Reginald Jacquard of Westport has had a sports fisherman catch a tuna from his boat.

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LONDON (AP) — Alan Blinston, Britain's 5,000 metre runner who suffers from epilepsy, was ruled fit by doctors Tuesday to compete in the Mexican Olympics. The slightly built, 24-year-old athlete, who has suddenly emerged as one of Britain's top distance runners, underwent a special medical examination by doctors appointed by the British Olympic Association.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former middleweight champion Emile Griffith proved a boxer in the classic style can beat a clown as he ended Gypsy Joe Harris' unbeaten streak with a unanimous, 12-round decision Tuesday night at the Spectrum. The 28-year-old Griffith, a slight underdog in Harris' hometown, won easily as he pounded the Philadelphian with a consistent left jab and a long right hand that several times staggered Harris.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeal by Cassius Clay, former world heavyweight champion, against his conviction and sentencing for refusing induction into the U.S. armed forces was opposed by the justice department Tuesday. In a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court, prior to the court's reconvening Oct. 2, the department urged denial of Clay's petition to the court to review the appeal.

CHICAGO (AP)—WGN Broadcasting said Tuesday night it has learned Montreal will lose its National League baseball franchise because the city is unable to finance a dome for its stadium. In a broadcast over its radio and television stations, WGN said "a high baseball official" reported the franchise would be shifted to either Buffalo, N.Y., or Milwaukee, Wis. Montreal would have had to raise $2,000,000 to build the dome, WGN said.

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TORONTO (CP)—For the first time, the Canadian Football league has issued numbers which game officials will wear throughout the year. In the past, numbers were issued to officials on a game-by-game basis.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Shell Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday it is dropping its sponsorship of the annual Shell 400 cross-Canada car rally. C. F. Williams, vice-president of marketing for the company, said he feels the rally has developed into a mature annual, national sports event to the point where "it is no longer appropriate for us to retain sole responsibility for its organization."

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OAKLAND (AP)—Oakland Seals, last in the National Hockey League last season both in standings and attendance, now have fewer owners and, they hope, more money. The new owners also have sole control of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team and have a financial interest in the baseball Atlanta Braves of the National League, Miami Dolphins of the American Football League and Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League.

Soggy Round

Only Pair Beat Par

EDMONTON (CP) — Only two players broke par Tuesday in the first of two Canadian amateur golf championship qualifying rounds on a course made sodden by 24 hours of almost steady rain.

Keith Alexander of Calgary and Art Donaldson of Vancouver carded one-under-par 69s and took a one-stroke lead into today's second qualifying round.

Tied at even par were Bob Wylie of Calgary and John Ellison of Vancouver.

Everyone else in the field of 151 golfers was over par.

Alexander and Donaldson had startlingly similar cards. Both had four birdies and both went one over par on three holes. But Alexander, the 1960 champion, was dissatisfied with his putting.

"I worked for every shot—wards. "I should have saved another couple of strokes on the greens."

The rains came early Monday, and the course scheduled for a no-cut time, several greens had only high spots showing. The Royal Canadian Golf Association tournament committee toured the course and decided to set the event back a day.

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT — Commercial: Ft. Ann vs. City, 8 p.m., (Ainslie).

TONIGHT — Departmental: CNR Tigers vs. Intail, 6.30 p.m., (CNR).

TONIGHT — Commercial: Brants vs. Black Diamond, 8 p.m. (Tl).

TONIGHT — Belvedere vs. Stinsons, 6 p.m., (Ainslie).

THURSDAY — Departmental: Post Office vs. Turbos, 6.30 p.m. (CNR); Bell Dept. vs. Electric Dept., 6.30 p.m., (PCI).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Moose Lodge vs. Bayside, 6.30 p.m., (CP).

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

THURSDAY — Barrage vs. Moose, 6.30 p.m.

SOCCER

TONIGHT — Senior: King-ston at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Fairgrounds).

TONIGHT — SIHL: Cannifton at Latta, 6.15 p.m.

THURSDAY — SIHL: Read at Shannonville, 6.15 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Pee Wee Tyke: Alhambra vs. Bell, 6.15 p.m., (CNR); Shaw vs. Lions, 6.15 p.m., (PKD); Masters Red vs. Ferrets, 6.15 p.m., (Tl).

THURSDAY — Tadpole: Wallbridge vs. Bobbs, (PKD); Shannon vs. Bayman, (SWC), at 6.15 p.m.

LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Campbellford at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Arena).

LAWN BOWLING

TONIGHT — Bosarge, Gold Trophy, Campbellford, M.P. vs. Bobbs.

TONIGHT — Penguins vs. Trenton Travellers, (CNR); BCAT vs. Bats, (CPR); Belleville Rotary vs. Trenton Juniors, (Lewis's Island).

TONIGHT — SIHL: Cannifton at Read, 8 p.m.

Kingston Here

Joyces Want Rubber

Belleville's senior baseball Nine is up for tonight's "rubber" match of their Eastern Ontario playoff series with Kingston.

After mastering the defending provincial champions without much difficulty throughout the regular EOBA schedule, the Joyces were handed an embarrassing 6-4 home defeat by Kingston in Sunday's second game of the best-of-seven set.

The locals had handed the Centennials an 8-6 dumpling on their home field Saturday, but a Sunday win would have left them sitting pretty for tonight's third contest.

Rookie Joe Hastings is expected to start on the Joyce mound for tonight's game, which will be sprinkled with the current team program of "fan-appeal."

Spectator draws are a featured attraction, as the seniors are out to boost the poor home attendance that has been the only blemish on a league-leading EOBA season.

Team spokesman Murray "Moe" Hunter estimated Sunday's Fairgrounds crowd was better than 300, easily the best of the season for the hustling baseball crew.

And Hunter, sidelined for the first two playoff tilts with a hand injury suffered late in the season, says the Joyces intend to pull out all the stops tonight.

"No sir, I won't be on the bench tonight — we're going at full strength!" the third-sacker roared.

In addition to seeing what is shaping up as a whale of a ball game, tonight's spectators will also find their admission tickets entitle them to chances on everything from grocery hampers to hairpins.

A list of 20 prizes, including steak dinners, has been laid on for tonight's contest.

But the Joyces have only one dish planned for their diamond palates.

They'd like the starting Kingston pitcher — likely Keith Weese — well done.

They're out to rake him over the coals.



He Prolonged Things!

Gary Gow, Belvedere third baseman, slides home with the tying run in Tuesday night's Belvedere-Brants Commercial League game. Gow's run made the score 2-2 and it stayed that way for 7½ innings. In the bottom of the 13th, the league-leading Hotelmen scored again to beat the cellar-dwelling Brants 3-2.

No Hospitality From Hotel Entries

This story is for all the wives of the Belvedere Hotel — Commercial Softball League team who couldn't believe it when their husbands told them why they were late coming home Tuesday night.

Simmer down, ladies. It's true. Your husbands were late, because it took their first-place crew 13 innings to down cellar-dwelling Brants 3-2.

In the second half of last night's double-header, City Hotel broke away in the first innings against the Black Diamond Cheesemen, collecting two walks and four hits for five runs from Black Diamond pitcher Danny Holloway.

In the longest game this season at the Ainslie, Mark Sheridan, who entered the local softball contingent with a no-hitter against Stinsons a few weeks ago, took Brants the entire 12-inning route, only to see Bob Lloyd blast his hopes with a bottom of the 12th triple which scored Belvedere catcher Cliff Hinesman.

Sonny Gray pitched the first four for the Hotelmen then Doug Ellis took over. After his first inning on the mound, Ellis pulled a muscle in his side. "It's a little sore and stiff," he said after the inning, "but I can make it for three more."

Little did he know.

The two winning pitchers allowed two runs on seven hits while walking two and striking out 12 in the dozen innings.

Mark Sheridan for Brants allowed three runs on 11 hits and one walk while issuing nine strikeouts.

Sheridan gave his team their runs with a two - run homer in the third. Gerry Devereaux had a double, and Barry Ryckman had two singles.

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City's win over Black Diamond ties the two teams for the league's fourth position at 24 points.

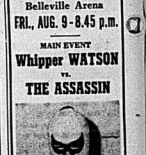
In his two - hitter, Davenport struck out four and walked three. Losing hurler Don Holloway walked four and struck out eight.

The Black Diamond hits were singles by Gene Francis and Jack Gilbey. The City Hotel hitters included Doug Hull with a single and a double and Doug Dafoe with a double.

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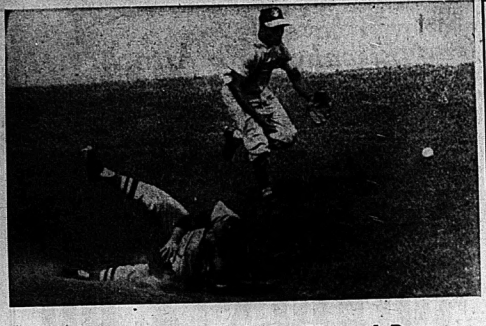
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Baltimore Hurler Boobs Blooped Bunt

Baltimore Orioles' pitcher Tom Phoebus falls down after trying to grab blooped bunt hit by New York Yankee Tom Tresh in fifth inning in New York. Oriole third baseman Don Buford charges ball. Buford's throw to first base was too late to catch Tresh, and two runs scored on the play. Orioles beat the Yanks, 5-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	68	41	.624	—
Baltimore	61	47	.565	6½
Boston	59	51	.536	9½
Cleveland	59	52	.536	9½
Oakland	55	53	.509	12½
Minnesota	51	56	.477	16
New York	50	55	.476	16
California	51	60	.459	18
Chicago	47	67	.439	20
Washington	40	67	.374	27

Results Tuesday

Boston 8 Chicago 2

Cleveland 1-2 Detroit 2-5

(2nd game suspended by curfew to be completed tonight)

California 10-6 Washington 3-1

Minnesota 5 Baltimore 4

Only games scheduled.

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	72	40	.643	—
Chicago	59	53	.527	13
Cincinnati	56	55	.505	15½
Atlanta	58	54	.518	14
San Francisco	56	54	.509	15
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	17½
Philadelphia	51	58	.468	19½
New York	32	63	.456	21
Los Angeles	50	62	.446	22
Houston	47	64	.423	24½

Games Thursday

Boston at Chicago N

Cleveland at Detroit N

California at Washington N

Minnesota at Baltimore N

Oakland at New York N

Results Tuesday

Chicago 4 Atlanta 3

Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 8

New York 4 Houston 1

Pittsburgh 6 Los Angeles 1

Cubs In Ascent

Drysdale Boots It for Dodgers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta Braves fumbled the ball and Don Drysdale couldn't pick it up.

The Braves committed four errors in the first inning Tuesday night on the way to a 4-3 loss to Chicago that gave the Cubs undisputed possession of second place in the National League.

Drysdale bobbled Maury Wills' bases-loaded roller in the ninth inning and Pittsburgh Pirates added two more runs for a 4-1 victory over the skidding Los Angeles Dodgers' ace.

Cincinnati's Jim Maloney stopped first-place St. Louis Cardinals 5-0 with a five-hitter; San Francisco trimmed Philadelphia 4-1 behind the hitting of rookie Bobby Bonds and New York Mets topped Houston 4-1 on rookie Kevin Collins' three-run ninth-inning homer.

The Cubs capitalized on two errors by Felipe Alou—on the same play—and one each by Marty Martinez and Felix Millan for a 3-0 first-inning lead at Atlanta.

Fifth-inning doubles by Al Spangler and Handy Hundley sent another Chicago run home and the Cubs weathered a late comeback by the Braves for the seventh victory in eight games.

Hank Aaron and Alou hit bases-empty homers for Atlanta before Phil Regan, the Cubs' relief ace, nailed the victory for starter Joe Niekro.

The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie at Los Angeles on Drysdale's second error in the ninth and Willie Stargell provided insurance with a two-run single.

Bill Mazeroski and Jerry May singled with one out and moved up one base apiece on Drysdale's wild pickoff attempt.

First baseman Ron Fairly then fielded pinch hitter Manny Jimenes' grounder but failed to make a play after bluffing a throw home.

That filled the bases and set the stage for the decisive misplay by Drysdale, who has lost his last four decisions for a 12-10 season mark.

The Reds nursed a 1-0 lead until the eighth inning at St. Louis, when Leo Cardenas homered and an error by Julian Javier opened the gates for three more runs.

Bonds tripled in the first inning and scored on a passed ball, then cracked a tie-breaking single in the eighth as the Giants struck for three runs.

Gaylord Perry stopped the Phillies on three hits and leveled his record at 10-10.

Collins grounded into a force play with the bases loaded in the seventh, driving in New York's first run, and drilled his first major league homer following singles by Cleon Jones and Ed Kranepool in the ninth.

Orioles Beaten Missing Ball, Base

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was out and you're on. And on and you're out.

Any fan knows that's no way to play baseball. The Baltimore Orioles know it, too.

Tony Oliva led off the sixth inning for Minnesota Tuesday night and struck out. But Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren failed to handle the third strike and Oliva reached first. One out later, Bob Allison homered and Minnesota had a 5-0 lead.

The Orioles then fought back to trail by only 5-4 with one out in the ninth. Up stepped pinch hitter Larry Haney, who lashed a ball to right field and ended up on second base. But he failed to touch first and was out.

Ron Perranoski retired the next hitter and the second-place Orioles were beaten 5-4 to fall 6½ games behind the American League-leading Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers edged Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 17 innings on Dick Tracewski's run-scoring single and led 5-0 after eight innings of the nightcap of the twi-night doubleheader when it was suspended by a 1 a.m. curfew. It will be completed tonight.

In other American League action, Boston Red Sox trounced Chicago White Sox 8-2 and California Angels beat Washington 10-3 before losing to the Senators 1-0. New York Yankees and Oakland were not scheduled.

Cleveland scored in the third inning on Tommy Harper's single, a sacrifice and Jose Cardenal's single. Detroit tied it in the eighth when Don Wert homered off starter Luis Tiant.

Detroit starter John Hiller, a Toronto native, broke the major league record of five consecutive strikeouts at the start of a game by fanning six. He didn't strike out any more in the eight innings he pitched.

The Tigers took a 5-2 lead in the suspended game by scoring four-runs in the sixth, two of them coming on Al Kaline's pinch double with the bases loaded.

Lou Klimchock's bases-loaded single brought in Cleveland's two runs. Detroit's other tally came on Norm Cash's 18th homer.

Losborg, a 22-game winner in 1967 still making a comeback from a skiing mishap last winter, picked up his third victory in six decisions. Losborg tired in the late innings and gave way to a pinch batter in the eighth although his club held a five-run lead at the time.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Kevin Collins, Mets, drove in four runs with a ground out and his first major league homer, a three-run shot in the ninth inning that gave New York a 4-1 victory over Houston.

Pitching—Joe Coleman, Senators, scattered four hits and struck out eight in taming California 1-0 in the second game of a doubleheader.

Minor Softball Tyke Results

Action in the Belleville Minor Softball league's Tyke West Hill semi-finals this weekend saw the Kinsmen Bobcats top the Rangers 30-2, and the Tigers claw the Bears 23-5.

In the East Hill Tyke semi-finals, the Canadians topped A&W 13-4 and Tabernacle downed the Kinsmen Hawks 17-6.

Tourney Loss

Ellis Out of Series

Ellis Midgets, Belleville's entry in the ninth annual Toronto Leaside ZORA Midget Tournament, were dropped from the series Saturday when they lost to the Merriton Midgets 7-1.

Midge McTaggart was the losing pitcher. The Belleville hurler allowed seven runs on seven hits and seven walks while fanning nine.

Beck and Rimple shared Merriton mound duty, allowing one run on seven hits and two walks while striking out 13 Belleville batters.

Top batters for Belleville were Brian Coughlin with a double and a single, Steve Bedard with two singles, Wayne Kemp, Paul Hall, and Moe Thompson had singles.

Merriton got its plate power from J. Thomson with a triple and P. Shugam, M. Pastore, and P. Gettler with two singles each.

Leave Beads Home!

HOUSTON (AP) — It might be a mod, mod world, but not when New York Mets play on the road.

The Mets have been asked by manager Gil Hodges to leave their beads at home following a heated argument between 26-year-old outfielder Ron Swoboda and 32-year-old pitcher Don Cardwell over a necklace of love beads.

On the flight to Houston from Los Angeles Swoboda wore a strand of the multi-colored beads a fan had given him and Cardwell objected.

"I thought it was definsental for a ball player to be wearing beads," Cardwell said. "I wouldn't let my 11-year-old son wear them."

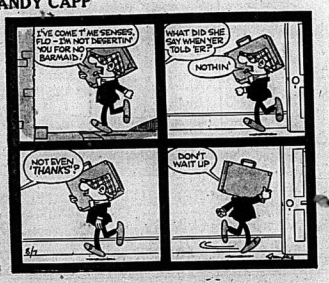
The argument prompted Hodges to call a clubhouse meeting Monday night, news of which became known Tuesday.

"I just told them I would appreciate it if they did not wear beads on the road," Hodges said. "What players wear at home, I cannot control."

Swoboda reacted by leaving his beads in the hotel and he and Cardwell shook hands.

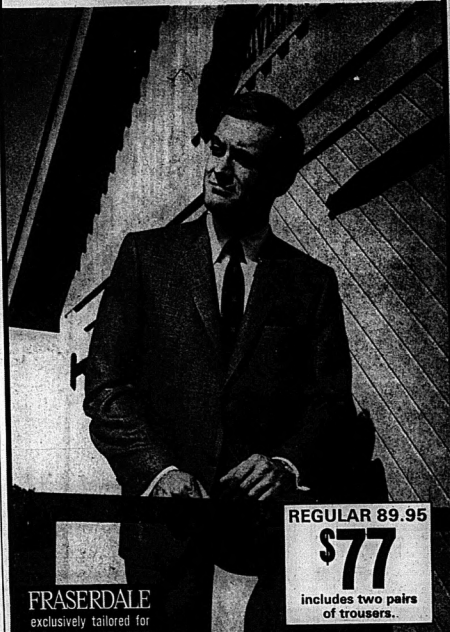
Earlier this year, Hodges set down a code of dress for his players but agreed to go along with the mods who want to wear turtle neck shirts in lieu of shirts and ties.

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Third in 3 Months

Difficult to Determine Extent of Eisenhower's Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors say it could take days to assess the damage from former president Eisenhower's third heart attack in slightly more than three months.

Physicians described the condition of the 77-year-old General of the Army as "stable" within hours after his latest heart attack Tuesday. But they also used the word "guarded" in their comments on his chances of recovery, hospital-talk for uncertain.

Private physicians told The Associated Press diagnosis of Eisenhower's attack is complicated by the fact that he has had so many—six since 1955.

They said previously affected areas of the heart present a confusing picture on electronic equipment monitoring the heart beat, possibly sending signals overlapping the latest trouble.

But doctors at Walter Reed Hospital, where the general suffered the latest attack at 6:15 a.m., said: "Any individual who has sustained a recent infarction is considered to be seriously ill."

The doctors described the attack as probably a myocardial infarction, or blocking of blood flow in the heart by a blood clot or fatty deposits in the bloodstream.

Doctors said electronic equipment was keeping tabs continually on Eisenhower's metabolism. He was on a low salt, liquid diet.

Visitors were restricted to the immediate family. Doctors said his wife, Mamie, visited him often. His son, John, and granddaughter flew here from the Republican national convention at Miami Beach.

"The doctors thought the situation was serious enough that I should be here," said John. "When the boss is in trouble I come."

At the convention, former presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey asked that delegates pray for Eisenhower's swift recovery.

The attack came Tuesday less than 12 hours after Eisenhower addressed the convention from the hospital via a television hookup.

Eisenhower held a news conference July 18 to announce his support for his former vice-president, Richard M. Nixon, for the Republican presidential nomination. It was the first time since he stepped down as president that Eisenhower had publicly endorsed a presidential hopeful.

Yukon Women 'Different'

WHITEHORSE, —Y.T. (CP)— Women of the Yukon differ from their provincial counterparts, the royal commission on the status of women was told Tuesday.

The chairman, Mrs. John Bird; Commissioner Lois Lange of Alberta and Executive Secretary Monique Begin, heard the claim in one of five briefs presented at the opening session here, 900 miles northwest of Edmonton. They were to hear five other presentations Tuesday night.

The commission was told Yukon women play a larger part in the community than elsewhere because their men are away from home a great deal.

A brief said the need for social participation is underlined by the absence of normal family ties and the fact there are fewer older people in the North to impose their experienced views on the young.

The brief recommended the federal government establish day care or nursery facilities; adult classes in child care for mothers, teachers and particularly Indian mothers; and family counselling and homemakers' services.

The commission was told later that although Indians account for nearly 18 per cent of the Yukon population, school curriculum is not geared to them and they immediately are given a feeling of inferiority.

Dr. Hilda Hellaby, an Anglican Church official and longtime mission worker in the Yukon, said young Indian men are left in an unhappy position with little incentive to improve themselves because Indian girls want to consort with white men.

Woman In Car Strangled

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Police said Tuesday night that Helga Beer, whose scantily clad body was found Tuesday morning on the floor of her car, died of strangulation.

Herb Jeffery, superintendent of detectives, said an autopsy indicated there were marks on the woman's neck but could not say what caused the marks.

He said there is "no evidence at this time that this was a sex crime."

The body of the 31-year-old divorcee, clad only in a brassiere and blouse, was discovered by a parking lot attendant.

Mrs. Beer, a hairdresser in a local department store, lived with her brother and mother, who arrived recently from Germany.

Student Housing Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Two federal loans totalling $1,341,270 for student housing projects in Ontario have been approved, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Tuesday.

The Ottawa Civic Hospital Residence Corp. is to receive a $1,436,807 loan to assist construction of a 15-storey building to accommodate 120 interns, both single and married, in residence at the hospital.

Trent University at Peterborough is to receive $44,463 to help purchase two three-storey houses and convert them into student housing to accommodate 22 students and one don.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I hope you're not sticklers for a lot of technicalities like counting all your strokes."

Use of Psychological Terms Hampers Teaching

TORONTO (CP) — The use of jargon and psychological terms in teaching children with learning disabilities may be seriously hampering communication and progress, an American educational expert warned Tuesday.

Dr. Jeanne M. McCarthy of Roselle, Ill., opened the fourth annual four-day conference of the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities with a warning: "Don't try to become an armchair neurologist.

"Accept that the child has a learning disorder—then go ahead and teach him," Dr. McCarthy told the audience of 300 teachers, parents and association members.

"Once the child is labelled, teachers are often afraid to teach him," she said.n

"In the 1940s, we used to say the child had a mental block. Now, in 1968, we say the child has a minimal brain dysfunction.

"All we have done is switch labels . . . We have to leave the diagnosing to the researchers. Whatever labels they care to give to the child's problem, he still has to be taught."

Minimal brain dysfunction is the all-embracing term given to learning disabilities ranging from hearing and perception problems to emotional disturbances and plain "slow" learning.

CBC Newsman Dies in Morocco

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Grand-Landau, 50, director of CBC French-language news and public affairs programs, was reported by the CBC her Tuesday tohave died of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Tangier, Morocco.

Another person described as a French national also was reported to have been fatally injured and a daughter of Mr. Grand-Landau, Julie, 14, was said to have been seriously injured.

Mr. Grand-Landau, who had gone overseas on a combined vacation and business trip for the CBC, was thought to have been travelling from Tangier to Casablance where his mother lives.

He was due to return to Washington as CBC French-language correspondent although a date had not been set. An announcement of the appointment was made Tuesday in Montreal.

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Propane Gas Leak Alarms Hamiltonians

HAMILTON (CP) — Police stood ready to evacuate residents from a four-square-block area near downtown Tuesday night when a propane tank ruptured, sending 1,900 gallons of liquid propane hissing into the air.

Although the evacuation was not required, occupants of every home in the area which uses natural gas were ordered to extinguish pilot lights as a precautionary measure.

One spark could have ignited the escaping gas and the resulting explosion would have been "disastrous," said Assistant Deputy Fire Chief Fred Spittles.

Firefighters spent three hours at the Carter Welding Supplies Ltd. yard spraying fog on the escaping gas to help dissipate it.

About 400 gallons of water a minute were also sprayed on the ruptured tank, and on the mound of ice the liquid propane formed when it hit the ground.

Mr. Spittles explained that the propane in the tank was in liquid form. When it hit the air, its temperatures dropped far below zero, and it turned to ice. The ice in turn emitted the volatile gas.

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CNTU Seeks Minister's Aid to End Union Rivalry

HAUTERIVE, Que. (CP) — The Confederation of National Trade Unions said Tuesday it will present a 3,000-signature petition today to Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare in Quebec City to resolve the union rivalry at Baie Comeau, Que.

Hauterive is near Baie Comeau, 220 miles northeast of Quebec City.

The petition will request the government to do its utmost to resolve the union situation at Canadian Bechtel Ltd.'s construction site for work on the $42,000,000 expansion to the plant of Canadian British Aluminium Co. Ltd.

Employees of Beaver Underground Structure Ltd., a Canadian Bechtel sub-contractor, voted 33-11 Monday to be represented by an affiliate of the CNTU rather than continue their affiliation with an international union.

The Beaver workers were forced to join the International Union of Operating Engineers as a condition of their employment. Some, when hired, already were members of the CNTU-affiliated National Union of Hauterive Construction Workers.

The vote was ordered by the Quebec Labor Relations Board.

The CNTU also said it had sent Mr. Bellemare a telegram urging a forced vote among other unions at the expansion site to resolve their affiliation.

There have been a number of violent incidents during the unions' dispute.

Pill Ban Called Disaster

PETERSFIELD, England (Reuters) — A Roman Catholic priest said Tuesday night Pope Paul's ban on artificial birth control is a disaster that has set back the church for years.

Rev. Henry Clarke, priest at St. Laurence Church here for 22 years, said the Pope made untrue statements in his encyclical last week.

Father Clarke's comments have been among the strongest by a Roman Catholic clergyman in the controversy among priests and laymen in Britain over the encyclical.

Four days ago, another priest, Rev. Paul Wehr, of a London parish, was suspended from preaching and hearing confessions because he spoke out against the Pope's ruling against artificial contraception.

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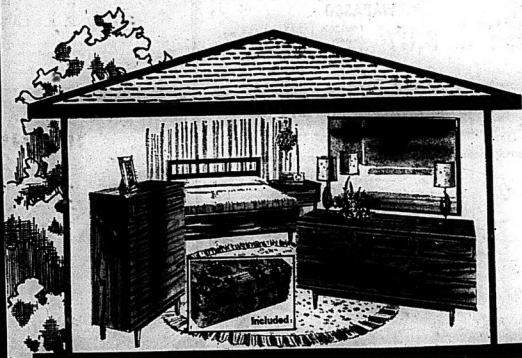
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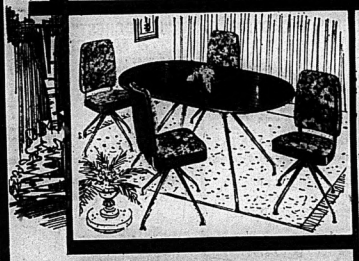
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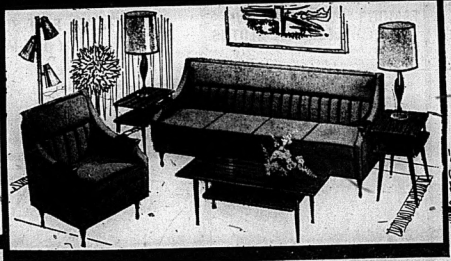
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Basques Arrested In Spain

SAN SEBASTIAN (AP) — Spanish police rounded up suspected Basque separatists and collaborators Tuesday in a growing crackdown on anti-Franco extremists in the northern Spanish province of Guipuzcoa.

Unofficial reports placed the number detained at 50 and said some of the suspects were lawyers and other professional men and priests.

Police sweep followed and was facilitated by a government decree Monday that proclaimed a state of emergency for the province and suspended key civil rights for its residents including protection from searches without warrants and from police detention without charges.

Four or five Basque priests were said to have been among those taken into custody. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime has been campaigning against the Basque clergy for allegedly encouraging and even harboring extremists.

Northern Telephone Settles

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — Terms of settlement in the 61-day strike against Northern Telephone Co. were announced after ratification of the new contract Tuesday.

The strike ended Aug. 2 and affected 300 workers.

Tom Cowell, representative for the Telephone Communications Workers, said members voted 233-91 in favor of a return to work.

The 32-month contract runs from Dec. 1, 1967, to July 31, 1970, with retroactive pay of from $75 to $150.

Plant hourly wage rates covering line men and radio men are increased to between $1.70 and $2.30 from $1.65 and $2.25.

The strike involved Northern Telephone workers at New Liskeard, Timmins and Alliston, Ont., and Northern Quebec Telephone Co. workers at Val D'Or, Rouyn, Liskeard and Ville Marie.

Supervisory personnel handled the work during the strike.

SPCA Probes Incident

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Humane Society is investigating the death of a chicken that was run over and torn to pieces Monday by members of Satan's Choice motorcycle club.

Thomas Hogarth, the society's general manager, Tuesday went to the scene of the killing, a field at nearby Brougham, where members of the club met for their annual field day.

In a beer garden called the chicken race, 60 members with their bikes roaring, raced for a live chicken at the end of the field. After the killing the person with the largest part of the chicken was declared winner.

The victor emerged with the neck and half the breast.

Harvester Co. Strike Is Over

HAMILTON (CP) — The six-week-old strike of 2,300 employees of International Harvester Co. of Canada Ltd. ended Tuesday when workers voted to accept a new three-year contract.

William Scanlan, spokesman for Local 2808 of the United Steelworkers of America, said the contract provides for an immediate average wage increase of 26 cents an hour, including a five-cents-an-hour cost-of-living bonus.

Other increases in the second and third years of the contract vary from three per cent to between seven and 34 cents more an hour for skilled trades.

The increases will provide a basic rate of $2.52 an hour immediately; $2.81 in April, 1969; and $3 in April, 1970.

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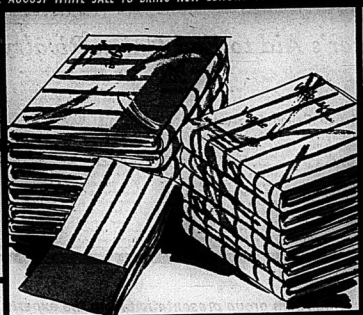
MONTREAL (CP) — The Dow Planetarium, established in April, 1966, had its 500,000th visitor in July, and expects its 1,000,000th by 1970.

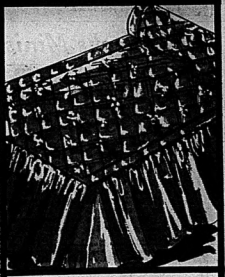
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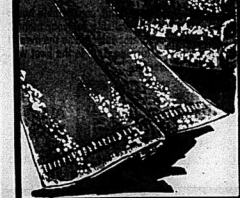
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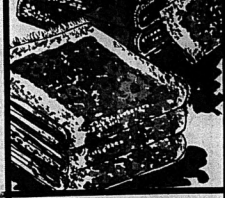
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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

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QUESTION: We are visiting Cape Cod in August and would like the fast route down and a scenic and historical route back. Please give us a description of the Cape Cod area and interesting things to see there.

ANSWER: Cape Cod is a place to rediscover the art of walking. The town of Yarmouth has special botanical trails marked for visitors. You start at Yarmouth Historical Society Center, just off Route 6A and come on one of the rare chances to be Huckleberry Finn again. You climb a trail through a wooded area and suddenly come upon a mirror-like pond which looks as if it would be great for wading up to your knees in. So you do. These walking areas are found on several parts of the cape. Many are on the Cape Cod National Seashore. At Pilgrims Springs, you walk through a sweet smelling salt meadow up to the place where the early settlers first found fresh water on the cape. The large ponds you come upon were formed millions of years ago by melting glacial ice. In Wellfleet is the White Cedar Swamp trail at the Marconi station area, which natives claim is the spot from which the inventor sent his first wireless messages.

Nature trails aren't the only places where walking is a pleasure. In Provincetown you can take in the Artists' Colony and at Sandwich Village you can walk through Hoxie House, which was built more than 300 years ago, and has been restored with furnishings of the era. Head down the road to Dexter Mill where you can watch corn being ground as it was a hundred years ago. The largest beach on the cape is at Hyannis and the Country Club has an 18 hole golf course.

During the summer there is ferry service from Hyannis to Nantucket Island and Martha's Vineyard, both worth a visit.

Provincetown, at the tip of Cape Cod, was the scene of the first landing of the pilgrims on November 11, 1620. After an arduous voyage across the Atlantic, the Mayflower dropped anchor in Provincetown harbor. This important fishing town, once a whaling port, is today one of the best known art colonies in the U.S. The Provincetown Playhouse Company produces seven plays from July through Labor Day. The Symphony Orchestra gives concerts during the summer season. There are miles of splendid beaches, both sides of the peninsula.

A fast route down is 81 to Syracuse. N.Y. Thru-way to Massachusetts Turnpike—128 by-passing Boston, No. 3 and 6 to Provincetown, Mass. Distance 370 miles.

On your return journey a visit to historic Boston is a must. Follow the well marked "Freedom Trail" which starts at the Common and your family is in for a truly exciting brush with the past. You'll see the Granary Burying Ground, with the battered graves of John Hancock, Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, the site of the bloody Boston Massacre, the Old South Meeting House, where the Boston Tea Party was plotted. Paul Revere's House, the oldest in Boston (1670) still stands as does the old North Church, whose white spire held the lanterns that sped Revere on his ride.

Take the short subway ride to Cambridge, home of Harvard University, America's oldest (1636) and tour the lived Harvard Yard. Don't miss Boston's fine museums. The kids will have a whale of a time with the "see, hear, and touch" exhibits at the children's museum and the do-it-yourself exhibits at the museum of science. The fine Hayden Planetarium is next door.

On your return home on U.S. 20 is the village of old Sturbridge, a re-created early American town, complete with costumed natives at work on early crafts. The 200-acre village consists of more than 36 original buildings, moved from different sections of New England to the site. Horse and ox-drawn vehicles provide the only transportation.

If you follow along No. 20 and up No. 5, you'll come to the village of Deerfield, where the Heritage Foundation Homes are on display. These are all furnished in the 17th Century decor and have beautiful paintings and furnishing. Open Monday through Saturday 9:00 to 5:00. admission to most of the homes is $1 or $3 for a combination of home viewing.

No. 5 will take you North to Greenfield, Mass., and west on the Mohawk Trail or No. 2 to Williamstown, Mass., a pleasant colonial town and home of Williams College. The Mohawk Trail is the original trail the Mohawk Indians made and is remarkable for its magnificent views of mountains, lakes and forests. If you turn north at Williamstown and follow No. 7 to Bennington, Vermont, you will see where the Battle of Bennington was fought, August 16, 1777, when the Americans under General Stark defeated a British expedition. In the village of North Bennington is Bennington College, a very progressive school for women. Bennington Historical Museum and Art Gallery includes a large collection of pottery, early American glass, furniture and priceless manuscripts. The Gallery contains works of old Masters and contemporary artists. Open daily 9:00 to 6:00 — admission 50 cents.

Continuing north on No. 7, through the beautiful green mountains you come to Rutland, Vermont, where there is an immense quarrying and finishing industry. Rutland is known as the "Marble City" and Vermont Marble has been used for many fine structures in the U.S. Farther North on No. 7 is the Shelburne Museum, just miles south of Burlington, Vermont. You enter through a wooden covered bridge to another world of early New England life with 32 buildings filled with 18th and 19th century china, dolls, rugs, paintings, carriages, locomotives and many other antique exhibits. Open daily 9:00 to 5:00 — admission $2, Students $1.

From here you can cross by ferry at Burlington and take No. 2 to Watertown, and No. 81 to Ivy Lea Bridge or go north to Rouses Point and cross at Cornwall and take 401 home. This should be a very enjoyable, and educational journey.

Censured Student On Board

MONTREAL (CP) — A student who was reprimanded by Montreal's McGill University disciplinary board for his part in reprinting an allegedly obscene article in a campus newspaper last winter has been chosen as one of the three student representatives who will sit on the board.

John Fekete, an editor and columnist of the students' newspaper, McGill Daily, was accused of printing the article in a column last November and was verbally reprimanded by the disciplinary board.

Two other students will sit with Mr. Fekete on the committee: Robert Hajaly and John Shribnik. The three were the only ones to submit applications for the positions.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

CHATEAU BON VIVANT. By Frankie and Johnny O'Rear.

Newlyweds Frankie and Johnny O'Rear fresh out of a debutante dress and a World War II Navy uniform, set off for old Quebec to run a ski lodge, even though Frankie thought a maitre d'hotel was something to eat and Johnny thought he could easily run an inn on Navy "regs." So they began a twelve-year comedy of errors in which every day was at least an adventure if not a catastrophe.

THE SITUATION IN FLUSHING. By Edmund G. Love.

In Mark Twain's day the most glamorous objects in a small boy's life were the river steamboats. By the second decade of this century, the river boats had been supplanted by the railroads. In this funny and warm reminiscence of his early life in a small Michigan town, the author tells of the passionate love of a boy for the engines that chugged their way through his village.

TO REMEMBER FOREVER. By Gladys H. Carroll.

Here is a book with a great variety of appeal to the reading public. To Remember Forever is also for all those who were college students or college associated with college students between the two world wars. We see what young people then felt the world needed, how much they hoped to fill that need, what at the same time how much fun they had.

LIFE WITH MOTHER SUPERIOR. By Jane Trahey.

"I was lucky enough to be born a Catholic," says Jane Trahey, "and fortunate enough to be Irish, what more could anyone ask? Well, my mother asked much more than that. She wanted a charming, polite, intelligent, well-mannered child instead of the off-beat, rebellious one she had."

A MOUSE IS MIRACLE ENOUGH. By Myra Lockwood

An enchanting true account of how a lonely woman's experiences with an unwanted pet brought her to rejoin the human race. She scorns "weak, solitary humans who fill their life with a dog, a cat, or a bird," and contents herself with the Spartan fare of reading, writing her memoirs, and "protecting her privacy," flut on Christmas Eve two children whom she knows only casually call at her door with a gift of a mouse in a cage "so you won't be lonely any more."

WILD APPLES AND NORTH WIND, By Lorna Beers.

When Lorna Beers and her husband came to Vermont to stay, snow lay among the hills and the wild apples clung to the branches like forgotten holiday ornaments. As they grew to know their neighbors, they formed a deep kinship with the laconic men and women of Vermont. Shy animals came to share their life, and sometimes their vegetables, and Blue Jays swung on the bird-feeders.

PARSON EXTRAORDINARY. By Ursula Bloor.

This is the biography of the author's father, James Harvey Bloor, who was a genius in many ways, a "never grown-up schoolboy" in others. Brought up by his grandparents at Castleacre in Norfolk, he led a strange life. He was a man devoted to history, natural history, archives, and heraldry; a man who was perhaps too clever all around.

Student TB Tests Prove Negative

A tuberculosis scare involving hundreds of Belleville-area youngsters has had a reassuring ending.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott confirmed no positive reaction had been reported from public school students who underwent a mass TB test 60 days ago.

Tests followed identification of disease in a women teacher. Some 421 persons — mostly children, but including a "fair number of adults", were given skin tests at clinics in Belleville and Canniffton, the mayor said.

Two of the adults show a positive reaction, but they may had made the contact earlier, Mayor Scott noted. They now will be x-rayed to determine the extent of the reaction.

The test-clinics were launched after an 11 - ont drive two weeks ago to notify all persons who had contact with the carrier — a young supply teacher who taught at Belleville and Canniffon - Corbyville schools.

Mayor Scott described the clinics as "good preventive medicine" and the results "reassuring to the public."

TAKES FINAL TRIP

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP) — No. 17, a steam locomotive brought to Cape Breton Island from New Yorkk in 1903, has taken its final trip—to the Miner's Museum. The steam engine, first dubbed the Simon A. Fraser, worked until a few years ago at the Brookfton mines. Earlier she hauled coal from other pits in the area.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● The only thing of note tonight is Republican Convention coverage and that's not new. CBC will commence coverage of his share of the action at 9:00 on channels 6, 11 and 12.

6.00—Children's Island (6)
Here's Lucy (11)
Mod Squad (12) (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Ironside (11) (12)
7.00—Convention Coverage (6) (7) (8) (11)
Jay Silverheels (6)
Mayberry R.F.D. (12) (13)
7.30—Mothers-in-law (6) (11)
Investors (8)
Movie: "The Caddy" (12)
8.00—Election: Deputies (6) (11) (12)
8.30—MOVIE: "Mathias's Navy" (8)
9.00—Republican Convention (6) (11) (12)
11.00—Convention (12)
11.30—Sports Hot Seat (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Variety Bishop (6) (10)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Joey Bishop—"Brian Keithe" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Guadalcanal Diary" (6)
Peggy Fenton (8)
MOVIE: "The George Raft Story" (11)
MOVIE: "Sapphire" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "The List of Adrian Messenger" (8)

THURSDAY

● While continuing to scrape the bottom of the barrel it is noted that Don Knotts is best of the Hollywood Palace at 9:00 on channel 8. Guests include Nancy Ames and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

6.00—Sun Cattlery (8)
Mayberry R.F.D. (6) (11)
Here's Lucy (12)
6.30—Republican Convention (6) (7) (8) (10)
News (6) (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Mod Squad (12)
7.00—Jay Silverheels (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (8)
7.30—Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Star Trek (12)
8.00—Second Hundred Years (12)
Ironside (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (12)
8.30—Investors (6) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
Republican Convention (6) (11) (13)
Hollywood Palace (8)
That Girl (12)
9.30—Republican Convention (12)
10.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.00—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Variety Carson (7), (8)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Ethan With A White" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "Sapphire" (12)
Perry Fenton (8)
MOVIE: "The League of Gentlemen" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "One Man's Way" (6)
12.10—MOVIE: "Best Girl" (8)

To Meet Peterborough

Belleville Bantams Down Oshawa

The Belleville Legion's EOBA Bantam team took the third game of a best two of three playoff series against the Oshawa Legion tom-Monday 17-6.

The locals won the first of the three games 7-3 Friday but then tied it up 1-1 with a 6-5 loss to the visitors Sunday.

The Belleville team will now meet their counterparts from Peterborough at a date to be announced by the league.

In Monday's deciding game, the Belleville nine went all the way behind pitcher Stan Brooks who allowed six runs on five hits and eight walks while fanning 11.

Oshawa hurler Gary Allison allowed Belleville 17 runs on 21 hits and five walks while striking out six.

Leading the Belleville batters was Doug Dersnah with four singles. Brian Cousins and Mike Meagher had three singles each and Dan Lupenette, Barry Coulton, Allan Wood, Paul Wolfe, and Stan Brooks had two singles each. Mike Keegan hit a double.

Miller hit a double and a single for Oshawa and Steve Shiner had another two-bagger.

In the second game of the series, Belleville's only loss, Oshawa came back from a 2-1 deficit in the eighth to notch up four ninth-inning tallies for the 6-5 win.

David Wood and Stan Brooks pitched for Belleville with Brooks taking over in the ninth after Wood was charged with the four runs.

Wood allowed six runs on seven hits and one walk while fanning four. Oshawa's winning pitchers, Blake and Gary Allison, allowed five runs on ten hits and six walks while striking out 11.

Belleville was led on the plate by Paul Wolfe and David Wood with three singles and a double, respectively.

Rick Gallagher and Barry Culkin had two singles each.

Gary Wilson led the way for Oshawa with a homer. Brian Paul had two triples, Steve Shine had a double, as did Mike Haynes.

Belleville took the first game of the series Friday 7-3 with behind Stan Brooks' pitching. Oshawa went with Allison.

The winner gave up two runs on four hits and no walks and struck out eight.

Allison allowed seven runs on eight hits and two walks while striking out 13.

Leading Belleville batters in the first tilt were Rick Meagher and Stan Brooks with a triple and a single each. Dan Lupenette with a triple, and Allan Wood and Doug Dersnah with singles.

McLaughlin, Steve Shine, Colin Lockey, and Gary Wilson had singles for Oshawa.

Two Straight Tourneys

Belleville PeeWees Win Playdowns

The Belleville Holy Rosary EOBA PeeWees decided they wanted a holiday from baseball too on Monday, so they ended their best of three EOBA semi-final playdown series against Oshawa in straight wins Saturday and Sunday.

In Saturday's game, Belleville downed the Oshawa nine 9-6 in Oshawa behind pitcher Tom Coughlin. The local lads gave up six runs on six hits and struck out nine.

Belleville collected their nine runs on a double and three singles by Terry Ray, three singles by Steve Kirby, and doubles by Andy Ricketts and Pete Molasky. Coughlin had a pair of singles and Pete Crawford and D. Menard had safeties.

Thompson went the nine for Oshawa, giving up nine runs on 10 hits and striking out seven.

Sherban, Sheridan, and Scharam had doubles for Oshawa.

Belleville clinched the series with Sunday with a 4-1 win. Ron McTaggart did the mound honors, allowing one run on five hits and fanning 12. Tom Coughlin aided the effort with a homer and a double, Andy Ricketts had a single as did Sid Forster.

Belleville went the route for the losers, giving up four runs on four hits and striking out nine. L. Thompson led the Oshawa hitters with a double.

Kickers' Finale

Parsons Lose Away

The Belleville Parsons dropped the last game of the regular season to Kingston Bonds 5-0 Sunday at Kingston as they battled with only a ten-man team.

A misunderstanding as to the location of the game resulted in Belleville coming up one player short. By the end of the game, with Joe Romano being ejected for arguing with an official, Belleville was playing with only nine men.

Parsons, as befits a team one man short from the start, played a defensive game. "We were fortunate to keep Roma to only one goal in the first half," said Parsons coach Peter Crowle. "Strong defensive play from Bob Rutherford and Joe Iasenza kept Roma shooting from a distance."

Tillo Salvador got the lone first-half tally for Roma on a breakaway.

In the second half, Zeltan Cziraky came closer for the locals on a lone breakaway down the field only to have his shot go wide of the net. Parsons lost Romano early in this period and finished the game with only nine men.

Allen Lupton scored Roma's second goal a few minutes from the final whistle.

Combines Move Into Second Place

The CNR Combines tied the Fire Department 4-4 Tuesday night in the Departmental Softball League and moved into a tenuous one-point hold on second place in the league.

One point moved the Firemen to within two points of fourth place Post Office.

The Combines are now one point up on the Turbos in third.

Brooks and Junior Day were on the mound for the Combines in the tie and the Firemen pitched Larry Reid.

Shannonville Reopens

The Shannonville Speedway will reopen for modified stock car racing Aug. 11 at 2 p.m.

The track will draw cars and drivers from Kingston and district and will be limited to modifieds.

The track will be open every Sunday at 2 p.m. from Aug. 11 until Fall.

Minor Soccer Standings

BANTAM	W	L	D	PTS
Crawford Steels	6	3	3	15
Quinte Trans.	6	3	3	15
Corr Grill	5	3	3	13
PPE Oddfellows	3	5	3	9
Lafferty Smith Trans.	2	7	1	5
Uptown Billiards	1	8	1	3

PEEWEE	W	L	D	PTS
West End	7	1	1	15
Empire Taverns	6	2	1	13
General Motors	5	3	1	11
Bolders	3	6	1	7
Cohen Mile End	2	7	1	5

SCORING LEADERS
BANTAM

	GOALS
K. Reid (Corr)	5
C. Thompson (Corr)	5
C. Thompson (Quinte)	3
D. Thompson (Quinte)	3
R. Meagher (Quinte)	4

PEEWEE

J. Allison (W.E.)	12
D. Crewe (W.E.)	7
J. Cranston (G.P.)	5
R. Asselstine (G.R.)	5
J. Webster (W.E.)	4
R. Goodfellow (G.M.)	4

Soccer Results

D. Rosebush led the Junior Oddfellows minor soccer team to a 3-0 win over the Quinte Transport kickers Friday night at Albert College.

The Oddfellows collected two of their three goals from Rosebush while R. Jordan added the third.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Terry Evanshen of Calgary and Sonny Homer of British Columbia grabbed shares of first place with touchdown Tuesday as Stampeders humiliated Lions 41-7 in Western Football Conference action.

Evanshen caught two touchdown passes and Homer scored the one B.C. touchdown in the only WFC contest of the night. The pointsgetters each player a total of 18 in the scoring race.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Evanshen, C	3	0	0	0	18
Homer, B.C.	3	0	0	0	18
Goode, S	0	3	0	2	14
Kempf, E	0	2	3	2	13
Worden, S	2	0	0	0	12
Perkins, F	2	0	0	0	12
G. Shaw, C	2	0	0	0	12
Woods, C	2	0	0	0	12
Robinson, C	0	7	1	1	11
Gerela, B.C.	0	3	1	1	7

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — James Garner, Debbie Reynolds and Maurice Chevalier in "The Pink Jungle". Performance at 7.00 and 9.15. Feature shows at 2.25, 7.25 and 9.35.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Wild In The Streets" with Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Ed. Begley, Hal Holbrook. — 8.30, Matinee Daily 2.00 p.m.

Shannonville Colt Takes Walker Stakes

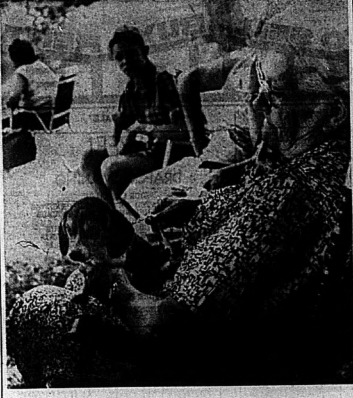
Justa Tom, two-year-old pacer owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Blatherwicke, RR 1, Shannonville, turned in the fastest time this year on the Kingston track to take the $1,000 Walker Stakes Race in Kingston Monday.

The winner's record time was 2:10.0. Mr. Blatherwicke's Justa Tom finished second in the O'Keefe Trophy race two weeks ago. The horse is also entered in the Black Diamond Stake Race which closes the Belleville Fair Aug. 17.

The horse's owner raised and trained him himself. He drove him 300 miles in January and February during his evenings home from work just to ready himself for final training in Cobourg.

The horse was driven by Hugh Hamm of Centreville.

River Gall, Madawaska Farms, Arnprior, driven by Dr. J. Findlay, was second in the Walker Stake and Todd Judge, Jean E. Miller, Kingston, driven by E. Miller, was third.



The World in Her Lap!

Not every hound can hope to become a coddled pet. But four-month-old Duchess seems to have the whole world in her lap. The pet is actually a miniature beagle, property of a Belleville resident.

TV Column

Hutchins A Dagwood Fan

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When the producers of CBS's new comedy series Blondie, tapped actor Will Hutchins to play Dagwood Bumstead, they did not know they had acquired a long-time student of the venerable comic strip.

"Very few people remember why Dagwood is such a bumbler," says Will.

"Chic Young's comic strip was started in the late 1920s and one of the depression themes was that he was the son of a very rich man who, until he lost his money, had never done anything practical."

Will, whose speciality as a performer is projecting a gentle, naive quality, is a lanky six-footer who resembles not at all the cartoon character nor does Arthur Lake, the actor who with Penny Singleton made careers out of playing Dagwood and Blondie in a series of almost 30 motion pictures.

But Hutchins, still remembered for his four years in television's Sugarfoot series, seems to be right for the role. Patricia Harty plays the title role.

After Sugarfoot, there was Hey, Landlord, which barely staggered through the 1965-67 season. His TV wife, Miss Harty, had a similar experience that year with Occasional Wife. Both series were better than their ratings indicated.

"What I'd love," says Will, "is to bring back Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton to play our children's grandparents."

ABC executives are pleased with the 8:30-11 p.m. time period on the first night showed that, in terms of audience size, it trailed NBC by less than a point and CBS by two points but still twice as strong as its showing four years ago.

The first of the nightly summaries suffered from the same problems that bugged the continuing live coverage of CBS and NBC-lack of stimulating raw material with which to work.

Art Buchwald, hired by CBS to add a light note to the Miami Beach proceedings, also seems to have encountered some performing problems. In two outings seen by this viewer, there wasn't a chuckle to be found in the heavy-handed proceedings.

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J-30-31-A-T

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TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA
COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve and Clerk of the said Township of the said County dated the 15th day of May, 1968, I hereby give notice that a Public Auction Sale of lands in Tyendinaga will be held at the Township Hall in the Village of Shannonville on the forenoon on the 6th day of September, 1968, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon until sold. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in The Ontario Gazette, on the 6th day of July, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Dated this 5th day of June, 1968.

W. J. Walsh,
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J. M. Dafoe,
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Business Briefs

STEEL OUTPUT UP

Steel ingot production during the week ending Aug. 3 totalled 195,858 tons, a decrease of 4.5 per cent from the preceding week's total of 205,051, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced Tuesday. Production for the same week in 1967 was 196,944 pounds.

STORE SALES RISE

Canadian department stores reported total sales of $185,562,000 during May, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announced Tuesday. May's total was an 11.7-per-cent increase over the figure in the same month a year ago and it exceeded the 10.3-per-cent increase in April.

SHARES OFFER

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., owner of more than 25 per cent of outstanding common stock of Kingsway Lumber Co. and some subsidiaries, has announced Tuesday it is making an offer to all remaining preference shares to purchase them shares at $15 each. Kingsway Lumber Co., operates 10 wholesale lumber distribution centres throughout Ontario.

BUILDING PROFITS UP

Consolidated Building Corp. Ltd. had net profit of $70,062 for the first nine months of 1968 compared with $59,269 for the similar period last year. Paul estate sales yielded revenue of $10,191,000 compared with $14,533,000 a year earlier, but the costs of the sales were within $100,000 of this figure.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. Armstrong of Peterborough to Chemong Lake to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Stockton of Montreal have returned home after holidaying for a week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stockton, Susan and Michelle.

Major A. L. Cotten, Mrs. Cotten, Linda, Terry and Kevin of Ottawa were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Cotten. Linda remained for a longer holiday with her grandparents, while Major and Mrs. Cotten, Terry and Kevin motored on for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnville of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elliot and Mr. and Mrs. Ryerson Elliot of Toronto were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Wednesday guests of Mrs. George Arthur were Mrs. George Belham, Master Paul Bilham, Walter Jones and Mrs. Norman Jones of Bayside; Mrs. Donald Anderson and Connie of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hall and Gayle of Smithfield and Miss Jemia Flindall of Rochester N.Y. Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Mallory were being honored on their birthdays and Mrs. Mallory, who recently returned from California, showed pictures of Disneyland, the Grand Canyon, and several scenes of California.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WESTERN HEIFER STOCKERS TO be sold Saturday, Aug. 10, 1 p.m. at premises, Dr. George A. Jones, Trenton. Phone 392-3213 Hastings. Ag7-2t

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Party Leadership Claimed

Matthias Koehl, 33, head of the National Socialist White People's Party, poses in front of the organization's headquarters in Arlington, Va. Koehl took over the renamed American Nazi Party after the killing of George Lincoln Rockwell. (AP Wirephoto)

Competition for Leadership

American Nazi Party Showing Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after the assassination of its founder—George Lincoln Rockwell—the American Nazi party, its name changed, appears outwardly more prosperous, more sophisticated. But its private papers disclose that, behind factions are competing for control of the tiny movement.

What apparently is the principal Nazi organization—now known as the National Socialist White Peoples party—has bought a two-storey building in a quiet middle-class neighborhood in suburban Arlington, Va.

There, in a second-floor office, Matthias Koehl Jr., 33, presides as national leader. Koehl rules a tiny band of armed racists and anti-Semites.

If was born a racist," Koehl told an interviewer. "I never could see the sense of mixing of blacks and whites.

"It's highly indecent. I've always believed in the preeminent of all white America."

But while the basic aims of the black haven't changed, their activities have. They've largely stopped publicity-seeking antics such as the demonstration in 1965 when a Rockwell trooper put on black-face minstrel garb, slipped past guards and made a dramatic entrance in the House of Representatives to protest civil rights legislation.

And they've turned to the telephone for what Koehl calls the "white power message." One such message, opposing the elevation of Associate Justice Abe Fortas to chief justice, called him "a Red Jew—an utterly despicable one."

Koehl publicly denies that there are any splits or factions in the party, but one recent issue of the NS Bulletin, the party's official internal publication, contained pleas to "stick party unity . . . reject splintering."

A key splinter group with headquarters in the Los Angeles area calls itself the American Nazi party. Its publication, Attack!, signed by "Capt. George Carpenter, national secretary," says that since Dr. Kwi ell's death, the Nazi movement "has no real leader."

"All white man in America are waiting for a man of the quality of Adolf Hitler to make himself known and lead the white race to victory," it said.

Metro Toronto Expects Building Boom

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto, one of North America's biggest builders for the last several years, appears on the verge of an unprecedented construction boom, planners say.

In the first five months of this year, Metro issued more than $253,000,000 worth. of building permits—second on the continent only to New York City's $631,000,000—and 25 per cent from a year ago.

Los Angeles is third with a total of $228,100,000. Montreal, Canada's second-biggest construction market, is almost $100,000,000 behind Toronto for that period.

While Metro critics are quick to note the city has failed to come up with anything as exciting architecturally as Montreal's Dorchester Blvd., city officials say that could change.

"There's an awful lot of work in the design stage," says Building Commissioner F. E. Wellwood.

Some large, unannounced projects are on the drawing boards, he says.

Robert Briggs, a partner with the architectural firm of Bregmann and Hamman Ltd., predicts there will be an "above normal" number of jobs up for tender in the last half of this year in Metro.

"Some of it is institutional work, such as hospitals and government offices. Contractors are starting to look their work forces now.

"The economy appears to be fairly good right now, perhaps with favorable indications from a strong government, and some of the previously held back projects may be coming back in the fall," he said.

He says his firm has between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000 worth of work put out for tender within the next two years, mainly in the Toronto area.

Among the major projects that have been announced are:

—A $30,000,000 hotel-shopping-entertainment complex on Queen St. south of the new city hall;

—A factory headquarters for Lord Thomson of Fleet's international publishing empire, to be built beside the new complex;

—A $22,000,000 commercial complex north of the new city hall;

Bank of Commerce;

—A major office-apartment-entertainment complex at Yonge and Eglinton in north-central Toronto;

—A $100,000,000 development by the CNR and CPR involving lakeshore properties near the present Union station.

Planners say two other huge, but long-delayed projects still are rated good bets.

One is an $85,000,000 office-apartment development across the waterfront, held up for the last few years because of a lack of financing.

The other is the often-discussed $250,000,000 complex to be built around the site of the old city hall at Queen and Bay streets. Originally put forward by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., retail giant, it has a large department store at the site, it got hung up by lack of agreement between Eaton and city officials.

Several other developers, however, have expressed interest in the proposal.

Providing a strong base for further Metro construction is the city's housing needs.

The city recently was told that long-delayed projects still could double by 1980 to 4,000,000.

Much of the growth in the last five years has been met by large apartment complexes, costing as much as $100,000,000.

The development of apartments has been phenomenal in the last few years," says Mr. Wellwood.

"There is no indication that it will let up. The space has been taken up and the vacancy rate is very low."

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks unsold or without sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Ahmic 8
Alta Gas Trunk 36½
Algoma Steel 11¾
Anacon Lead 10¢
Argus C. Pr. 21¾
Asbestos 15
Atlantic Sugar 6¼
Bank of Mont. 15¾
Bank of N. S. 38¾
Bell Tele. 43½
Brazilian 7¼
Brewers 5¼
B. A. Oil 63¾
B. C. Forest 9¾
B. C. Sugar 8¾
Canada Cement 29
Can. Breweries 13¾
Can. Chemicals 26¢
Can. Dredge 15¾
Can. Oil 15
Can. Pr. Rail 58½
Can. Pulp A 50¢
Chemcell 8¼
Cockshutt 15¾
Coin. Paper 19¾
Cons. M. — S 3¼
Cons. Mining 36½
Dis. Seagrams 47
Dist. Corp. Sec. 15¾
Dom. Bridge 39¾
Dom. Stores 19½
Dom. Tar 14
Fabrics Pr. 20
Ford A 39¾
Ford B. 39¾
Ford Can. 39¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 19

Guaranty Tr. 19½
Harding Carp. 5¾
Hawker Sid. 36¢
Home Oil A 22¾
Hudson Bay Oil 37
Husky Oil 7¾
Imperial 70¾
Imperial Tob. 15½
Inco 48¾
Int. Utilities 53½
Int. Prov. 19¾
Investors Gr. A 8½
Jamaica 10¢
Labatt 23¾
Lake Ont. Port 410
Loblaw A 39¾
Loblaw B 39¾
Loeb M. 17½
MB Ltd. 15¾
Massey Ferg. 17½
Met. Stores 19¾
Molsons A 20¾
Ottawa A 40½
Pacific Pet. 10¾
Power Corp. 18¾
Price Bros. 29¾
Royal Bank 38¾
Shell Can. 38½
Simpsons A 36½
Steel Can. 31½
Texaco Exp. 31¾
Traders Gr. A 20¾
Trans Can. Pipe 37½
Union Gas 14¾
Union Gas 14¾
Versatile 4¾
Victoria & Grey 15
Walkers 34½
Westeel 10¾
Weston A 18¾

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 30
Brunswick 42¢
Calvert Gas 39
Canada Wide 70¢
Can. Dev. 3¢
Cdn Pete 370
Central Del Rio 13½
Coos. Morrison 36¢
Cons. Rambler 11¢
Copper Rand 113
Dome 20½
Dome Mines 13¾
Hastings 12¢
Hollinger 19¾
Inv. 8¢
Kerr Addison 17½
Lake Dufault 22¢
McAdam Mining 12¢
Mid. Can. Oil 7¢
Northgate 11¢
O'Brien 3¢
Opemiska 22¢
Orchan 20¢
Pan Ore 2¢
Pure Petrol 41½
Place Gas 17½
Quemont 22
Rio Algom 33
Roche Mines Position 20¢
Sherritt Gord 43¾
Teck Corp. 48½
Texas Gulf
United Keno 19
Vanray 6¢

MONTREAL

Brinco 47¾

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted a wide range of small gains in light mid-morning activity today. All sections showed some strength.

Brokers were hopeful that Tuesday's strong advance will be followed by a resumption of the bull trend which broke almost three weeks ago.

In industrials, Peel Elder gained 1¼ to 38, Wajax 1 to 21½, Harding Carpets ¼ to 12¼, Pacific Pet. ¼ to 10¾, Versatile ¼ to 13¾ and CDRH ¼ to 12¼. Great Lakes Paper added ¼ to 19¾, Price ¼ to 36½, Imperial Oil ¼ to 70½ and Kaps Transport ¼ to 11.

Also active, but IBM traded at 360. The stock closed Tuesday at 363. Inco advanced ¼ to 48¾. The company, which has higher quarterly profits, plans to build an $83,000,000 nickel refinery at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Atlantic Sugar fell ¼ to 5¼. The quarterly dividend has been halved. Consolidated Building dropped 20 cents to $2.75. Annual earnings were up to $70,062 compared with $59,299 a year ago.

Among base metals, Denison rose ¼ to 72, Yellowknife Bear 25 cents to $5.75 and Bethlehem Copper 25 cents to $9.50. Pamour Mining slipped ¼ to 4¾. The stock jumped nine Tuesday following a tentative takeover bid from Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles.

On index, industrials advanced .20 to 167.31, golds .22 to 155.72, base metals .08 to 105.30 and western oils .43 to 198.35.

Volume by 4 p.m. was 743,000 shares compared with 877,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The Toronto exchange posted its best gain in the last month in moderately active trading Tuesday. Advances outnumbered losers 285 to 245.

Trading resumed in Pamour Mining, which jumped 9 to 43½ after touching a record at 45½. Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles said it will decide by Sept. 14 whether it will make an offer of $50 U.S. a share for all Patino stock. Dealing in the shares was halted Friday pending the announcement.

Among other strong mines, Consolidated Canadian Faraday added 1¼ to 21¼ on 97,807 shares. A. W. Johnston, president, said results at the Bannockburn property are "more favorable than anticipated."

Bethlehem Copper advanced $1.30 to $9.70. Trading was delayed briefly at opening to obtain orders. There has been speculation that copper may have been found on the company's property in Ashcroft, B.C.

In industrials, Peel Elder fell 1¼ to 36¾, P. C. Fly, secretary-treasurer, said he could make no comment on the sale. Canadian Gridoil, an associated company, was up 1¾ to 23¼.

Na-Churs International fell 2¼ to 16¾, Leigh Instruments 2¼ to 45¼ and B.C. Phone 1¼ to 56¼.

Superfest gained ¾ to 6¾ on 36,000 shares. Dynamic A. R. I. Crain Limited, with sales and services offices throughout Canada, is a leading supplier of business forms and systems services.

Loblaw Stores to Stop Issuing Trading Stamps

TORONTO (CP) — Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. will discontinue issuing trading stamps at the end of this month, President Leon Weinstein said Tuesday.

Mr. Weinstein told a news conference the company expects to increase its turnover, profits and lower prices as a result of discontinuing the stamps.

He said the stamps cost the company about three per cent of its sales last year. Loblaw Groceterias does not report Canadian sales figures separtely from its international operations, but they have been unofficially estimated at about $240,000,000 annually.

That would make the cost of the stamps about $7,200,000.

Mr. Weinstein said the stamps are being discontinued as the result of a consumer survey. About 57,000 customers of 65,000 replying were against stamps, an eight-to-one ratio, he said.

"If the survey hadn't turned out that way we would have continued stamps," Mr. Weinstein said. "Like other chain groceterias we haven't listened to the public enough in the past, or done anything about their complaints."

He said Loblaw's prices will be cut by at least three per cent, on a gradual basis, starting immediately. The cuts will be in shelf prices, rather than in special items, he said.

Mr. Weinstein said Loblaw stores will continue to give out stamps until the end of the month. Customers may redeem them any time, either for cash or merchandise.

The decision to abandon stamps was not unexpected, Mr. Weinstein hinted he would have the news when he became Loblaw's president two months ago.

Mr. Weinstein, who is also the head of Power Super Markets Ltd., said Power gained 14 per cent more customers in the first year after it discontinued stamps.

Loblaw Groceterias net profit last year was $16,540,000 compared with $16,775,000 in the 1966 fiscal year.

TORONTO (CP) — Withdrawal of Loblaw Groceterias Co. Ltd. from the stamp field means trading stamps in Canada will again be able to fulfill its original function of helping independent retailers, says Monty West.

Mr. West, chairman of the Canadian Association of Stamp Companies, said in a statement Tuesday night there still are more than 12,000 independent retailers in Canada handling trading stamps.

He added that stamps will continue to provide an important promotional aid, especially to the small retailer.

He was replying to Loblaw's announcement earlier that it will discontinue issuing trading stamps at the end of this month because of customer complaints.

Mr. West said small retailers unable to buy large amounts of time on radio and television use trading stamps. Since the advertising budget was used to provide stamps, they did not add to the cost of merchandise, he said.

"Survey after survey in the United States has shown that when stores discontinue the stamp program they do make an attempt to reduce prices for a short period. But these surveys show that prices quickly creep back to the level they were at before, leaving shoppers without stamps but with the same price level as when they obtained stamps.

"It is not possible in today's market-place to substantially reduce promotional expenditures—they're just diverted from one type of promotion to another."

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday, Sales of fat steers and heifers were strong. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Good springers sold higher, common and medium springers were strong.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers 26 to 28. Good steers 25 to 26. Good heifers 23 to 24. Medium 21 to 23. Common 20 to 21. Good cows 19 to 20. Heifery cows as high as 21. Medium 17 to 19. Canners 15 to 16.

Good heavy bologna bulls 22 to 23. Medium 20 to 21. Common 18 to 20.

Good stock calves 28 to 30.

Choice veal calves 33 to 36. Good 30 to 32. Medium 28 to 30. Common 26 to 28. Boners 16 to 22.

Choice lambs 22 to 24. Sheep 5 to 8.

Grade A Hogs 24 to 25 on live weight basis. Light ones 19 to 20. Heavy sows 17 to 18. Brood sows 60. to 85. each. Shoats 25 to 27. Weaned pigs 10. to 15. each.

Good springers 350 to 425 each. Good heifers 250 to 325 each.

Good work horses 75. to 440. each. Meat horses 5 to 7.

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $19,164,000, 1967, $4,615,000.

Fitting Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $135,141; 1967, $230,310.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $73,643,000, represents a share of $1.67; 1967 $67,121,000, 90 cents, U.S. funds.

Oland and Son Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1967, $132,000; 1966, $130,097.

Petrofina Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $5,655,721, 57 cents a share; 1967, $4,199,372, 42 cents.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $7,647,000, 86 cents a share; 1967, $6,967,000 85 cents.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd. Stock Bk. Bldg.)

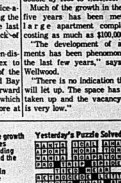
INDUSTRIALS

CBP 45380 275 down 30
RPC Nov 30005 12½ up ¼
ISP 14945 6¼ down ¼
CBI 13780 405 unch.
CDRH 13475 12½ up ¼

MINES

BHK 124000 26 up 06
BCC 36515 850 down 20
BNR 31100 53 up 01
HYX 20960 27 up 02
YB 19695 505 up 55

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



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ACROSS

1 New Testament
5 Machinery: Abbr.
9 Make naked
14 Ill-mannered child
15 Canoe with thick gills
16 Slip away
17 Old photographic lens
19 Roman negative
20 In any case
21 Sweetheart
22 Descriptive word
23 Short descriptive poem: Var.
24 Mother's sister
26 Ancient city
27 Metal disk
31 Biological suffix
32 Miss Day
34 Register
35 Wallace
37 Mass. college
39 Nova Scotia city
41 Dense growth of trees
42 Extending beyond
44 Certain movie sequences
59 Ductile yellow metal
62 A sport
63 Jack
64 Anticipate and ward off
68 One undertaking another's duties
70 Italian city
71 Pressed
72 Holding
73 Music standard
74 Peculiarity
74 Record
75 Fiver
Comb. form

DOWN

1 ——— ovaric: With area
2 open; 2 words
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To Your Good Health

Stroke's Effects Can Be Minimized

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

We explained yesterday that a "stroke" is damage in the brain. When a leg, arm, speech or whatever, becomes paralyzed from a stroke, the damage is not in the paralyzed limb. It is in the brain, where limited treatment is possible.

If, as is common, the damage in the brain was because a clot or thrombus shut off circulation to a certain area; anticoagulants (blood thinners") may be, and often are, used for a time to minimize risk of another blockage.

Thus, depending on the severity of the stroke, circulation resumes, or finds other routes to carry the blood stream. The damaged brain tissue regains some degree of activity. This accounts in part for the paralyzed limb's beginning to lose some of its paralysis.

Another reason for this partial recovery, in some instances is that other parts of the brain and other nerve routes can "learn" to control muscles in place of the damaged brain area.

I have made it clear, I hope that the paralysis from a stroke does not mean that the paralyzed muscles have been damaged. It is merely that they receive no "instructions" from the brain and so can do nothing.

As time passes, this very idleness results in weakness and wasting of the muscle. The same thing happens if a person spends too much time at bed rest — loss of muscle tone and weakness sets in rapidly. Even a few days makes a difference.

Therefore with a stroke it is necessary to prevent the idle muscles from the consequences of not being used. Shortly after a stroke, any measures to retain muscle tone must be under medical supervision. Gentle massage, physical therapy of various types, in certain cases even electrical stimulation to make the muscles contract and relax.

Later on, however, much of the responsibility belongs to the patient — with encouragement by his doctor and family. The partially paralyzed patient cannot overcome the effects of a stroke by sheer will power. But he can and must exercise, to the best of his ability, such muscular activity as remains.

If a leg is affected, he still must move it as much as he can. If he cannot walk, he may still be able to move it a little — and he should. Or if a hand and arm are affected, squeezing a rubber ball or practicing lifting and arranging very small objects will be of benefit. Any action that is possible will tend to keep the muscles in condition while the patient waits for the return of nerve stimulus as may be possible for him.

The patient cannot hold a fork or a spoon or comb, but can move his arm, special holders have been designed to give him a sufficient grip — rehabilitation institutes or rehab departments of many hospitals can show what is available in this line.

And the sooner a patient receives active physical therapy a stroke, the better for him. Some further thoughts tomorrow on strokes.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Would eating the yolk of a raw egg every morning harm an elderly woman? — Mrs. Z. B.

What's the purpose? And why would it? Raw egg may harbor germs at times, which is why I want my eggs cooked, to avoid the occasional risk of raw ones. The germ may be one that causes diarrhea. Anyway, I see no benefit to you in eating only the yolk.

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Note to A. H. J.: There is no food which will "burn up calories," and that includes grapefruit. Grapefruit, in fact, adds to the total calories consumed.

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Tax Reform Group Rejects Brief Against R. C. School Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — A Protestant organization's arguments against a Roman Catholic campaign for increased tax support of separate high schools in Ontario were rejected Tuesday by a select committee of the legislature.

John White (P C—London South), chairman of the committee studying proposed provincial tax reforms, said a brief from the Inter-Church Committee on Protestant-Roman Catholic Relations was beyond the committee's terms of reference.

He said the committee was holding public hearings in Ottawa as ways of raising revenues, not to study their expenditure.

Pat Lawlor (NDP-Toronto Lakeshore) assailed the church committee for presenting "narrow and petty" arguments against an extension of the separate school system.

Mr. Lawlor, a Roman Catholic lawyer, said there are "unassailable" arguments against tax support for separate high schools, but the church committee had chosen instead a "partisan" presentation that was "tra-cing your own cause."

The brief, presented by Rev. William G. Berry of Ottawa, said the church committee opposes tax support of Roman Catholic high schools beyond Grade 10 for these reasons:

—Separate schools have no legal right to public funds for support of Grades 11 to 13 and the government cannot be expected to "hall them out" on financial difficulties;

—The cost of setting up separate high schools would be prohibitive;

—Roman Catholics should continue to pay tax support of public schools just as all citizens are required to support all fields of public concern.

The committee represents Anglican, Baptist, Churches of Christ, Presbyterian, The Salvation Army and United Churches.

The legislature committee, due to report to the government by Sept. 17, will hold public hearings in Kingston (Wednesday and Peterborough Thursday.

The committee was told Tuesday that regional library systems should be excluded from the 29 regional governments proposed for the province.

Claude B. Aubry, director of the Eastern Ontario Regional Library System, said the 14 regions already established for library services are better able to serve the people.

A good-library system needs a large, well-financed central library around which regional libraries and bookmobile services can be built, he said.

The 29 regional governments proposed in the Smith committee report on tax reform are not organized to perform this service,

Beach Case Remanded

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Ron St. Louis, 20, of Fort Erie, Ont., was remanded Tuesday to Sept. 10 on a charge of trespassing.

He was charged in connection with a demonstration June 7 at Pleasant Beach concerning free access to private beaches.

Strictly Personal

Mental Illness Not Toxic

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Although the public attitude toward mental illness, and emotional disturbances, has changed a good deal for the better in the last decade or so, it is with an aura of suspicion, fear and shame. We have come a long way, but not far enough.

One reason for our slow pace I think, has been the use of the word "sickness" in a confused and mysterious sense. Many still think that "sickness" is the mind or emotions representa something toxic, or twisted, or mechanically defective in some substantial way.

But I think we have to look at it as a much different and more salutary, way. We have learned that in the case of the body we have what are called "deficiency diseases." We acquire some of these deficiency diseases — scurvy, for instance — if we don't eat enough fresh fruit, or don't get enough iodine or vitamins of one sort or another.

There is nothing especially mysterious about such deficiency diseases. The body needs and craves certain forms of nourishment and sustenance; when it doesn't get them, it responds by falling into illness of one type or another. Providing the missing element usually restores the person to full health — if treatment is not too delayed.

Now, we have to begin to look upon "mental illness" also as a kind of deficiency disease. Something in the early emotional nourishment of the child was missing, or was not transmitted properly or absorbed properly — with the result that the child grows up with a neurosis, instead of scurvy, or goitre, or some other physical deficiency disease.

Some basic needs and satisfactions — all centering around the feeling of being loved and being safe — have been cut off from the source of supply, in one way or another, and the child acquires some symptoms of neurosis as a defence against these lacks. Just as some children deprived of calcium will begin nibbling blackboard chalk.

Obviously, I am not speaking here of cases where there may be organic brain damage or some other neurological impairment — but of the ordinary, garden-variety neurotic, who seems so "normal" in some areas and so distressed or perverse in others. (It is not the "deranged" people who cause so much trouble in the world as the half-sick.)

Our progress in coping with what we call "mental illness" — for want of a better term — will come only in part from medical science; the other part depends upon public understanding of this "deficiency disease," and the reduction of the feelings of fear, shame, resentment and scorn. Love is what they lack, more than vitamins, and love is the most effective therapy to bring them to a full, productive life.

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Jean Dixon's Horoscope

For Thursday, Aug. 8

Your birthday today: This year all plans may have to be suddenly revised. Most of the changes are permanent, and, in general, constructive. Today's natives tend to be easily aroused and just as quickly mollified, and gifted with good reasoning powers and original ideas.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your ideals come to prominence today. Your friends and hopes run into turbulence. Use great care driving, avoid crowded conditions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Take safety precautions today regardless of inconvenience. Strangers should not be given the opportunity to mix into your affairs at this time. Home becomes important this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Show your better, inner self today. Avoid the whirl of popular excitement. Continue familiar routines instead of experimenting.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your intuitive powers reach a new intensity, probably in some manner that does not show until later. Pursue your regular responsibilities steadily.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Partnership or marital affairs are stressed today. Any open competition is likely to be aggravated by unavoidable circumstances. Abide by the rules of courtesy and safety.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Much depends on the precision of your thinking today, and there is a great deal to be done. Do not let the urgency of the situation push you to short cuts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The emphasis is on creative activities, personal speculations, and children. If you can work alone, things will go smoother and produce more lasting results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): There is special opportunity today for rearrangement of your home affairs. If there is controversy, a friend may change sides.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The past is apt to come back today. Skeletons in the closet will rattle. Pause before reacting to sudden news: you need a few seconds to assemble resources.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today is favorable. Earnings should improve with reasonable efforts. Spend this evening with your favorite people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Consider public image or personal appearance. Discard apparel. Think of what you want to be, and plan actions that will support your goals.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today brings much activity into your unconscious mind. Let resting distract you from driving or using tools. Expect unusual contacts with people in research programs and hospitals.

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A Day in the Life of Canada's Heart Transplant Patient

MONTREAL (CP) — "Well, that's that," said Gaetan Paris, as he put down his electric shaver and ran a hand across his chin to check for remaining stubble.

The new shaver is used by Canada's second and surviving heart transplant patient instead of a blade to prevent cuts that could cause infection.

In the sterile room with the 66-pound transplant patient who received a new heart from Yvon Bastien, 25, an accident victim, on June 28—40 days ago—was his wife Claire and nurse Micheline Richard.

Mr. Paris, who at 5 feet 5 inches once weighed 148 pounds, now turned a lean face upward and grinned at gown-clad Canadian Press photographer Harold Herschell who looked more like a surgeon than a photographer.

"He looks well doesn't he," said Cecile Boisvert, head nurse of the institute, "especially after the 10-minute military drill."

Military drill?

"Yes," explained the pert, blonde nurse who had been at Mr. Paris' bedside for the first 24 hours straight after his operation.

"Military drill—he has to exercise for 10 minutes every day and that means marching on the spot for 10 minutes, just like in the army."

Mr. Paris was being photographed after Mr. Herschell agreed to scrub for 10 minutes and undergo a sterilization process which included putting a plastic sheath over his camera while wearing surgical gloves.

The institute's current rule is that no reporters are allowed into the room with Mr. Paris, but the administration agreed to let a photographer enter.

Mr. Paris could see into the ante-room where Miss Boisvert was instructing the photographer about sterilization procedure.

"How are you doing, Mr. Herschell? Now remember, take off all your clothes and put on the special green shirt and pants. Then put on the cap and the special boots over your shoes and I'll tie the mask for you.

"Whew," she said.

"Well, it's not as bad as slipping pizza or Chinese food into Mr. Paris' room, which is a little bit contrary to normal hospital diets.

A Canadian Press reporter was permitted Tuesday to see Gaetan Paris, Canada's second and surviving heart transplant patient, at the Montreal Heart Institute 40 days after his operation. The following story tells how Mr. Paris spends the day.

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"His day begins about 8:30 a.m. when he gets up and if he has a special request I try to fill it. This particular day he wanted pizza and we have a marvelous Italian chef who made the pizza right here at the institute and we brought it to Mr. Paris. What fun."

At 8:30, said Miss Boisvert, Mr. Paris has a normal breakfast which includes muffins, cereal and fruit juice.

"He also dresses himself and shaves with an electric shaver. He takes a bath now and will even spend an hour by himself during the day.

"If it's a nice day, he walks out to the balcony and takes some sunshine. When he comes back, he knows he has to remove his clothes and put on special ones before returning to the specially sterilized room in which he has been living for over a month."

The room is about 12 feet by 12 feet, has glass walls, houses a bed, chair and some equipment.

When he leaves his room, he dons a mask to walk through the corridors but once he gets outside into the air, he takes the mask off.

"There is more bacteria in here (the hospital) than out there," said Miss Boisvert. "The pollution actually destroys the bacteria."

"He comes in about 11 a.m. and reads or reads and then has lunch, a normal lunch. Then he sleeps for a little while if he's tired and after that has a 10-minute exercise period.

"And his heart stands the exercise very well. Do you know it's very difficult to march on the spot for 10 minutes? One of the doctors marched with him one day and gave up before Mr. Paris did.

"I've worked with cardiac patients for many years and I've never seen anyone make such a marvellous recovery."

In the afternoon, Mr. Paris, who speaks both French and English, reads several newspapers which have to be sterilized first.

"They are sterilized through a special gas process," said Miss Boisvert.

Dinner is served at about 5:30 p.m. and includes anything from meat loaf, mashed potatoes and celery stalks in the special treat of pizza and Chinese food.

"Mr. Paris really loves these foods and the chef goes out of his way to prepare them for him. Actually, the chef prepares some for the staff at the same time," said Miss Boisvert.

In the evening Mr. Paris enjoys television.

"He's crazy about suspense programs," said his constant nursing companion, Miss Richard.

"They watch all the mystery programs together," said Miss Boisvert. "They never have to fight over what channel to watch. Danger and intrigue seem to fascinate both of them and when he's not watching suspense programs he's reading mystery magazines or books."

Mr. Paris is allowed to have two visitors at a time until nine p.m.

"Mrs. Paris usually comes in the afternoon and spends about an hour with him."

On Tuesday she stayed through the supper hour with him during the photographing session.

At one point she leaned over and kissed her husband.

"Can you see the light in my eye," she said happily to the photographer.

Miss Boisvert said Mr. Paris' children visit him also and some relatives.

"Usually he's in bed by 11:30. Of course, during the day we try to keep him out of bed as much as possible so he'll return to a normal routine.

"Some of the things he might like though, we can't give him. For example, no beer or hard liquor because that might interfere with the action of certain medications he has to take during the day.

"Oh, I almost forgot. There was a tailor here to see him a little while ago. Mr. Paris said he wanted a new suit in which to leave the hospital so the tailor came in, scrubbed for 10 minutes, put on the special clothes and went in with a tape measure to get the details for the suit."

Most of the time, Mr. Paris likes to dress in a casual manner, preferring the turtleneck jersey to the shirt collar and tie.

"He has several jerseys," said Miss Boisvert.

"That brown one he has on today doesn't really make him look his best but the blue one really brings the color to his face."

On Monday, the 43-year-old electrical designer surprised his wife by coming home to suburban Laval for a cup of coffee.

"The hospital called me early in the morning to say Gaetan wanted to come home for a cup of coffee and before I knew it there he was," said Mrs. Paris.

"He stayed for a half hour and then went back to the institute."

Dr. Pierre Grondin, who performed both Canada's transplant operations said last week that Mr. Paris probably will go home "in another four weeks."

At the time, he had returned from a conference in Cape Town where he met with other transplant surgeons to discuss the various methods involved in such operations.

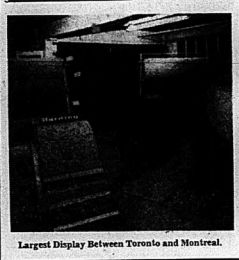
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They're Swimming in the Rain!

Rain meant a romping time for these youngsters on South Church Street yesterday as a sudden aquall hit the city, making street-corner ponds where drains were overworked. The storm was brief but brought some relief from wearying warm, humid weather. For details, see page 3.

Postmen Backing Return to Work

Local Groups OK Bid

By DON MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Members of both postal workers unions in Belleville accepted the settlement offer made by the government, in a combined vote yesterday.

Co-chairman of the voting committee, Don Mathews, said this morning that the men in both the letter carriers' union and the postal workers' union accepted the offer.

"That's all I can give you," he finished, "I can't release any figures."

With reports coming in from across the country predicting that the settlement offer would be voted down, Belleville union members are waiting to see what will happen.

"We'll be going back to work anyway," said one of them, "when parliament is called."

If a law is passed in Ottawa putting postmen back on the job, the government is not going to meet with any opposition in Belleville.

"Of course we'll go back if they pass a law," said carrier Al Kelleher. "After all, we work for the government, not for the union."

Jim Campbell, who is president of the letter carriers local 45 in Belleville, said that restating a parliamentary order would be stupid and foolish.

"It took us 10 years to get as far as we are," he continued, "and resistance like that would put us right back where we started."

Another carrier, Harold Bankier, said: "We were only authorized by law three years ago to legally strike, not wildcat strike."

Union members in Trenton are not voicing any opinions on the strike.

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Offer Winning Slim Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposed settlement to end the country-wide postal strike was getting 58-per-cent approval as the vote count neared completion today at the union's national strike headquarters.

At 11 a.m. EDT the official tally ran 10,844 in favor of settlement and 7,635 against.

The count included big union locals in Montreal and Toronto, both of which voted yes by a narrow margin, said Jack Colville, national secretary of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada.

Returns from Western Canada still were scattered. There were no results from Vancouver, and Mr. Colville said the decision of militant West Coast members could be all-important.

About two-thirds of the local across Canada had reported by 9 a.m. EDT.

"I hope we have them all by this afternoon," Mr. Colville said.

There were indications that the total votes cast would fall considerably short of 24,000, the approximate number of letter carriers and inside workers eligible to cast ballots. A simple majority will decide the issue.

There is a strong probability that Parliament will be summoned into special session to deal with the strike, now in its 22nd day, if the unions reject the agreement reached by government and union negotiators Tuesday.

The government's latest offer was hammered out Tuesday in a marathon bargaining session which ended just before Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was to have met his cabinet for discussions on possible parliamentary action to end the strike.

As mail continues to pile up in postal storage points across Canada, the alternatives are either a quick resumption of contract negotiations or the recalling of Parliament to

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Key Terms of Accord

OTTAWA (CP)—Following are key terms in the proposed agreement reached by government and union negotiators in the national postal dispute:

—Contract covering two periods, 14 months starting Aug. 1, 1967, and 12 months starting Oct. 1, 1968.

—Wage increase for the 14-month period of 21 cents an hour.

—Additional increase for the 12-month period of 18 cents an hour.

—All hours worked above 40 a week to be paid at time-and-a-half.

—New employees to reach maximum levels in their classifications after three years, instead of up to seven.

—Immediate upward adjustment for some employees still below classification maximum, worth at least six cents an hour.

—Compulsory, checkoff of union dues for all employees, union members or not.

—Guarantee of five eight-hour days a week for clerks, ending half-day work.

—Judge Rene Lippe, mediator in the dispute, to arbitrate new clothing and boot allowances.

—Acceptance of agreement to cost government about $37,000,000 over the 36-month period.

Seamen Marooned Off Staten Island

NEW YORK (AP) — It might have been easier for the 27 South Korean seamen if they had been marooned on a lonely isle. Then they could have foraged for food and water.

But for six months they have been marooned within sight of the skyline of the richest island in the world—Manhattan—and they almost starved before anyone discovered were there.

The sailors still sat idle today aboard their anchored freighter, the Indonesian Star, playing checkers and worrying as they have done since February about what is happening to their families in South Korea while their ship remains marooned on a shoal of debt.

But they are no longer hungry, frightened and lonely. Staten Island has taken them to her ample bosom and small boats bring food, fresh water, medical supplies and amusements for the wayfarers.

When they arrived in New York last February, with an 800-ton cargo of mahogany and rubber destined for Galveston, the ship was detained by creditors.

They were discovered recently by a Seaman's Church Institute official, Peter Van Wygerden. Food was nearly gone, and the sailors had no soap and little water.

An attorney, Kenneth Nam, has brought court action seeking to get the sailors their back wages and passage home. The court ordered the sale to pay off the company's debts.

But Nam said the ship can't be sold until the cargo is removed.

London Abortion Capital

LONDON (CP) — Britain's decision to legalize abortions has earned London the title of the abortion capital of the world, says the mass-circulation Daily Mirror.

Both The Mirror and The Daily Telegraph, surveying conditions since the new act went into effect three months ago, report that the number of operations to halt pregnancies has increased rapidly.

In the April-June period the number of abortions performed in national health hospitals rose from a quarterly average of 800 to 2,348.

The Mirror says it still is difficult to get an abortion under the national health plan but for the rich "it's as easy to buy an abortion as a baby's crib."

The act allows pregnancies to be terminated where the "mental health" of the mother is involved. The Mirror reports many doctors are interpreting this to apply to any woman who asks for a termination.

One reason given for the legalization was that it would end back-street kitchen-table operations. But The Mirror says that for many women terminations are still being found in the back streets. The reason is a lack of wealth combined with the slow rate of free abortions under national health.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers in northern Ontario are associated with a weather disturbance which is expected to cross southern Ontario Thursday night bringing the likelihood of renewed thunderstorm activity in the south. Temperatures in southern Ontario today will be near seasonal normals. Friday will be a little cooler in most areas.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	63
Year Ago	79	66
Rainfall — .37 inch		

News Briefs

MANIWAKI, Que. (CP)—The bodies of two young persons missing for eight days were recovered Wednesday from Lake Baskatong, 100 miles north of Ottawa. Three others are missing and feared drowned.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Officials of Air Canada and the Canadian Air Line Pilots' Association are to hold further contract talks today following rejection by both parties of a conciliation board report. The report recommended a 14.5-per-cent wage increase spread over 36 months for the pilots, who now earn up to $28,000.

Republicans Pick Nixon, First Ballot

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — Former vice-president Richard Nixon capped a remarkable political comeback early today by winning the Republican party's presidential nomination on the first ballot—as expected.

He immediately pledged a campaign for the Nov. 5 election "in a way to unite the nation."

"The problems at home and abroad are simply too big for politics as usual or for partisanship as usual," the 55-year-old lawyer said.

His long-predicted triumph as the favorite of the party's hierarchy and professional rank-and-file came in a marathon nomination session lasting nearly nine hours.

Nixon won 692 of the 1,333 official delegate votes—or 25 more than he needed—in a one-sided race with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, a non-winner in the last three Republican contests, and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, the former cowboy movie star who captured the hearts of the Republican right wing.

The Democratic party meeting in Chicago later this month will name Nixon's opponent. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey is the favorite over Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Former Alabama governor George Wallace, a segregationist, is a strong third-party candidate this year as well.

The final result, close to most pre-convention forecasts, showed Rockefeller with 277 votes and Reagan with 182.

A clutch of "favorite son" candidates—state leaders competing to exercise maximum influence on party policy or for goodwill gestures by regional supporters—accounted for the rest.

They also accounted for a long, boring night of speeches and demonstrations. It was 5 p.m. EDT and finally ended near 2 a.m. today although the final state-by-state roll call for a presidential nominee took little more than a half-hour.

After Nixon's election, most delegations moved to make the choice unanimous, a formality.

Nixon will deliver his acceptance speech tonight.

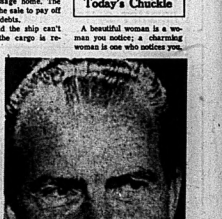
For Nixon, it was a sweet triumph.

After eight years as former president Eisenhower's vice-president, he had barely lost the 1960 election to the late John F. Kennedy and then the California governorship to Democrat Pat Brown in 1962.

At that point, he announced his intention to retire from politics and began a New York law practice.

But he campaigned for Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in 1964.

After that disastrous defeat for the Republicans, Nixon became the party workhorse and helped fashion a considerable recovery in the 1966 congressional elections.



Richard Nixon

Maryland's Governor Spiro Agnew Nixon's Choice As Running Mate

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)— been consulted.

Richard M. Nixon, winner of the Republican presidential nomination, today picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland his vice-presidential running mate.

Nixon made the announcement in a brief news conference at 12:40 p.m. EDT. He said some 100 party leaders had

The selection of Agnew, a one-time supporter of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, was a major surprise. The Maryland governor delivered the nominating speech for Nixon Wednesday night.

Nixon opened his news conference saying the deliberations "have been very thorough on what we think is a tremendously important decision."

He said he wanted a man qualified to be president, who could campaign effectively and who would be able to assume new responsibilities dealing especially with the problems of the nation's cities.

He said this "just ain't so." Union mathematicians had "forgotten to calculate" the fact that the 21-cent wage boost would apply through the last year of the proposed contract as well as the first 14 months. The other 18 cents would go on top of the 21 cents.

This was "a curious thing" when union members were dependent on their leaders to give them the facts of the agreement.

The government gave a total cost for the wage package of about $33,000,000. It said this was made up of $22,400,000 to cover the 21-cent boost over 14 months, $8,200,000 for the extra 18 cents over the last year and $2,400,000 to cover the conversion to new job classifications set out in the agreement.

Splitting up $33,000,000 among the 24,000 workers would give each one a net gain of about $1,375, the government spokesman said.

Mr. Houle and Mr. Decarie, who signed the telegram, were in Montreal for a meeting of postal workers and could not be reached immediately for comment on the government claim.

Government Says Union Leaders Understated Offer's Value

OTTAWA (CP) — With the final decision on the postal strike in the hands of the workers, the government entered a claim Wednesday night that union leaders understated the wage value of the proposed settlement.

A government spokesman in Ottawa took issue with a union statement to membership that the wage package would mean a total of $811 extra for each worker. He said the benefit would be about $1,375.

The government-union agreement covers two periods: 14 months dating from Aug. 1, 1967, and 12 months starting Oct. 1, 1968. The proposed contract calls for an hourly pay increase of 21 cents for the 14-month period and an additional 18 cents for the final 12 months.

The total increase works out to 15.1 per cent over the 26 months from the present average hourly wage for postal workers of $2.57. The union demand was for 75 cents or 29 per cent over 14 months.

William Houle and Roger Decarie, co-chairmen of the Council of Postal Unions which bargained with the government, sent a telegram to all postal locals outlining the gist of the agreement and recommending the workers approve it.

The telegram said the agreement would bring a worker $426.81 for the 14-month period and an extra $374.40 for the last 12 months, for a total gain of $811.21.

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Stop Logs Placed in Riverside Park Seasonal Dam

More than 160 Douglas Fir stoplogs went into place at the new Riverside Park seasonal dam on the Moira River today. The 250-pound stoplogs will be removed each fall and replaced in the spring. The seasonal dam will raise the river level by about six feet and back the water up about one quarter mile to the north end of the Cannifton Road Riverside Park.

McFarland Low Bidder on Bridge Street

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company of Picton is the low bidder for the Bridge Street West, reconstruction job with asphalt paving. The tender price was $99,-431.

On the tender call for concrete pavement, Caten Construction of Willowdale was the low bidder at $112,774.

Tenders for the Bridge Street reconstruction job were opened at city hall yesterday. Two prices for asphalt paving and three for concrete were received.

Caten Construction bid only on the concrete paving, while McFarland and Lightfoot Construction of Belleville submitted bids on both asphalt and concrete paving.

City council at a special meeting called for Monday, will decide whether concrete or asphalt will be used for the Bridge Street paving job. However, the Ontario highways department will pay subsidy only on the amount of the lowest tender.

Yesterday also saw opening of tenders for the construction of gravel roads on Tracey Street (west from North Front Street) and for the Harder Drive extension into Sidney township at the western city limits.

Four bids for the two jobs were received with John Leavitt of Bloomfield submitting the lowest tender at $51,961.50. Other bids were from McFarland Construction, McInroy and Maines and Lightfoot Construction.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the tender call for the Bridge Street reconstruction called for completion within 90 working days from the start of construction.

The starting date will be dependent upon contract award by city council and department of highways approval.

The engineer expects that with good weather the paving will be far enough along to allow it to be used during the winter months.

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Council to Meet

A special meeting of city council is being called for Monday afternoon, Aug. 12 to award contracts for the reconstruction and paving of West Bridge Street, and for construction of gravel roads on Tracey Street and on the Harder Drive extension.

The contract awards for the road projects are the main items on the agenda, but at least 20 other items will also be included for council consideration.

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Postmen Favoring Returning to Work

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draft emergency legislation which might end the walkout.

But for the moment, talks, the mail, and Parliament, are at a standstill.

Although Wednesday's ratification vote by about 700 union locals was to have been secret with the final results announced in Ottawa by officials of the Council of Postal Unions after tabulation, many locals indicated how they voted.

Smaller Ontario centres led the revolt against the government offer and by early today it was clear that the big Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa locals were bitterly divided over the terms.

In Montreal, 5,000 postal workers jeered and heckled their national leaders when the terms were announced at a meeting.

The union leaders refused to disclose the results of the vote and said the ballot boxes would be sent to national headquarters in Ottawa today for tabulation.

In Toronto 4,400 striking postal workers met to vote on the proposed settlement, but results were not announced by union leaders who had recommended acceptance.

Elsewhere in Ontario workers at Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie, Guelph, North Bay, Welland, Port Colborne, Grimsby, St. Catharines, Thorold, Preston, Waterloo, Windsor, Sarnia and Sudbury rejected the offer.

Ontario centres where the settlement was accepted included Oakville, Branford, Orillia and Kapuskasing where the vote was about 70 per cent in favor.

There was strong evidence of hostility to the national executives of the meeting of Ottawa strikers. All executive members had been invited to the rally, but only two came.

"They're scared," said one striker. "The committee has no backbone."

It was clear at the meeting that the 400 Ottawa workers were sharply divided on the settlement question.

Fern Lachance, militant Ottawa president of the postal clerks, said the settlement package stinks, but for the sake of holding the union together he recommended acceptance.

In British Columbia, 1,600 postal workers in the greater Vancouver area voted 14-per-cent against the settlement.

Before the vote, the men cheered as union spokesman Jim McCall said the six-man union steering committee was "unanimously" against the offer on grounds it is inadequate.

However, Victoria's 300 postal workers voted to accept the settlement as recommended by union officials.

Eight other smaller B.C. union locals also voted in favor.

Workers in Edmonton were reported by strike leaders to be satisfied with both pay and non-pay features of the contract.

P. J. Kelly, branch president of the Letter Carriers' union, told the 800 workers to accept the contract since they will be negotiating again in one year in any case.

In Winnipeg, more than 1,000 workers voted heavily in favor of the settlement. Marsh Hendrick, union leader, did not disclose the vote figure but said it was "overwhelmingly" in favor of settlement.

In the Maritimes, Moncton, N.B., workers voted 96 per cent in favor of the settlement while unofficial reports indicated that postal workers throughout Nova Scotia voted overwhelmingly in favor of ending the strike.

Local

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A closed meeting was held yesterday afternoon by members of local 91 and voting took place.

Absolutely nothing was said, or even hinted, as to the result of the balloting.

"I'm sorry," explained Gerald Jackman, local president, "but no information can be given."

One different development in Trenton is that the workers are "not very pleased" about Jim Reid, the postman who worked, gaining benefits from the strike.

It had been earlier stated that the striking workers did not think it fair for Reid to work and get paid while others went without to achieve their demands.

How Reid will be treated by the workers when the strike is over remains to be seen.

President of the Picton local, J. A. Hedges, also refused to give any indication of the results of the Picton vote.

Instead the results have been sent by telegram to Ottawa union headquarters.

Late reports today indicated that the settlement offer was winning approval by a margin of five to four.

If a reversal becomes evident, parliament would most likely be called.

In Belleville, Judge J. C. Anderson feels that the matter would work itself out within a few days if that was the case.

"Perhaps all of the workers would not get back to work at the same time," he said, "but I'm sure it would work out."

Ski Boat Towing Son Hurts Dad

A 46-year-old man suffered head injuries last night when struck by a boat towing his son on a ski flip around Peet's Point south of Belleville last night.

Arthur Jerome, of Dundas, Ont., was swimming in the Bay of Quinte off the Massassaga Road cottage of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jerome.

The boat was towing his 19-year-old son, Arthur Jr., in the vicinity when it apparently plowed into him.

He was transferred to hospital at Kingston after emergency treatment at Belleville General Hospital.



Firehall Levelled

This is what used to be Trenton's old fire hall. Now all that remains is the foundation on which it stood. Soon this will be covered by cars as the area is turned into a parking addition.

MEMORIAL SERVICE



All comrades of Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend the Memorial Service in memory of our late comrade, Fred Cooke of No. 5 Bay, at the Ray Grant Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Thursday evening. Parade to follow.

President Ed Smith.

BIRTHS

THOMPSON — To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thompson (nee Kathryn Hall), a daughter, Lisa Ann, at Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, August 7, 1968. Sister for Jodi, 2½.

DEATHS

BICKETT — Passed away on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Ronald H. Bickett, beloved husband of Gay Bickett (190 King St., Trenton). Dear father of Judy Sally (Mrs. Edward McCann) of Trenton, in his 36th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Meyer Funeral Home, Trenton from Wednesday evening. Funeral service Friday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. Rev. Gray, B. of H. officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

CROOKE — Fire & Struthers St., Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1968 at Kingston Gen. Beloved husband of Mabel Crooke. Dear father of Mrs. Lustie (Doris) Saunders, Belleville; Gordon, Belleville; Mrs. Lavern (Sally) Edwards, Belleville; Mrs. Lorne (Joan) Cooke, Belleville, in the 58th year.

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HENNING, Larry — Of 174 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, Man. formerly of Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1968. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larsen. Husband of Retta Pitzgerald.

Mr. Henning is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1 Inverness Dr. E. (at Portage) on Saturday, Aug. 10th at 10:30 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Agt-3t

HURDLE, Mrs. Bertha Jane — Of 1 Bayshore Dr., Bayside, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Hurdle. Dear mother of Mrs. Ann (Ernest) Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba on Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1968. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertha Jane Green, Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth Hall of Peterborough, Cecil of Scarborough, Mrs. Hayden Kemp of Oshawa, Thomas in Winnipeg, Mrs. McGee of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Mrs. Hurdle is resting at the Ray Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front. Funeral service from this evening at 8 p.m. Funeral arrangements to appear later. Agt-2t

McLELLAN — On Wednesday, August 7, 1968, at the Belleville Rehabilitation Centre, Mary Ann Clinton, beloved wife of Hereford McLellan, of 15 Wellington Place. Dear mother of Fred, George, Mrs. Ross (Mary) Mrs. Ray Smith, all of Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Ruth) Taylor, R.R. 4, Stirling, Mrs. Jack Place and Wesley, Belleville, in her 81st year.

Friends are invited to call at the Ray Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front Street, where service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, Aug. 9 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex. Agt-2t

SPENCER, Mrs. Mary — Of Goodrich, Ont., formerly of Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, July 31, 1968 at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario. Mrs. Mary Spencer, wife of Mr. Robert Spencer of Goodrich. Dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Spicer of London, Jack Spicer, Guelph, Ont., Mrs. Jean of Ann Worrell, predeceased by Fanny, Liam and Lloyd. Also 11 grandchildren.

Funeral service was held on Friday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

WARD — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Ward, who passed away Aug. 8, 1967.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain,
To have, to love, and then so part,
Is the sorrow of the human heart.

The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never —
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.

Sadly missed by daughter Jessie and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere appreciation for the many calls, letters, cards and treats I received while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Also for the lovely flowers from Bethel C.W.L. Ladies, Bethesda Pin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ken York, A special thank you to Dr. Woodcock and the nurses and aides on 1st and 2nd for the wonderful care and to the staff of Hastings Manor for their lovely gift.

Sincerely,
Evelyn Watson.

Mr. (Rev.) T. F. Townsend wishes to thank her friends for the lovely cards and flowers and for the cheery calls paid to her during her stay in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. R. Crook, Dr. G. E. Green and the kindly nurses on first floor west.

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Heat and humidity fraying the Quinte tempo of living has eased — washed out by a rain squall.

The late afternoon storm yesterday pelted the Belleville area with a third of an inch of rain in less than 10 minutes.

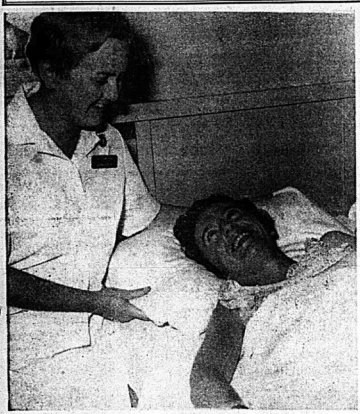
But the brief boil-up brought cloudy skies in its wake, reducing the discomfort level of living throughout the Quinte region.

The weather office reported today the humidity rating was 10 degrees lower than the same time Wednesday.

Forecasts call for cloudy periods today with the chance of a shower later this evening. High today was predicted at 78, lowering to 65 tonight.

The fierce rainstorm flooded street corners throughout the city, but otherwise apparently passed without incident.

Small craft on the Bay of Quinte beat hastily into port as ominous black clouds warned of the approaching squall.



Susan Smiles ... With Nurse Carol Jones

Injured in Belleville

Unity, Integration Flies Girl Home

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Susan Barsby is a girl with a big smile — and last night she was merry as ever.

She's flying home to England Monday — ending her first visit to Canada.

The homeward flight isn't exactly as she'd planned it when Susan first booked her return fare for a three-week Canadian holiday.

But it's a happy enough ending in a series of episodes that hadn't lighten what might have been a bitter ordeal. Susan — smiling — views the whole thing as an experience with Canadians that few other tourists can share.

The 24-year-old typist with British Railways arrived in Toronto July 9 all set to see the Canadian scene.

After a stay with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Swales, she headed east — for Montreal.

Enroute, she and the Swales made a Belleville stopover with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clinkard.

The next day — July 17 — Mrs. Clinkard took the party on a brief sightsee of the Belleville area.

It was here the holiday abruptly ended for Susan.

Leaving the Black Diamond Cheese plant, the Clinkard car collided with a truck on Highway 37.

Nine people went to hospital with various injuries.

Susan was among the more seriously hurt. Doctors discovered she had suffered a fractured pelvis and back injuries.

When her vacation period ended July 29, she was still lying flat on her back on the third floor of Belleville General Hospital.

She is still lying prone—and can only be moved by stretcher.

However, as she slowly recovered, a personal problem was posed: Susan was on her way to recovery: how now to get her home to England?

Surgeon Dr. H. A. Mustard is the man she credits with solving the dilemma.

(Dr. Mustard mentioned the situation to medical colleague Dr. R. T. Potter, of Quinte. Dr. Potter in turn brought the problem to the notice of Lee Grills, MP Hastings who set Ottawa wheels turning on the transport problem).

With Canada's air transport command headquarters only miles away at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, the doctor contacted air force authorities.

They immediately proposed to put Susan aboard one of the regular transport flights servicing Canadian forces in Europe.

Not only that, she says, but they agreed to briefly divert an aircraft from its regular flight route to Lahr, West Germany, and land it at Gatwick air terminal in Scotland.

The airforce added one more personal touch.

"They're even putting a nurse on the plane — with no charge," says Susan.

The gesture, she feels, is typical of the concern shown her since her accident.

Hospital authorities arranged trans-Atlantic phone contact with her family in Derby to keep everyone in touch with events.

"All the arrangements have been made," she notes. "The only thing we have had to do is for my family to arrange about a doctor and a hospital in England."

She has some regrets — not being able to see Niagara Falls and Montreal's Man and His World exhibition.

But they're still in her future.

Susan says she's definitely giving a Canadian holiday another opportunity to pan out — perhaps in two years.

Anyway, everyone at the hospital is insisting she do so.

"It would be unthinkable if I didn't come back — and say thanks to everybody," she smiles.

Disease Hits Picton Trees

PICTON — Few communities are as tree-conscious as this town.

The fall of each leaf is watched with careful concern; the thought of cutting down an entire tree strikes the citizenry with horror.

At a town council meeting this week Reeve B. C. Hepburn said $5,000 had been spent on tree removal already this year.

Disaster has struck! Maple and birch trees here are being attacked. Leaves are shriveling and falling.

Phil Dodds, district director of the Ontario Horticultural Society, said a type of insect has been identifed as the birch aggressor and that the disease seems to be fatal.

Mr. Dodds said the trees could be protected by a coat of paint on the trunks.

Marples are another matter. The leaves turn yellow and they too fall to the ground. No one seems to be sure what the problem is, but Mr. Dodds suggests that it could merely be the long, hot dry spells.

Cedar trees in the countryside are experiencing a rash of cedar mites. These trees must be sprayed constantly to ward off the insects.

The town is also experiencing the continental blight of Dutch Elm disease.

Thurlow Building Official Joins Belleville Staff

Alex Beaudrie, building inspector with the township of Thurlow for the past five years, has been appointed assistant building inspector for the city of Belleville with duties to commence on Sept. 3.

Mr. Beaudrie received the appointment over a list of 31 applicants for the position. The appointment was approved by city manager J. C. Reynolds.

In addition to his duties as building inspector with Thurlow, Mr. Beaudrie has also been acting as plumbing inspector, licence issuer, and welfare administrator. However, with township welfare administration now taken over by the county, Thurlow council is reported to be considering reducing the township building inspector job to a part time role.

ADVT.



Shown above are Jack Ireland and a representative of a leading furniture manufacturer completing a large purchase of the latest nagel chesterfields for Ireland's August Furniture Expansion Sale. Bolts of covers selected were top grade, end-of-mill runs purchased at savings equivalent to bankrupt stock prices.

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Inventor's Role

The role of the inventor is an important one. Often working independently of government agencies, people who are creative in the technical or mechanical sense can be of great assistance to society at large.

There is just a chance for example that a solution to the water pollution problem may be around the corner — as a result of the work of a Cornwall, Ontario, inventor.

Provincial authorities are reported interested in a device inventor Henry Lalonde has perfected for combating oil slick. Skimming the water, the equipment gulps up oil-slicked water, separates the two and flushes back pure water. It can be used either attached to the bow of a ship or kept as standard anti-pollution equipment at a lake or river.

That Mr. Lalonde may have an invention of real significance and long-term benefit to mankind is apparent in the fact that it has been tested and endorsed by many scientists including British researchers who tried it out on coastal waters blackened by the tanker Torry Canyon. This week the inventor will be in Toronto to discuss the device with provincial authorities.

As a result of these talks the prospect of a clean Bay of Quinte and the purification of lakes and waterways throughout Ontario and farther afield could be a little closer, to the benefit of all. Just imagine — beaches free of the offshore filth that has been keeping swimmers away.

Indians Need Library

Bill of Rights or not, this country need not try to hold a candle to other lands where discrimination is concerned.

Minority groups in Canada do experience discrimination, and none more so than the country's original citizens — the Indians. The latest example of this comes from Manitoba where the villagers of McGregor are reported to have banded together to prevent the purchase of a home by an Indian.

The Indian has a tough time in the white man's world. Life on the reserve offers little for his betterment, while the alien world of the European presents other, equally formidable, obstacles.

Indifference there is without a doubt, as Susan Usher, a 20-year-old public school teacher from Moosonee on James Bay has discovered. In Toronto on a summer course, Miss Usher has been knocking on business men's doors hoping to raise $8,000 for a new library for the Indian children she teaches. She has not had much luck, for the people she calls on, she says, have secretaries "who won't let me get a chance to speak to them."

The teacher had planned the library as a centennial project but the school board never received the donations expected. It has taken the community two years to raise $2,000 from bingo, teas and turkey shoots.

Quite apart from the community's own admirable effort to raise funds, as well as the private subscriptions, however small, surely the provincial government has a responsibility here. Instead of Miss Usher tramping the streets and knocking on big city doors, her board should apply for a provincial government grant. If Queen's Park should turn down a legitimate request like this then it cannot claim to have the interests of the Indian children of Moosonee, or anywhere else for that matter, at heart.

The Fates

Strange are the ways of fate. Of 95 persons on board an Italian jet that crashed into a hillside near Milan on Friday more than 80 survived. The crash which occurred in thick fog and rain during the landing approach was reported to be relatively gentle. The aircraft did not break up although flames enveloped the fuselage. Incredibly, all 10 members of the crew, the pilot included, survived. So did a university of Illinois professor, his wife and their two-year-old daughter. However, a dozen or so passengers lost their lives, reminding us also that while fate can be kind, for some it is otherwise, and that in the ultimate this life is but a transient thing for mortal man.

Speed Track

As holiday weekends go traffic this past weekend seemed remarkably light on Highway 401, but light or heavy the highway is still a speed track. Speeds of 80 m.p.h. and even higher are not uncommon. And there is no lack of evidence of bad driving — tailgating, switching lanes and all the other sins of the driver's book. If police supervision is strict it could be even more vigilant within the bounds of available manpower. Ontario drivers frequently need to be saved from themselves. Given such vigilance, there should be fewer accidents.

Ottawa Offbeat

New Democrats May Upstage PCs in Opposition

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Biggest problem facing Robert Stanfield and his 71 Conservatives in the new parliament will be to look and sound like an Opposition.

A credible official Opposition. Their gravest danger is that they could be altogether too reasoning-going to make sensible lengths — in co-operating with the Trudeau Government.

And if they are, their greatest threat will be David Lewis and his 20 New Democrats.

Few in the NDP — at least among their veterans — are all that reasonable.

By current Conservative standards of reason and responsibility, there are those among the New Democrats who can be wildly disruptive and blindly uncooperative.

And together, with little effort, they could take the Opposition parliamentary play away from the unresisting Conservatives.

Opposition Leader Stanfield keeps saying, over and over again, that the Conservatives will support the Government in passing "good" legislation, and withhold support of the "bad."

At no time does he speak forcefully of "fighting," or even as much as "opposing" the Government.

He backs into the process of opposition with the negative "withholding" rather than giving it head-first with the positive action of "attacking."

It shapes up as something suspiciously too gentle.

Far too gentle a method this for coping with "Potent Pierre" an entirely new and powerful breed of Prime Minister, so authoritarian as to have frightened his Cabinet out of thinking aloud, and who knows, perhaps even of thinking at all.

Imagine what Trudeau the Tyrannical, the Terror of the Cabinet, could do to "Responsible Robert."

In a speech made only a few weeks ago, Stanfield sounded as if he was very well aware of the dangers ahead.

"It is natural," he said, "that the expansion in the short business of Government would tend to encourage the view among Cabinet Ministers and senior civil servants that Parliament is something of a nuisance. See it, instead of being the centre of the system, as a troublesome interference and seek to circumvent its powers."

The men most likely to flank Stanfield on the Opposition front bench are the men most like him, the "reasonable," the "responsible" men.

You hear such names as New Brunswick's Gordon Fairweather, Prince Edward Island's David MacDonald, Nova Scotia's Patrick Nowlan, Ontario's Gordon Aiken, Alberta's Gerald Baldwin.

And Stanfield remains surrounded by the "Montmorency thinkers," the political pipe-dreamers who sold him what former Tory leader Diefenbaker calls "that monstrosity" of the "Dene Nations policy" which lost them the election.

The mad-hatters of Montmorency — and there are some of them among the Conservative MPs — were so far out in their political unthinking as to invite and welcome New Democrats and even a few Communists to that famous Dene "think in."

Stanfield is long on the "reasonable men," but critically short of the kind who is not reasonable enough to believe that an official Opposition, in opposing a Government, should come in fighting, kicking and screaming and generally raising Commons cain.

Missing, among the election casualties, are such men of political war as Winnipeg's Gordon Churchill, a bitter critic on defence matters; Ontario's George Chatterton, a punishing expert on housing; Oshawa's Mike Starr, a damaging specialist on labor; Saskatchewan's Alvin Hamilton, a destructive in-fighter on agriculture, wheat sales, northern development, and a gushing well of a man with idea.

Those of the old guard who remain — the slugging, slaying activists, the hard - bitten corps of kickers and scratchers — must feel right out of tune in the new Opposition harmony of reasonable togetherness.

They must feel left out of things. Sort of on the outside looking in at the party of the "responsibles" closing around Stanfield.

But it will be these men, especially such as Cape Breton's Bob Muir and Dennie Macintin; Alberta's Eldon Woolliams and Jack Horner, the "Diefenbaker Cowboys"; and perhaps more quietly but just as combatively, New Brunswick's Tom Bell, Ontario's Waldo Monteith and George Hees, who have the best chance of making the cooperative Conservatives into a credible Opposition.

If, that is, Stanfield turns them loose. He does not, and by default, the NDP could be the real Opposition.



A timepiece museum in Wuppertal, Germany, has added another rarity to its antique collection — a 200-year-old hand mirror clock. A masterpiece of baroque goldsmith work, it is shown here by a young Chinese visitor to the museum. The model was ordered from London by Chinese diplomats in 1750 and became a part of former Empress Tsu Hsi's collection. The empress had more than 300 clocks. A Belgian diplomat on assignment in Peking recently received the timepiece as a gift from Chinese communist leader Mao Tse-tung. The Belgian in turn presented it to the museum in Wuppertal.
(German Features)

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 8, 1968 . . .

Twenty-six countries signed the first Red Cross convention, drawn up by 12 negotiating countries, to care for victims of war, friend or foe 104 years ago today— in 1864. Later Geneva conventions arranged to protect wounded, medical personnel, and medical supplies. Other conventions were revised and extended to sea warfare, prisoners, and civilians.

1963—The Great Train Robbers stole $7,500,000 in used notes and jewelry from a mail train in Buckinghamshire, England.

1953—Premier Georgi Malenkov announced that Russia had the hydrogen bomb.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian and Australian troops formed the spearhead of a British and French attack on a 20-mile front near Amiens during which 16,000 prisoners were taken; British air squadrons aided in the attack.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1948

C. Mitchell of the Cataraqui Club, Kingston, won the Meade Johnson Trophy with a low gross score of 91 at the first annual Ladies Golf Tournament held at the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Herbert McCabe and Isobel were guests of Justice Canavan and Mrs. Canavan while attending the National Liberal Convention in Ottawa.

A. B. Collins, KC, attended the National Liberal Convention at Ottawa as a delegate from Belleville Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. O'Flynn and John O'Flynn, spent the weekend with friends at Ivy Lee.

30 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1938

Dr. and Mrs. G. Esty and little son Joe, of Westville, N.J., are visiting Mrs. Esty's mother Mrs. A. Wrightmeyer, Ontario St.

Mrs. Charles Massie and daughter Mildred, have returned to Port Hope, after visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. William Harvey and Mrs. W. J. Tyres in this city.

Kathleen Poms of Newcastle, and Sylvia Heath of St. Lambert, Que., were recent guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. A. R. Fisher, William St.

Dr. Lily B. Mathieson, accompanied by her mother Mrs. Albert M. Boyington of Toronto, will leave this weekend on a motor car trip to the Pacific Coast.

40 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGuire spent yesterday at Moira Lake.

Arthur Cole is spending his vacation in Rochester.

Anne Jeffery is visiting friends in Syracuse.

Ed. Thomas went fishing at Arden yesterday and got a fairly good catch.

Howard J. Clarke and a party of friends from Toronto spent yesterday at Weslemkon Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIninch of Ottawa are visiting relatives here. Mr. McIninch is an old Belleville boy.

50 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1918

Ruth Carr of Rochester is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lazier in this city.

A barn belonging to J. Traverse, Prince Edward County, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed together with contents.

John Leigh has been appointed superintendent of the Hastings County Home to succeed Mr. Wilson who recently resigned.

Mr. Roy, of Montreal, an old Belleville boy, is visiting his grandfather C. F. Draycott, here.

Jobs Scarce for Students

Halifax Chronicle-Herald:

Unless his department acts with speed and effectiveness, few unemployed students are likely to profit this summer from the promise of Manpower and Immigration Minister Allan J. MacEachen that steps will be taken to intensify its summer employment program. However, the situation may be considerably improved next year if the government moves now to help create students in vacation time jobs.

Meanwhile, the student population is increasing and may be expected to do so with a concurrent growing demand for the chance to earn its way.

Perhaps the time has come when thought should be given by the universities to the possibility of offering three full semesters rather than two during a year. The limitations of existing summer school programs do not qualify them as semesters.

NATO Must Remain Strong

Toronto Telegram: Various political leaders, among them T. C. Tommy Douglas, Real Caouette and Dalton Camp, believe the time has come for Canada to withdraw from NATO and channel the savings into other fields.

In the light of this, it's heartening to hear Defence Minister Leo Cadieux that Canada has every intention of living up to its NATO obligations.

Now is not the time to pull out of the North Atlantic Alliance.

The tensions in Europe over Czechoslovakia, the rise of neo-Nazism in West Germany, and the military withdrawal of France from NATO, are adequate reasons why the alliance should be kept strong.

An Over-Used Expression

Vancouver Province:

Among overused expressions these days is "the Establishment." Among some it is accompanied by overtones of scorn and suspicion. Such critics imply "the Establishment" is invariably composed of reactionaries-repressive leaders completely insulated against new ideas. . . . Every group has its "establishment," an influential group. The hippies have one. So do university faculties. So do students, stamp collectors, musicians and so on. . . .

"Establishments" are seldom popular. But they are necessary. And they must produce results. Those who attack them should be asked to show their credentials. They should explain what they are for, not what they are against. What kind of "establishment" would they set up?

Cut in Civil Service

Vancouver Sun: Congress of the United States is a witness for the cool recording of abated government. The Parliament of Canada might usefully study the U.S. evidence and possibly follow the U.S. example. Canada's federal government took great credit to itself last March for impoling a staff freeze as an economy measure. The Congress of the richest country in the world has now made Ottawa look positively extravagant. As from the first of this month, U.S. departments and agencies are under orders to fill only 75 per cent of their regular job vacancies until the employment level of June, 1968, is reached. This is calculated to sweet the payroll by 250,000 jobs.

Communist Paradox

Unruly Satellites Twist Russian Lion's Tale

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has been learning the lesson that a super-power is often powerless.

All the military and economic might of a great power cannot guarantee that its influence can be exerted beyond its own borders. Subsidizing a country does not necessarily buy its co-operation as the United States has learned.

The Soviet Union is having these facts of international political life brought home even though it has never been stronger in both industrial and military terms.

Using the Red Army, the Soviet secret police and Moscow-trained local Communists, Stalin absolutely and completely controlled East Europe.

But Tito's Yugoslavia broke free and when Stalin snapped his fingers nothing happened. Years later Albania trailed off after Communist China.

Then went Rumania, which in the last four years has carved out an aggressive position of independence right on the Soviet borders. The Kremlin was increased but impotent to control Rumanian economic and foreign policy.

Now there is Czechoslovakia.

Farther afield, problems continue for the Soviet Union.

Cuba is subsidized by some $400,000,000 a year but this Soviet money does not buy influence. Worse, it is paid to an openly defiant regime that is too hot a potato to hold but too hot to drop.

While Fidel Castro is trying to foster revolution in Latin America, the Soviet Union argues that the area is not ripe for revolution and prefers peaceful trade relations with anti-Communist governments.

More expensive is North Vietnam and the Vietnamese war, which costs the Soviet Union $1,000,000,000 or more dollars a year in aid and handicaps Soviet domestic economic development.

The Soviets apparently are unable to translate their part in the Communist war effort into influence. Hanoi takes the aid but pursues its own policy.

Military and economic aid is not influence in Syria, either. Since last year's Arab-Israeli war, Syria has refused to follow the Soviet line that a political rather than military solution is needed for the Middle East.

The Kremlin is in the awkward position of supplying Syria with the weapons which it fears might be used in another unwanted Middle East conflagration.

One of the biggest Soviet aid programs, $2,100,000,000 in economic help for India, now has been caught up in the explosive anger of a neighborhood feud.

The Soviet Union recently gave in to years of Pakistani urgings to provide heavy weapons for Pakistan. India thinks Pakistan wants arms only to threaten it.

Caught in the middle of this feud, just the way the United States has been in previous years, the Soviet Union is being roundly castigated in India.

The Red government as the Soviet Union suffers the pangs of super-power impotence.

Speed Check

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A Bounty for Bernice

Carl Boslak of Stirling, president of the Bancroft Gemboree, tries a rock bracelet on the wrist of Bernice Grills, wife of Hastings MP Lee Grills.



Hands Joined at Luncheon

Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott, Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins, Hastings MP Lee Grills and Hastings county warden Calvin White find mutual accord—the cheese table — at yesterday's luncheon at Camp Lavallee.



A Pretty Task

Mrs. Clarke Rollins has a rock pendant placed around her neck by Bancroft mineralist Harold Petch. The pendant was presented by Burke's of Bancroft which mounts the stones.

Gemboree Sparkles in Opening Day at Bancroft

BANCROFT (Staff) — Bancroft's fifth annual Gemboree opened yesterday on an optimistic note as the largest crowd ever to view the exhibits on opening day was on hand.

Spurred by a 30-car cavalcade of City of Belleville aldermen and Hastings county council members, Gemboree organizers gleefully looked forward to one of the best "rockbound" shows ever staged in Ontario.

"This has always been one of the biggest events of its kind in Ontario," said Harley Leach of Kingston, president of the Central Canada Federation of Mineral Societies. "This year it looks as if it will take top place as the best of its kind."

Harold E. Petch, past president of the Bancroft Mineral Society and one of the founding members of the Gemboree said: "Like last year we have increased our exhibits to the point where we had to provide additional tent space to look after everybody."

Mr. Petch supported his claim that opening day was far and away better attended than any of the previous four openings by saying the Carlcliff Women's Institute ran through its four-day supply of food at its booth in one day. One soft drink concession used up a two-day supply in the first three hours.

This year the Gemboree has boosted its appeal by expanding its attendant attractions. Gemboree promoters are looking for big crowds on Friday and Saturday when the Cross-Country Jamboree — a country music program — will stage grandstand shows at the Gemboree site.

Although the organizers have programmed such events as the country music show, corn roasts, a midway and lucky draws they have not forgotten the main purpose of the show.

One of the popular parts of the program is the field trips which are scheduled for nine o'clock every morning. The trips are free and are guided by members of the Bancroft Mineral Society who are completely familiar with rock formations in the area. Both novices and experts are invited to take part with transportation provided to points as far distant as 45 miles from the Gemboree scene. Once at the sites, the field trips generally involve a walk of a mile or two in searching out the rocks and gems in the area.

Wednesday's opening was given a boost by members of Belleville's city council and Hastings county council. All were guests of Belleville Mayor J. Russell Scott at his Camp Lavalee campsite and trailer park earlier in the day for a luncheon.

Mayor Scott, who said his avowed goal is "to bring the city of Belleville and the rest of the county into closer contact," told visitors "our future is bound together, especially with regional government just around the corner and we must work together."

The mayor said the opening of the Gemboree proved as ideal opportunity to get the elected officials together and at the same time provide a boost for the Gemboree . . . "one of the best tourist attractions in the northern part of the county."

Minister Moves To Campbellford

SUDBURY (CP) — Rev. W. C. McBride, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church here since 1960, has accepted a two-point charge as minister at Campbellford and Burnbrae in Peterborough presbytery, effective Sept. 22. The move was approved earlier this week at a meeting of the Algoma - North Bay presbytery.

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Pat Nixon: Unflinching Campaigner



MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon once confided to an audience about his wife, Pat:

"I think she is quite a gal. Not only because she is the mother of a couple of nice kids, but because she has been with me and stood with me through thick and thin all the time that I have been in politics, and part of it has been rough."

Now Pat Nixon—trim, tawny-haired, and 55—is amid the rough life again, a fellow campaigner alongside her husband, part of the political team of Dick and Pat, veterans of 22 years on the campaign trail.

Mrs. Nixon has said she doesn't care for the "tinsel of politics," and she is happiest working behind the scenes of volunteer headquarters. But she knows the role of a candidate's wife, particularly a presidential candidate's wife, perhaps more thoroughly than any woman in the public eye today.

When she campaigns she brings all her formidable energy and endurance into play. She smiles constantly, listens raptly as her husband makes speeches she's heard many times, reaches out for hands in reception lines and keeps a poised, unwilted look from morning to night.

She still won't make speeches.

"I have never spoken on issues," she says. "I do talk to people and get their opinion. I am eyes and ears for Dick. He's the speechmaker of the family, and we've always considered him so."

Desperate Need for Medical Aid—Not Bombs

MONTREAL (CP) — For a Canadian hospital administrator in Vietnam the guilt feeling at seeing napalm-scorched bodies overwhelmed any humanitarian reasons for being in the country.

Claire Culhane, 49-year-old Montreal grandmother who was an administrator in Quang Ngai province, says napalm has been re "improved" that a Vietnamese seared by the liquid fire often hasn't enough undamaged skin left to repair burns.

"It's more adhesive so you can't remove it when it burns the skin. Before it just burned; now it's much more effective."

Mrs. Culhane said in an interview that the first words she learned in Vietnamese were: "I am a Canadian, not an American."

But the words sometimes sounded a bit hollow—to the Vietnamese who think all white people are Americans, and finally to herself.

"You can't be as dependent on the Americans as we were for transportation and supplies and not feel you are responsible for the killing."

Mrs. Culhane says Canada is supplying the United States with polystyrene used in making napalm and helicopters for bombing raids. Land in Saskatchewan is being leased to the United States as a training ground for Vietnam-bound bomber pilots.

Americans think Canada might as well join the war, she says.

Mrs. Culhane went to Vietnam last October on salary from the Canadian external aid department as part of a team to work in an 80-bed tuberculosis hospital.

When she arrived the hospital was not completed and until it opened in December the seven Canadians headed by Dr. Alje Vennema of Burlington, Ont., helped out at the nearby provincial hospital.

There, close to 750 patients were crammed into 400 beds, supplies of hot water and electricity were unreliable, makeshift sanitation limited the garden into a cesspool and flies were everywhere.

Almost 80 per cent of the patients were women and children injured in the crossfire when they refused to desert the ancestors buried at their villages.

Their burns were wrapped with vaseline-soaked bandages. There was no time or room for the months of skin grafts and restorative surgery necessary for recovery.

The TB hospital where Mrs. Culhane was administrator served 150 to 200 out-patients a day as well as 80 bed patients. One in seven of the Vietnamese population has TB, she says. The general infant mortality rate is 50 per cent.

The Canadians and the Quakers were the only groups in Quang Ngai who refused to have guns in their homes. They lived unharmed.

Two months after its opening the hospital was taken over by the South Vietnamese army, which shelled the jungle from equipment set up on the hillsides, generally aiming at no'thing.

Appeals to the provincial chief to have the soldiers withdrawn were unsuccessful and in March the Canadians decided to close the hospital.

Two or three of the 32 Vietnamese personnel remained to wan the clinic but the bedpatients were sent home and the Canadians returned to Saigon, where the ministry of health said their help was not needed elsewhere.

Mrs. Culhane returned to Canada in April, soon followed by the rest of the team.

She declined to leave as an "agonising" one.

She had seen, heard and smelled the hospitals of a country where there are only 140 Vietnamese doctors for 15,000,000 people, where the government supplies but 30 piastres (30 cents) a day for a patient's food and where the entire public health program is allocated only two per cent of the national budget.

"Medical aid is desperately needed in Vietnam—but now that's not enough. We need an end to the bombing."

Mrs. Culhane, who is separated from her husband, is working for peace through the Voice of Women. When that goal is reached she'll leave her job as a medical records librarian and go back to Vietnam.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS H. BIRD

Bird — White

St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, was the setting of the wedding when Rev. Hobbs united in marriage Brenda Joanna White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White, of R.R. No. 3, Frankford to Douglas Harold Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. H .C. Bird, of Stirling. Appropriate wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Grace Brown; and the soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. Judy Earles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length pure silk organza over nylon taffeta gown in empire-style with an A-line skirt and bell shaped sleeves. The waistline was accented with venise lace, and a full length train extending from the waist was also trimmed in venise lace. The floral headdress was caught to a shoulder length veil; and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Carol Hagins wore a turquoise empire-line gown with a flowing back and accented by a wide band of venise lace. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Joyce Reid and Mrs. Cheryl Vandervoort were dressed identical to the maid of honor. They all carried crescents of white and blue tinted 'mums. Flower girl was Miss Angela Bird. She wore a full length white dress, similar in style to the bridesmaids, with a circlet of primrose flowers in her hair. She carried a nosegay of baby's breath and blue and white daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was Alan Bird; and the ushers were Mr. Noble and Reg White.

The reception was held at the church parlors of St. Paul's United Church, where the mother of the bride received the guests in a pink shantung ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses and white carnations. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue two-piece lace ensemble with contrasting white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, the bride chose a white linen sheath with matching printed white and black linen coat. White accessories and a corsage of orchids, completed her outfit. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Oshawa.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine of Ekonomy, Ontario, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Alma to Mr. James Brian McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McBride of Foxboro, Ontario. Marriage to take place in Eldorado United Church, Eldorado, Ontario on Saturday, August 31, 1968 at three o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter were entertained at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brown, of Belleville.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Bruce Brunette (nee Nancy Miller) was entertained at showers given in her honor: a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Aubrey Harris; a kitchen shower by Mrs. B. Morris; a linen shower by Mrs. A. E. Dustin and Mrs. Ivy Wills; and a presentation tea by the staff off Pinecrest Memorial Elementary School, Bloomfield.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Carman Milligan (nee Mary Pauline Walsh) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Bill Milligan and also a shower was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Walsh with Mrs. Larry Lynch and Mrs. Doug Murray as co-hostesses.

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Mr. Percy Badgely of West Moira St. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.



MR. AND MRS. CARMAN J. MILLIGAN

Milligan — Walsh

Father Ferguson solemnized the August 3 wedding ceremoney at St. Charles Borromeo Church in Read, Ont., when he united in marriage Mary Pauline Walsh, daughter of Mrs. John Walsh, of Shannonville, and the late John Walsh, to Carman James Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman Milligan, also of Shannonville.

Sister Anna Coffey rendered appropriate nuptial selections. The soloists for the ceremoney were Mrs. Francis Coffey and Miss Jane Callaghan.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Tom Walsh, wore a floor length gown featuring an empire bodice adorned with petit point lace, which was delicately scalloped at the neckline and accented with long lilly pointed sleeves. Her a-line skirt of lagotis silk was enhanced with an inverted scissor pleat of fine pearl beaded lace and complemented by a lace panelled chapel length train caught at the shoulders. The pearl looped headdress was highlighted with a four tiered veil of gossamer illusion. She carried a cascade of red roses, stephanotis and heather fern.

Maid of honor, Miss Anne Walsh, sister of the bride, was attired in a white Italian corded ottoman floor length gown, enhanced with an a-line skirt and full bustle back held with a bow. Imported appliqued roses of muted tones of fuschia designed the side of the gown. She wore a hand-rolled white headdress, and carried a colonial cascade of white 'mums and red sweetheart roses.

Attending the bridegroom was Percy Milligan, brother of the groom; while the ushers were Bill Milligan, brother of the groom, and Bert Walsh, brother of the bride.

A wedding dinner was held at the parish hall, followed by the reception, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a royal blue crimpolene sheath dress, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue two-piece silk ensemble dress with a yellow multi-colored hat with a contrasting corsage of white carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to points north the bride chose a yellow linen sheath, with a printed coat of blues and greens, completed by white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH F. ERVINE

Ervine — McGrath

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, was the scene of the recent wedding, when Rev. Msgr. Sullivan united in marriage Theresa Justina McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McGrath of Erinsville, Ontario, to Joseph F. Ervine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ervine, of Belleville. The traditional wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant; the soloist was Robert Burke.

The bride was met at the door of the church by the bridegroom, who then escorted her down the aisle. She wore a floor length princess line gown of peau de soie, with figured nylon over lace. Her bouquet was of white 'mums and orchids.

Maid of honor, Miss Marlene McGrath, was attired in a turquoise green floor length gown, of organza over taffeta, featuring an empire waist. She carried a nosegay of yellow and blue 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Paul Lehoux; and the ushers were Dick Hogan and Jack Boyle.

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a pink two-piece linen dress complemented by white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue two-piece lace ensemble with contrasting white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

For the wedding trip to the Thousand Islands, the bride chose a white linen sheath with matching printed white and black linen coat. White accessories and a corsage of orchids, completed her outfit. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Oshawa.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, July 30, Charity night - 9 tables.

North-South Winners	Match Points	C.M.P. Award
Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff (Kingston)	123½	1.05
Mrs. H. Pugh & Mrs. A. Acton	118½	.65
Mr. J. Boyle & Mr. F. Domenico	118	.45
Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Heron (Trenton)	113½	.20
East-West Winners		
Mrs. A. Stuart & Mrs. D. McGlashon	134	1.05
Mrs. R. Kelly & Mrs. M. Keller (Kingston)	130	.65
Mr. J. Basch & Mr. F. Noble	118	.45
Mrs. H. Driver and Mr. H. Dunn (Kingston)	107	.20



JO ANNE BOYCE



NICHOLAS S. GULIS

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boyce, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne to Nicholas Stephen Gulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gulis, Belleville. Marriage will take place Saturday, September 7 at 2.30 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville. Jo Anne is a recent graduate of the Belleville General Hospital School of Nursing, while Nick is a graduate of Algonquin College as an electronic technologist.

Club Activities

CENTENNIAL TOPS

The monthly crowning ceremony took place on the third meeting of the month of July, at the regular meeting of Belleville Centennial Tops held at St. Thomas Parish Hall. The queen was crowned for a 12½ pound weight loss for June. The queen received the queen's charm and the runners-up received gems for their losses.

The net weight loss for the club for the month of June was 103½ pounds.

One member showed some very interesting slides at the monthly social night, of her trips to Europe and the west coast.

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Ann Landers

Eating Makes Life Difficult for Mother

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is a mother to do when her husband teaches the children crazy eating habits? I know what made Alphonse nutty — his mother. She stood over the stove 10 hours a day cooking separate meals for every cracked member of the family.

His sister was a vegetarian and his two brothers wouldn't touch fresh fruits or vegetables or fish or chicken. An unmarried aunt who made her home with them lived on carrot juice, wheat germ, yogurt and hard-boiled eggs. His father wasn't crazy, just sick but he had to eat special foods because of ulcers and diabetes.

Ann Landers

When I married Alphonse I knew he would not eat or drink anything white — potatoes, milk, rice, white bread, cottage cheese, whipped cream. The list is a long one. Now our oldest son (age 8) tells me he won't eat anything Daddy won't eat. Our youngest son is only three but he is already pushing away certain foods.

If you have any suggestions please pass them on. I am — COOK FOR A KOOK.

DEAR COOK: You can't change Alphonse's eating habits at this late date but you can refuse to knuckle under the kids and I hope you do, for their sake, as well as yours.

Make it clear that they will eat what is set before them and there will be no substitutes. If they push things away, say nothing. Remove the food from the table without comment. If they are hungry in an hour, tell them, "Sorry, mealtime is over." After a while they will eat what is served and everyone will be happier.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been married 17 years. He is a lovely man and our marriage is an extremely good one. The tragedy of our lives is that we were never blessed with children. I went to specialists in three cities and was told by all it was extremely unlikely that I would ever have a family.

I am writing to ask what to do about my husband's widowed sister. Emily comes to our home every Sunday for dinner and never leaves without making some cruel remark about our not having a family. (She never says anything in my husband's presence.) Yesterday Emily looked around at our newly furnished sun porch and sighed, "A home is not a home without children. What a pity you failed George." She quickly added, "I know it's not your fault, dear, but it's a pity nevertheless."

This morning I received in the mail an article from a cheap magazine which said, "A man cannot truly love a woman until she bears his child." There was no evidence of who sent the article but I know very well it was Emily. Incidentally, she was married 25 years and had five children. Her husband drank himself to death and three of her children do not speak to her or to each other.

Shall I continue to burn slightly or should I say something to George? — VA OF VA.

DEAR VA: The next time your sister-in-law makes one of her darling remarks ask her to please repeat it in George's presence because you think perhaps he might wish to comment. If she is reluctant, keep insisting she does. If George is the good man you say he is, he'll give his sister a reply that will button her lip for all time.



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Successful Living

Reading Handicaps Can and Must Be Eliminated

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Perhaps the following paragraphs will inspire a mother or teacher who is working with a reading-handicapped child, as this one was:

"In teaching our son how he began school, seven years ago, I used cards showing the letters. The lessons were after school.

"When we found something that had a special meaning for him and used this to identify the letter, it helped him. For instance, P for pup. His pet puppy meant a great deal to him. Or we would use a toy he especially liked; also foods he might be fond of, such as B for banana, which was easier for him to remember than B. for boy.

"For letters which proved most difficult to recall we would cut out colorful pictures representing the toy, pet or food. We always kept the object the same for any given letter." . . . Perceptual Post, Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities

Dear Post Editor: Thank you. Many parents and teachers need ideas like these. (Pause.) Cents for further help, write for list of publications to the above association, at 88 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto 12, Canada)

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Dear Doris: My daughter, 19, is going with a fellow who has been in jail three times for speeding, drunken driving, going through a red light. I talked to his mother and she said she hopes her other son never gives her trouble like this boy has.

Please tell me if I am wrong for not wanting to let Bab go out with him. She uses our family car to pick him up. He has reformed in his drinking since she has been going out with him. — Worried Mother

Dear Worried: Your girl is heading for heartbreak. Any mother worth two hoots would object to such a boy friend.

It may be noble for her to try to reform him, but she is far too young to take on the major rehabilitation job he needs. You can't forbid it; but you don't have to let the family car be party to the association.

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Confidential to Rejected Mom: Was it overprotection in those early years that made your girl swing over so desperately to obeying a boy friend? For some reason she seems to be banging her wings against the bars of an imaginary cage.

How she has described you to these would-be parents-in-law I can only imagine, but rushing headlong into marriage at 16 is going from the frying pan into the fire. There is a law about parental consent being required (until 18 or 21, depending on the province), which should give you a little time to re-open communications.

Be ready to admit to her that you aren't perfect.

Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on a human dilemma. Let her help you with yours.


DORIS CLARK

Woman Treats Whales

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Roberta Hartman is a veterinarian for killer whales, treating mammals at the Vancouver public aquarium. She tended Skana, a 15½-foot-long killer whale. "They jerk when they are injected the same as we do," she said, "but once they are out of the water they are quite docile."

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Increase Flavor and Reduce Cost

By MARY MOORE

Only three months ago I made Chili Con Carne for my Sunday School pupils and gave you the recipe. It called for two pounds dried kidney beans and three pounds ground chuck beef.

Now I have made Chili Con Carne to serve 12 but with a difference. I reduced the cost without hurting the flavor.

An unexpected phone call from my son-in-law's niece came from Burnaby asking if she could call on them in Esquimalt. Of course they were delighted and Marianne remembered that Teri liked Chili Con Carne. So we made a batch that served 12 generously and you can do it too without overspending when welcome guests arrive.

CHILI CON CARNE FOR SUMMER VISITORS (serves 12)

one pound dried red kidney beans
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons margarine
1 large chopped onion
1 (or 2) cups chopped celery including some tops
2 pounds ground chuck beef
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon crushed chillies

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

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SUNDAY

Jellied Consomme; Baked Ham with Apricot Glaze; Eggplant Creole; Corn on the Cob; Lattice Gooseberry Pie; Tea.

(or 1 tablespoon—or more — chili powder)
one 28-oz. can tomatoes
2 teaspoons sugar

Rinse the beans in a large sieve under running cold water. Soak them in a large saucepan overnight in a cool place in water to cover them by at least three inches over the top. In morning cook them in the soaking liquid until tender but not broken. Add more water if necessary. In a very large saucepan melt the margarine and add the onion, celery and ground beef and saute until vegetables are limp and meat is all broken up and gray. Add beans including liquid in which they were cooked, and all remaining ingredients and cook covered for one hour. If mixture is too sloppy simmer uncovered a little longer to evaporate excess liquid.

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Club Activities

P.E. AND BELLEVILLE LADIES CLUB

In place of its usual monthly meeting the Prince-Edward-Belleville Ladies Club met at the Recreation centre on July 30 and went by bus to Maple Inn, Bloomfield, where the 33 members enjoyed a lovely dinner.

After driving to Wellington, they visited the museum there. All the members found several articles on display which were both interesting and educational. On the return trip home, a visit was made at the home of Mrs. Ardella Trumpour of Hillier, a member of the Club. Mrs. A. Trumpour had just celebrated her 80th birthday, and all her family was present to take part in the celebration.

The return home was by way of Carrying Place and Trenton, reaching Belleville in the early evening.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I've never had much luck with this one, but there's a well over on the west side of town I swear by!"

Medical Research Council Shift Causes Worry

OTTAWA (CP) — The cabinet decision to shift the Medical Research Council into the federal health department from a virtually autonomous position as an agent of Parliament is causing serious worry in the scientific community.

Negotiations still are going on about the position the council will occupy under the new setup but informants said Wednesday it appears that some council powers will be limited.

Health Minister Munro, questioned about the matter, said talks are going to clear up objections to the change but the final pattern has not been set.

"These objections are being taken seriously into account and, where practical, they will be met," he said.

He declined comment on three specific points raised in several quarters among scientific groups involved in the council's $27,400,000-a-year program to finance medical research projects.

The three major areas of concern among the scientists appear to be:

—Will future heads of the council continue to report directly to a cabinet minister or become subordinate to the deputy health minister?

—Will the council and its advisory panels continue to be the sole authority over award of money granted by Parliament for medical research?

—Will the composition of the council and its assessment committees continue to be predominantly drawn from senior men in university and scientific institutions?

Informants say that the first question appears to have been settled. The council will report directly to the health minister.

Informants said the scientists appeared happy about this assurance.

However, the scientists were not enthusiastic about the initially-proposed arrangements for council control over research funds.

At present, Parliament votes funds to the National Research Council, earmarking a specific amount for the Medical Research Council.

In practice, after determining the merit of an application for research funds and the reasonableness of the amount, the medical council makes an award of the grant and names the recipient. The minutes of the medical council's meetings are attached to those of the NRC and the federal treasury officers make grant payments on the basis of the medical body's decision.

In transferring the medical council to the health department, it was proposed that the council's awards be made as recommendations to the health minister, thus giving the minister the final say over the awards program.

While it is described as "unimaginable" that a minister would reject a council recommendation, the scientists argued that the proposed arrangements would violate the "essential" principle of a scientist's peers being the only ones equipped to make a final decision on the merit of a project.

On the third major area of worry—the predominance of university and research scientists on the council and its assessment panels—the government is seeking also to reassure the scientists.

One senior government man said he cannot see how this aspect will change in any way when the medical council begins to function under the health minister.

The scientists, say, however, that the wording of the July 22 cabinet order designates the "department of national health and welfare" and not its minister as the agency to control and supervise the council.

They apparently feared this might result in administrators rather than scientists being appointed to the council and its assessment panels, with a consequent watering down of the "peer judgment" principle.

Hepatitis Brings Yorkville Cleanup

TORONTO (CP)—A general cleanup of the Yorkville hippie district was ordered Wednesday as fear, that a hepatitis outbreak in the area might mushroom continued.

Controller Margaret Campbell, Toronto's acting mayor, ordered the cleanup following reports of more cases of the liver disease in Yorkville, bringing the total to about 120—40 confirmed and 80 suspected.

Mrs. Campbell said the streets department began cleaning up garbage early Wednesday, the property department began cleaning out weeds and housing standards inspectors moved in.

Women's College Hospital agreed with city and provincial officials to foot the $3,000 bill for the 1,000 teens to be completed this week.

Carrier Responsible for Waterfront Pilferage

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Superior Court, in a precedent-setting decision, has ruled that the carrier is responsible for lost goods in cases of waterfront pilferage.

Judgment in the case, the first of a lengthy backlog of waterfront pilferage cases before the court, was handed down by Mr. Justice Arthur L. Smith in his last ruling before retiring from the bench.

The case arose from the pilferage of $4,500 worth of ski boots from a Montreal warehouse shed in October of 1963.

The consignee, Simpson's Montreal Ltd. department store, sued the shipping agent, Canadian Overseas Shipping; the carrier, Fjell-Orange Lines; and the stevedores, Brown and Ryan.

Mr. Justice Smith ruled in his judgment Monday that the carrier is the ultimate employer of both agent and stevedores, and thus is responsible for their actions.

The carrier had argued that its responsibility ended when the goods were beyond ship's tackle, as stated in the bill of lading.

Mr. Justice Smith awarded Simpson's Montreal Ltd., $4,500 damages against Fjell-Orange Lines, and dismissed claims against the agent and the stevedoring firm.

Heart Patient to Visit 'Man and World'

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris, Canada's second heart transplant patient, will visit the site of Man and His World Sunday afternoon.

The 49-year-old electrical designer from suburban Laval who received the heart of Yvon Bastien, a 23-year-old accident victim 41 days ago, will spend 90 minutes touring the site, weather permitting.

Mr. Paris, accompanied by his wife Claire and other members of his family, will tour the islands in an air conditioned limousine. He will also ride the minirail, and stop briefly at Place des Nations, an amphitheatre on the site.

His presence will be marked with the showing of a film dealing with his operation and he will meet with reporters.

No one will be required to wear surgical masks.

Security arrangements similar to those accorded heads of state during Expo 67 have been instituted.

The visit was arranged after officials from the exhibition site consulted with Dr. Pierre Grondin who performed the operation at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Playground Activities

On July 26 Stanley Parkette held a pet show. Dianne Killough won the grand prize for her puppy "Missy" Dale Jones and his sister Karen won second prize for their three little kittens. Nancy Fields took first prize in the stuffed animal division, with Steve Clarey and Bev Hunter as second and third.

On Monday our park visited The Black Diamond Cheese Factory.

The park went to Zwick's Island for a picnic on Wednesday, July 31. There we held relays and games with Bayview school. Stanley Parkette came out on top in the overall score after wheelbarrow races, sack races, a balloon breaking contest, a scavenger hunt and a peanut scramble.

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SHORTSTOP COVERS UP—Belleville Joyces found themselves confronted with a soggy Fairgrounds infield for last night's EOBA playoff game with Kingston. Shortstop Gary Goyer and Bruno Talenti do some repair work while Craig Rump (15) looks on. It didn't help—the locals lost 5-1.

Down 2-1

There's No Click In Joyce Combination

If there was any silver lining in yesterday afternoon's rain clouds, it had blown over by the time the Belleville Joyces met Kingston Lakeview Centennials for their third EOBA playoff game.

The local seniors absorbed their second home defeat of the best-of-seven set, as Kingston's 3-1 win gave them a 2-1 edge in the series.

Last night's setback was a frustrating experience for the bustling locals.

They had gone into the rain-threatened contest cautious, but eager to avenge Sunday's loss before their biggest home crowd of the season.

So eager, in fact, that they were out on the soggy infield more than an hour before game-time raking and shoveling over muddy blemishes left by the afternoon's cloudburst. They didn't want the game postponed. As third baseman "Moe" Hunter had predicted, the Joyces intended to "pull out all the stops."

And on paper, it looks like the Joyces couldn't have done much more than they did to beat the visitors.

They mustered an eight-hit attack, with no less than seven team members collecting safeties.

BUT Kingston pitcher Keith Weese didn't allow the Realtors more than a single bit in any one inning.

In the field, the Joyces committed three errors, while Kingston bobbled five times on defence.

BUT the Centennial miscues resulted in a lone Joyce tally while Belleville errors figured in the scoring of three Kingston runs.

And in the pitching department, who could fault Joyce rookie Joe Hastings for his 10-hit chore, walking only a pair of Kingston batters, while striking out eight?

BUT both those walks came in a shaky start, and combined with a pair of hits started Kingston off on the right track with a 2-0 first-frame lead.

It was the type of game where the proverbial "good hop" in several instances would have given the game a different complexion.

Take the fourth inning, for example, when the Joyces — trailing 3-1 — had runners Pat Asselstine at third and John McKibbon on first, with only one out.

A missed bunt attempt by batter Craig Rump, a quick throw by the Kingston catcher, and Asselstine was picked off bait, unable to get back to third in time on the slippery infield surface. End of threat.

Or how about the sixth Belleville time at bat.

With none out, and runners on first and third, pitcher Keith Weese neared a sharp liner labelled single by Asselstine, and flipped the ball over to first to double up Larry Mavety.

A few instances like those made it easy for the Realtors to strand 10 base-runners.

Typical of last night's team performance was Gary Goyer's third-inning plate appearance. The slugging shortstop blasted Weese's first pitch over the Kingston centrefielder's head for what appeared to everyone to be a 360-foot home-run gem.

But one of the game's three umpires ruled the ball had not cleared the boundary fence, but instead bounced five feet over it from the soggy turf for a ground-rule double.

Like the Joyce night, Goyer's blow was a home run effort, but it just didn't show up that way on the scoreboard.

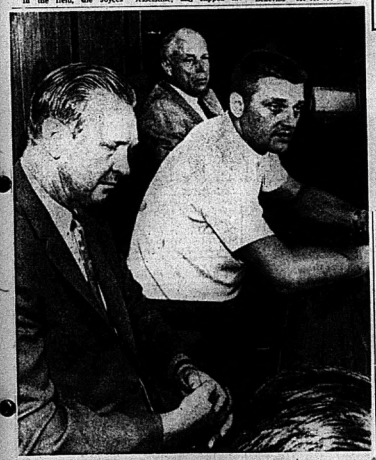
Box Score:

BELLEVILLE	ab	h	r	rbi
Plane, cf	3	0	0	0
Hunter, 3rd	3	2	0	0
Goyer, ss	3	1	0	0
Mavety, lf	3	1	0	0
Asselstine, 2nd	3	1	0	0
Defoe, lf	1	0	0	0
McKibbon, 1st	3	1	0	0
Rump, rf	3	1	0	0
Hastings, p	3	0	0	0
*Hunter, p	0	0	0	0
**Hunter for Hastings in 9th				
Total	28	7	0	0

KINGSTON	ab	r	rbi
Coffey, cf	4	1	0
Reid, 2nd	3	1	0
Stein, 1st	3	1	0
Harris, rf	3	1	0
Bruce, lf	3	0	0
Goodrich, 3rd	3	0	0
Gilmour, 2nd	3	0	1
Kyle, c	3	0	0
Weese, p	3	0	0
Total	28	10	1

Line Score:

Kingston	201 000 020—5	10 1
Belleville	001 000 000—1	7 3



Maris Packs in Cleats

Roger Maris, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder announced Monday that he will retire at the end of the season. Maris hit 61 home runs in 1961, breaking Babe Ruth's record. At left is Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst. At rear is Bing Devine, Cardinal executive. (AP Wirephoto).

Cycles, Sulkies Set for Fair

As Cyclists Ready for Duel...

For those motorcycle-racing fans who were disappointed at the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit races here July 1st when Yvon Duhamel didn't meet Dave Sehl because of equipment trouble, there's a new opportunity coming.

On Friday, Aug. 16, Duhamel and Sehl will return to Belleville for the eighth annual Ontario ½-Mile Dirt Track Championships to put a roar into Belleville Fair activities.

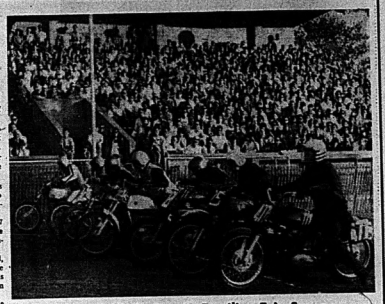
National Champion Duhamel has lost prestige this year, as Sehl, of Waterdown, Ont. defeated him on two ½-mile dirt track ovals when he had trouble with his cycles.

So the heat is on at the Fair's Ontario Championships and Duhamel has promised his equipment will be in top shape to meet Sehl's persistent bid to unseat him as Canada's top cyclist.

With the bikes running the Fairground's ½-mile in 27 seconds, and more than 30 entrants, dirt-track fans can be assured of plenty of break-neck competition, with the Duhamel - Sehl duel as an added bonus.

Among the experts entered already are Duhamel, Sehl, and Don McHugh of Brampton. The races will also feature the Yamaha factory road race team: Jim Sehl, (Dave's brother) in the senior class and another brother, Doug, in Junior class competition.

Entry forms for local racers are available from the Piston Pushers Motorcycle Club, Foxboro. Entry deadline is August 8.



Dirt-Track Racing Is Familiar Fair Scene



Hopes for "Frosty" Saturday

...Things Are Bustling Around Fairground Stalls

What this world needs is more optimism, and if it's the race track you're visiting, Larry Zebedee's your man.

Larry is putting in long afternoons these days, preparing his stable's entry for the popular Black Diamond Stake Race to be held Saturday, Aug. 17 as the finale of the Belleville Fair.

But Larry's object of attention for the prestigious annual harness-racing event pulls a sulky of a different color.

You see, June Lyn Frost — the current pride of the Zebedee stalls — has never run a race before.

And to keep the record straight, Larry will tell you his four-year-old mare has been training with pacing hobbles for only four weeks now.

It somehow doesn't seem to represent the essence of race-track logic — making your horse's racing debut in the fanfare of the most keenly-contested event of the local harness calendar, let alone coincident with the flurry of Fair week.

But there's method in Mr. Zebedee's apparent training program lunacy.

Watching the husky driver-trainer putting June Frost through her paces at a Wednesday afternoon workout, a Fairgrounds circuit frequenter made it all seem so logical.

"It's just like a runner preparing himself for a race, you know," the trackside spectator observed. "You like to be able to work your horse up to a peak of performance — not try to get too much speed too soon. If you do that, your horse could just be a fast-breaker, and lose steam soon after a start.

Well, Fair officials say at least 20 other Quinte Area trotter and pacer owners have the same thing in mind for the evening of Aug. 17.

This year's field for the mammoth Black Diamond Cheese Trophy is up over other years, with 23 owners having paid their $40 in nomination payments for the Stake as of yesterday.

And being a novice at the racing game is no drawback in this particular race. As a matter of fact, it's almost a requirement for entry.

The only restriction on Black Diamond Stake horses is that they must not have won more than $200 in purse money on the trotting circuit in their lifetime, as of March 15.

One More Swing, and...

One more connecting swing of the bat would have given Belleville Joyce Realtor Manager Gary Goyer the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association's senior batting title.

Final league statistics found Goyer hitting at a .429 clip, with 30 hits in 70 trips to the plate. Another hit for the Joyce shortstop, or one less by the top slicker—Kingston's Ron Earl—would have switched their positions in the hitting race.

It was sweet revenge for Earl, who found himself one hit behind Goyer five years ago in the race for Lakeshore Baseball League hitting honors.

Goyer has his consolations, however: his 30-hit and 25-run totals were the best in the EOBA circuit, as were his three triples.

Joyce catcher Larry Mavety, who led the loop hitter earlier in the schedule, and who paced the locals at the plate much of the season, wound up fifth in the final figures, his 29-for-73 season food for a .397 average. The hefty backstop's three homers were tops in the league, and he drove in the most runs, 24.

The Belleville lineup also included the loop's seventh and 10th best hitters, with Joyce third-sacker Murray "Moe" Hunter and first baseman John McKibbon compiling .354 and .312 averages, respectively.



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Oakland Rookie Homers in Debut...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Keough's Debut Campbell obviously haven't been around long enough to adjust to 1968's Great Hit Famine.

Keough of Oakland Athletics and Campbell of Detroit Tigers had a load of six major league at bats between them before Wednesday—all of them belonging to the Ineligibles.

Today they both have their home runs and Keough also has a small spot in baseball's record book.

Keough, called up from the minor leagues earlier this week, became the 37th player to hit a homer in his first big league at bat—the 10th one to do it as a pinch hitter—and helped Oakland defeat New York Yankees 4-3 in the second game of a Wednesday doubleheader. New York took the opener 3-0.

Campbell, playing in his sixth game and first as a starter, for the Tigers tagged his first major league hit—a homer naturally—as Detroit defeated Cleveland Indians 6-1.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, Boston Red Sox clipped Chicago White Sox 3-2, California Angels dropped Washington Senators 4-2 and Baltimore Orioles swept a doubleheader from Minnesota Twins 3-0 and 9-6. Detroit also completed a 5-2 victory over Cleveland in a game suspended earlier eight innings Tuesday night.

Keough got his first major league swing in the eighth inning of the second game with Oakland trailing 3-2 and tagged a Lindy McDaniel pitch into Yankee Stadium's right field seats. That tied the score and two innings later, Reggie Jackson singled Oakland's winning run home.

In the rain-delayed opener, Mel Stottlemyre won his 15th on a six-hitter with Joe Pepitone's two-run homer providing all the offence he needed.

Campbell's first homer was somewhat less dramatic than Keough's. It came in the eighth inning with the Tigers already enjoying a 4-1 edge.

Detroit packed three runs in the first inning—two of them on Bill Freehan's double. Earl Wilson, with his-batting help from Daryl Patterson, won his 10th and Willie Horton clubbed his 27th home run.

...As Novice Hurler Leads Plate Warpath

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Young George Stone, two days away from his 22nd birthday, just may have nailed down a permanent job at Atlanta.

"He looked real good to me," Atlanta manager Luman Harris said after the rookie lefty pitched and batted the Braves to a 10-2 victory over Chicago Wednesday night.

"We've got to give him another look or two before deciding on whether to protect him in the draft or not."

Stone, making only his second start of the season, came in three runs, limited Chicago to six hits, struck out five and walked only one.

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals whipped Cincinnati 3-1, Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 6-2 in a late night game, San Francisco nipped Philadelphia 4-3 in a 10-inning game and Houston fought off the New York Mets 4-3 in a game marred by a brawl.

Stone had trouble only with Jim Hickman and Ernie Banks, who hit solo home runs for the Cubs.

And it was his single up the middle with the bases loaded that drove in two runs and broke Ken Holtzman's scoreless inning string at 38. He also singled in a run in the Braves' clinching, five-run seventh inning.

The Cardinals, delayed in starting one hour and 20 minutes by rain, consumed only 1:56 in whipping Cincinnati. It put them 14 games ahead of the pack and dropped Cincy from second to fourth.

Sport Briefs

Cowan Rallies

QUEBEC (CP)—Six of the world's top amateurs have agreed to participate in Quebec's fourth annual international round-robin tennis tournament Aug. 19-25, it was announced Wednesday. Organizers said Manuel Santana of Spain will be playing in the tournament for his third consecutive year and Mike Belkin, considered Canada's top amateur, will be taking part for the second time.

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TORONTO (CP)—Officials of the National Lacrosse Association Wednesday met with representatives of arenas in several U.S. cities to discuss possible expansion of the young league.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Linebacker Jim Reynolds has returned to Ottawa Rough Riders, the Eastern Football Conference club he played for in his rookie year in 1960. Reynolds, 30, an import, will replace fullback Bo Scott, who was placed on the 20-day injury reserve list, it was announced Wednesday. A late cut by Toronto Argonauts, Reynolds has been with the other two EFC clubs, Montreal and Hamilton.

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BOSTON (AP)—Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League Wednesday announced all-star defenceman Bobby Orr has signed a three-year contract, for a reported $300,000. Orr, 20, has just completed his initial two-year pact with the NHL club. As a rookie in 1966-67, he won the Calder Memorial Trophy as the League's outstanding first-year man, and last season, despite knee miseries, he made the first all-star team and was voted the league's top defenceman.

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KEENE, N.H. (AP)—Elmer Hohl of Wellesley, Ont., staged a series of record-shattering performances to dominate the world horseshoe-pitching championships which wound up Wednesday. The 49-year-old carpenter started his brilliant streak in the qualifying trials when he scored 572 of a maximum 600 points to break the world record of 571 set by Harold Reno of Sabrino, Ohio, in 1966.

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BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association senior series Wednesday announced the signing of Bep Guidolin, former National Hockey League veteran, to a one-year coaching contract. He replaces Jack Dyte. Guidolin, 43, started his NHL career with Boston Bruins in 1942 before moved to Detroit Red Wings and later to Chicago Black Hawks. In 1965, he coached Oshawa Generals of the OHA Junior A series to the Memorial Cup finals.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Hockey Blues announced Wednesday goalie Glenn Hall has signed a contract for the 1968-69 National Hockey League season at his home in Edmonton. Hall will be 37 in October, and will be playing his 16th season in the league. Hall will split the goaltending job with Jacques Plante, former Montreal and Canadiens star, who has come out of retirement and signed a contract with the St. Louis team for next season.

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Sherman Plunkett lost a bout with the scales and lost his job Wednesday with New York Jets of the American Football League. The 6-foot-3, 300-pound offensive tackle, co-captain of the team last year, was placed on waivers by the Jets. He had been instructed to get down to 300 pounds by the time he reported for training camp here. He checked in at 337 and lost only seven pounds.

Ontario Grabs Team Honors

EDMONTON (CP) — A late surge by Gary Cowan of Kitchener Wednesday overcame an Alberta lead and gave Ontario the Willingdon Cup interprovincial golf team championship by three strokes.

Three over par after nine holes, and with his team trailing Alberta by two strokes, Cowan poured it on in a charging finish marred only by a one-over-par five on the last hole.

Before he got there though, he had rolled in birdie putts on 14, 16 and 17, and missed a three-footer for the birdie on 15.

On the 17th, he drove into the trees where his ball rattled off several tree trunks and bounded back into the fairway. He placed his second eight feet from the pin and rolled in the birdie putt.

Ontario's final total was 574, Alberta's was 577. The other teams in order were British Columbia 589, Manitoba 600, Quebec 604, Saskatchewan 607, Nova Scotia 624, New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island 626, and Newfoundland 653.

British Columbia had been the defending champion.

The win was the first for Ontario since 1962 and the 17th since the cup was placed for competition in 1927.

It could be the start of a long reign; Cowan, at 28, is the oldest member of the team.

John Ellison of Toronto was the low man for Ontario, with 70-70-140. Stu Hamilton of Brampton had 72-72—144, Cowan had 73-71—144 and Ben Kern of Cookville had 72-74—146.

"If there was a key to our win, it wasn't my 'charge'," Cowan said afterwards. "It was Ellison's performance."

"It's something for a young man to come on the team for the first time and shoot a pair of 70s."

Another young man making his first Willingdon appearance didn't fare as well. Norm Gray of Calgary finished with a 73 for a 152 total.

Keith Alexander of Calgary was low man for Alberta with 69-71—140. Doug Silverberg of Calgary had 71-71—142 and Bob Wylie of Calgary had 76-73—143.

Alexander's round was a masterpiece: He strayed over par only once, and carded 17 pars.

Bert Tlechurst of Vancouver recovered from a disastrous opening 77 to card a 72 Wednesday. But Art Donaldson of Vancouver, who had an opening 69 and 70, 78, and Jack Silloso of Vancouver, who opened with 73, skied to 77 on a course that wasn't as tough Wednesday as it had been Tuesday.

Threat On Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — There won't be any revolt of tournament pros against the current Professional Golfers Association, not this year at least.

"There will be no boycott," said Sam Gates, who represents the touring pros. "We are going to play straight through."

Gates, a New York lawyer, made his statement Wednesday night in Akron, Ohio, after a closed meeting with more than 100 golfers in Akron to compete in the American Golf Classic.

Before the meeting Gardner Dickinson, chairman of the Team Players Tournament Committee, had termed the situation "grave." The players reportedly seeking the right to run the $5,620,000 tour without interference from the PGA.

"We want to resolve this thing within the framework of the PGA constitution," Gates said. He plans to meet in New York sometime today with Bill Rogers, the PGA counsel. No time was set, however, and the meeting may be put off for a day or two.

The latest threat of a break between the touring pros and the PGA developed Tuesday after an 11-hour meeting between player representatives and the PGA Tournament Committee.



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	WAS	NOW
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Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, attractive slate blue metallic, very clean. Int. L37061.

	WAS	NOW
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	WAS	NOW
'63 RAMBLER Classic 770	1295.	1095.

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Superstition is on the wane among present-day athletes, according to some observers, probably because so many of the youngsters coming up have been recruited from colleges and schools. Many, especially baseball players however, exposed to the influences of older men soon acquire some of the cabalistic beliefs that have been part and parcel of the game so long.

For instance, no one especially the broadcast section of the news media, is supposed to mention that a certain player is approaching some sort of an achievement such as a no-hitter. Red Barber is the only one we know who violated the taboo. And it worked.

There were many strange superstitions held by various athletes. Stan Musial used to break a slump by reversing his breakfast eating the eggs first then the spread. Bobo Newsom always had another player tie his spikes laces. Al Simmons would take a pre-game shower with his hat on.

Louis Becquilli, a southern pitcher, once saw a batter don a pair of women's silk panties. Said they made him hit. The pitcher tried it, won 17 games and was sent to the majors.

Paul Lehner of the Cardinals developed a Sunday jinx. He could not hit because he thought Sunday was a bad-luck day. His manger told him of certain "Sunday pills" harmless things made of flour and water and sugar. He took them secretly, hit a grand slammer and was never bothered with "Never on Sunday" afterward.

Clark Griffith while pitching for Chicago had the feeling that horrible luck would come his way if he pitched a shut-out. When he appeared headed for the blank, he'd beg his team-mates to ease up and let the opposition score a run.

Lefty O'Doul's glove was the key to his hitting ability. At the conclusion of each inning he'd take it off and toss it to the ground with a whirling motion. If, when it landed, the thumb pointed to right field, he always got a bit the next time at bat.

Once Hank Greenberg and Al Lopez opened a hitting spree they'd continue to eat the same food consumed on the opening day of the streak. Unhappily Lopez ate kippered herring and eggs for 17 consecutive days during a hectic batting rally.

It was an amazed clergyman who was walking with the famous Christy Matheweon when the hurler suddenly exploded "Quick, spit in your hat". Obeying, the clergyman did such and the hurler hurriedly explained that a cross-eyed woman was approaching.

Babe Ruth never failed to kick second base on his way from right field. Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals always booted third base when he trotted in from the outfield.

Former Red Sox manager Bill Corrigan selected Pullman car numbers as batting averages. His luck didn't hold. His Bosox landed in the cellar three seasons in a row.

Most actors will faint if a hat is thrown on a bed, or if anyone whistles in the dressing room. Max Schmelling astributed his loss to Jack Sharkey when a friend tossed his fedora on a dressing room cot before the fight.

I don't know whether golfers change but years ago Seattle hard luck omens on links were robins on the course markers, throwing sand from a tee box, entering a tee from behind and walking on the same side with the caddie.

Ace auto racer, Peter de Paolo once lost his favorite shoes and promptly started to lose races. He advertised a reward of $5,000 for the boots. They were returned — and he promptly zoomed off to another winning streak.

A former football player being banqueted in his home town, upset a vast cleanup, and being superstitious, stood up and tossed a pinch of the stuff over a shoulder. Unfortunately the "pinch," struck a passing waiter in the eye, and the hero was showered with a treyful of soup.

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In the Deacon Bros. 14-6 win over Reids, B. Whalen and R. Loveless did the mound honors for the winners, allowing six runs on 11 hits, one walk while striking out 16.

The loss went to P. Hall, R. Brown and C. O'Hara who combined to allow 14 runs on seven hits and 11 walks. They struck out 13.

C. Masterson led the Deacon hitters with two singles, B. Whalen had a triple, and A. Rutherford had a double.

Reid's hitters included McClelland with three singles, R. Brown with a double and two singles, T. Hickey with a double and a single, and T. Boretski with two singles. C. O'Hara had a double.

Cablevue downed the Lions Club 30-6 behind pitchers D. Matthews and B. O'Sullivan who allowed the six on five walks and four hits while striking out eight.

G. Pearson and P. Weeks pitched the loss, allowing 20 runs on 28 hits and six walks while striking out eight.

Cablevue hitters were G. Male with three triples and a double, M. Groh with a triple and two singles, R. Graham with a triple and a double, J. Tomaso with a double and two singles, B. Sturgess with a double and three singles, B. O'Sullivan with a double and four singles. M. Tomaso with a double and two singles, and D. Matthews and B. Bennett with two singles.

Lions Club hittgrs included B. Coughlin and G. Pearson with doubles and B. Crockett with a single. Pearson also hit a single.

In the Golden Mile win over Watkins 8-5, G. MacInnes went the distance for the win while Doug Byrd went the full seven for the loss.

MacInnes allowed five runs on four hits and six walks. He struck out 15, Byrd allowed eight runs on six hits and eight walks while striking out 15.

MacInnes took a hand in winning his own game from the plate as well as from the mound. The pitcher broke the rules about pitchers' hitting and collected a triple and a single. G. Tobin had a double, S. Carr had a single, as did B. Buntun and J. Kinnear.

B. Gow, K. Kingsman, G. Elliott and P. Burke hit singles for Watkins.

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Richard Alden Knight

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Adroit Nixon Overcomes Bad Luck, Bad Temper and Bad Image

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP) — Richard Milhous Nixon has made one of the great comebacks in American political history by winning the Republican party's nomination for the presidential election Nov. 5.

It is also testimony to the fact that Nixon always has been a statute as any contemporary politician around—and more adroit than most.

Bad luck, bad temper and a bad image on television all helped to tarnish a promising career and in 1962 consigned him to the political discard bin.

Nixon was commonly accepted as a loser after being narrowly defeated for the presidency by John F. Kennedy in 1960 and then for the California governorship by Pat Brown in 1962, when Nixon, in a final angry blast at the press corps, said he was through with politics.

His return has been a classic of well-played cards, hard loyal work for the party and better luck.

This year, he is taking a lot more experience into the fray with the Democratic party nominee to be chosen later this month in Chicago.

This time it is the Democrats —not the Republicans—who have to defend an eight-year reign, one packed with some of the gravest issues the country has ever faced.

While many felt that the young and confident John Kennedy cleaned up on Nixon in the first leadership television debates, it would be a much more even contest today.

Richard Nixon's chief obstacle in this second bid for the presidency may come, in fact, from a third party, segregationist George Wallace's independent party which has aroused strong Southern support, likely to hurt Republicans.

Hard work and staunch loyalty put Nixon, a successful private lawyer the last few years, over the top here. He worked for Senator Barry Goldwater in 1964 when many others in the Republican party, including Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, found Goldwater's right-wing radicalism too strong to stomach.

It was Nixon who served as the party unifier in the shock following the Republican debacle when Goldwater lost by a landslide to Lyndon Johnson, and it was Nixon who contributed substantially to the recovery of 1966 when gains were made in Congress, effectively ending the liberal coalition of Republicans and Democrats.

Nixon was born in Yorba Linda, Calif., in a working-class family to a mother whose Quaker beliefs influenced his upbringing.

He worked his way through Whittier College, a small Quaker school in California, then was graduated in law from Duke University in 1937. He served during the Second World War as a naval officer in the Pacific, having married a miner's daughter, Thelma (Pat) Ryan in 1940.

Fresh out of uniform in 1946, aged 33, he won a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives and then entered the Senate in 1950.

That was a campaign, conducted after the Korean War broke out, that helped stamp Nixon among U.S. liberal circles as a Red-baiting, ruthless competitor. He defeated Helen Gahagan Douglas, onetime actress and a liberal Democrat in a no-holds-barred campaign.

He had come to national attention in 1948-49 in developing evidence in the renowned Alger Hiss case in which the onetime senior state department official eventually was convicted of perjury.

It was ruled that Hiss lied under oath to the House Un-American activities committee about connections with Soviet agents.

In 1952, by acclamation, Nixon was chosen as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice-presidential running mate. At 39, he was the youngest ever to hold the candidacy.

He served for eight years, travelling to 55 nations as the Eisenhower emissary, facing mobs in Peru and Venezuela on a 1958 tour and confronting former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev in a celebrated kitchen debate in Moscow in 1959 while on a 10-day tour of Poland and the Soviet Union.

Nixon lost to Kennedy in 1960 in the closest contest in 76 years —only 118,574 votes behind. He actually carried 26 states to 22 for Kennedy but lost some key big ones.

When he was defeated for the California governorship in 1962, he called it "my last campaign for public office." He moved to New York and a lucrative law practice but kept his hand in world travel.

He estimated he also had travelled more than 200,000 miles in the U.S. for the party since the 1964 defeat, starting out as a promoter of unity within the splintered party. By last Feb. 1 he was ready to announce another bid for the party leadership.

Aside from the solid cache of party loyalties he had built up around the country, Nixon benefited from faltering opposition.

Michigan Gov. George Romney launched his campaign last year but faltered on explaining his stand on issues including Vietnam, which he viewed more critically than Nixon.

Romney dropped out in March, convinced he had no chance.

Gov. Rockefeller of New York had promoted Romney from the start, still sore from the bitter right-wing lashasting he had taken in 1964 but Rockefeller hung fire after Romney withdrew and made his decision to try again himself only three months and an estimated $5-000,000 ago.

From the start, Rockefeller had banked on evidence he was more popular among voting Americans than Nixon, a view supported by numerous opinion polls. Since the Republican party lags well behind the Democrats in registered supporters —only 27 per cent of such citizens—it was an important plus on the Rockefeller side.

But Rockefeller was unable to prove to the convention delegates that he had a better chance of winning next November than Nixon does.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Sometimes heart rending situations are encountered in which innocent victims suffer and little can be done. The following incident illustrates one such tragic situation.

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I moved into a new house and nothing was right even from the beginning. The basement flooded, the front steps sank, the walks cracked and even the paint started to peel off the outside walls.

I complained to the builder, the realtor, the building inspector — everybody in sight — but nobody would listen. Finally, in desperation, I notified the mortgage bank.

They sent an attentive young man to look at the property. He made careful note of all the defects and agreed that I had "been taken." I thought that, surely, now help was on the way.

What was on the way was a registered letter from the bank notifying me that unless I immediately corrected all the defects they would proceed to foreclose under the wastage clause of my mortgage. It'll cost me over $4,000 and I don't have a penny left. Can they do this to me? — Mr. C.

ANSWER: Although the public may not be aware, almost every mortgage contains a wastage clause. In it the borrower guarantees to properly maintain or correct any deficiencies in the property. If this clause is violated then the lender can demand payment of the mortgage in full. If this is not forthcoming, then foreclosure can be instituted.

As a general rule, few lenders use this remedy. In most cases the home owner is not bothered as long as his mortgage payments are current. However, I have known cases where lenders have used the wastage clause to rid themselves of a property that was being abused or one poorly constructed.

In this case, although the property owner appears to be an innocent victim of defective workmanship and material, the lender as a third party is not responsible for the faults of the builder. From experience, I would say the lender can demand the owner correct the defects mentioned even though it is not his fault. His recourse, then, would be against the builder but this may not prevent him from losing his property, or even worse losing the house and being faced with a deficiency claim by the bank. I have known these cases to happen. To compound the tragedy a claim against the builder often has no meaning because of lack of financial responsibility.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I retired three months ago. At that time I had to sell my company stock which I had accumulated during 28 years of work. I received $72,000 — and that is a lot of money for a former farm boy.

Now I have to invest it. A colleague who retired several months before me put his money in first and second mortgages. He is getting a very high return. I'm tempted — shall I follow suit? — Mr. H.

ANSWER: I would not recommend that anyone invest their retirement funds in mortgages. There are problems of choosing the right property, the second is risk, and the third is servicing. An individual in retirement is not equipped to cope with these problems.

How do I know? I've received hundreds of letters from retirees who have done just that and they are either asking for advice on how to disengage from their investments or tell me of their troubles.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I have followed your column closely for years. One thing I have learned is selling your house and letting the new buyer assume the mortgage can lead to an awful lot of trouble. Therefore, when I sold I made sure the buyer got his own mortgage.

Now, I am buying. I can take over an existing 5 per cent mortgage from the owner. Will I be inviting trouble? — Mr. A. F.

ANSWER: The shoe is now on the other foot — and a 5 per cent mortgage at this time can be most comfortable. If the buyer signs nothing, and just agrees to make the mortgage payments, then his exposure is minimal. However, very often, the owner's attorney will insist that the buyer sign assignment papers. If this be the case, I recommend you do nothing unless you know what you are signing — and in no case until an attorney looks the papers over and gives you a complete explanation.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

TRUDY



Mike Starr Is Looking for Job

OSHAWA (CP) — A former alderman, mayor, member of Parliament, labor minister and contender for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party should have enough credentials to find a job.

But Michael Starr, whose experience has included all those posts during the last 24 years, has had no offers.

The 57-year-old former cabinet minister lost by 15 votes to Dave Broadbent of the New Democratic Party in the June 25 federal election.

"I've had no job offers of any kind and I don't know what I'll be doing," Mr. Starr told Earl McRae, Toronto Star reporter, in an interview at his cottage near here.

"I'm anxious to get back to work, but there is nothing. There is just nothing. So I'm just taking it easy for awhile."

Mr. Starr said his Parliamentary pension is $3,600.02 a year but when asked if he had much in the bank he replied: "That's my business."

Alex Chestowsky a close friend of Mr. Starr and chairman of the 5,000-member Ukrainian-Canadian Committee in Oshawa, said he talked to Mr. Starr two weeks ago.

"He wasn't certain then what he would do. He did say he didn't intend to run again in politics."

"I imagine any company, mine included, would offer him a job at a comparable wage."

Vic Donald, secretary of the 1,900-member Conservative association, said many persons are concerned over Mr. Starr's future, "but there is nothing the association as a whole can do."

Born in Copper Cliff, Ont., of Ukrainian parents, Mike Starr left school in Oshawa at the age of 15 to help support a family of nine children.

He started out in politics in 1937 when he ran for alderman and lost. After another unsuccessful attempt in 1939 he won the post in 1944 and went on to gain the mayor's chair in 1949. He was elected mayor four times, twice by acclamation.

In 1953 he ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the Ontario legislature but a year later defeated a nephew of Mackenzie King in a federal by-election in Ontario riding.

He was re-elected to the House of Commons in the general elections of 1953, 1957, 1958, 1962, 1963 and 1965. He was appointed labor minister in John Diefenbaker's cabinet in 1957.

Last September he suffered his first defeat in almost 20 years when he got only 34 votes on the second ballot in his bid for the Conservative party leadership.

Now, after the voters of his own riding rejected him, Michael Starr says:

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Trudeau Has Steady Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau signed the book with a flourish and remarked:

"That's good for four years. Probably five."

The prime minister took the oath of office as a member of Parliament and signed the book of attestation in the office of Commons Clerk Alistair Fraser.

Mr. Trudeau took the oath, pledging allegiance to the Queen, in French.

The prime minister arrived for the brief ceremony wearing a fawn-colored lightweight suit, white shirt with the collar open and a crimson ascot tie.

It took only a couple of minutes for Mr. Trudeau to repeat the oath and sign the book, on a new page.

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Franchise Failing?

Quake Hits Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—This city's volatile baseball situation was rocked late Wednesday night by the news that a third backer—Robert Irsay of Chicago—has pulled out.

The air-conditioning executive follows Montrealers J. Louis Levesque, president of Blue Bonnets Raceway and March Bougie, head of a funeral parlor enterprise, both of whom pulled out earlier.

And a meeting was set for 5 p.m. tonight of city officials including Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of Montreal's executive committee, and sponsors to find solutions to various problems of the proposed team.

The Gazette said this in an interview with Charles Bronfman, president of the House of Seagram and another backer, it was told that Mr. Irsay severed his financial connection with the Montreal National League baseball franchise in a telegram to Mr. Bronfman.

Bronfman told that newspaper he got Irsay's telegram before a four-hour meeting Wednesday in Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's office attended by Warren Giles, president of baseball's National League, city officials and two Canadian sponsors of the Montreal franchise.

Contents of the telegram, said Bronfman, were kept secret from all but those who attended the meeting.

He divulged the telegram's content only after being told of comments Irsay is said to have made in Chicago Wednesday to Chicago newspapers and radio stations.

Irsay is reported to have said Giles called him from Montreal at about noon EDT Wednesday and asked him to take over the franchise.

Irsay also is said to have told interviewers that Bronfman and the other Canadian sponsors were pulling out.

The other sponsors are Lorne Webster, whose family has newspaper interests; trucking executive Sidney Maislin and construction executive John Newman.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● While continuing to scrape the bottom of the barrel it is noted that Don Knotts is host of the Hollywood Palace at 9:00 on channel 8. Guests include Nancy Ames and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

6.00—81st Century (6)
Hoss's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
6.30—Republican Convention (4) (7) (9) (10)
Bonanza (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
7.00—To Be Announced (6) (11)
Flying Nun (9)
Star Trek (10)
Second Hundred Years (12)
8.00—Carol & Company (6) (11)
Flying Nun (13)
8.30—Telescope (8) (11) (12)
It's Happening (9)
9.00—Bewitched (12)
Republican Convention (6) (11) (13)
Hollywood Palace (8)
Star Trek (9)
9.30—Republican Convention (13)
10.00—Man In A Suitcase (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Tonight (10)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6) (8)
Merv Griffin (11) (12)
Movie: "Gunfight At Dodge City" (13)
12.00—Movie: "Fraternity Row" (6)
Movie: "Kissin' Kin" (8)
Perry's Probe (9)
Movie: "The League of Gentlemen" (11)
11.45—Movie: "One Million Years" (13)
12.10—Movie: "Best Girl" (9)

FRIDAY

● We are saved by movie night. No more nights without entertainment. Channel 10 at 9:00 will present "The Sundowners" as they trek throughout Australia. Robert Mitchum and Deborah Kerr star.

● For laughs and a good time channel 11 will air "One, Two, Three" at 9:00. Pamela Tiffin and James Cagney star in a good guys vs the communists plot.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Bonanza (11)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
Court-Martial (13)
7.00—Hoyle Boy Wonder (6)
Day It Is (8)
Robert Kennedy & Associates (9)
Jack Campbell (9)
Dance Festival (10)
7.30—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (12)
Hat Patrol (8) (11) (13)
Tarzan (8)
8.00—Get To Know The Wizard (13)
Get To Know The Life (6) (11) (13)
Movie: "All In A Night's Work" (9)
8.30—Gomer Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Tarzan (8)
Man In A Suitcase (13)
9.00—Movie: "The Private Affairs Of Elvis" (4)
Movie: "Private Affairs Of Bel Ami" (6)
Movie: "Sundowners" (10)
Movie: "One, Two, Three" (11)
Movie: "The Pied Piper Of Hamelin" (13)
9.30—Hollywood Squares (8)
Big Valley (9)
10.00—News Special (8)
Big Valley (9)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.15—Merv Griffin (13)
11.30—Jerry Blake (4)
Johnny Carson (7) (8)*
11.35—Movie: "Man In The Shadow" (12)
11.40—Movie: "The Spiral Staircase" and "Love Thy Neighbor" (13)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Susan Slade" (11)
11.45—Movie: "The Zanzibar Affair" (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "Leila." (9)
12.15—MOVIE: "You Gotta Stay Happy" (10)

Barrage Wins

Sandra Clause pitched Barrage Landscapers to a 13-3 win over Moose Lodge in the Belleville Women's Softball league Wednesday night.

Doreen Cook led the Barrage attack with a homer while the pitcher and Barb McCracken added doubles.

Linda Trudden led the Moose Lodge hitters with two singles. She also scored both runs for the losers.

Tyke All-Stars In Second Round

Booth Radio and TV, the EOBA Minor Baseball Tyke All-Star crew, took their first round of play-offs without a hit, run or even a game.

Oshawa defeated the best of three games to the locals to open the way to the second round of play-offs against Peterborough.

The first game in the series was played in Peterborough on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 1 p.m. and Sunday the local Tykes will meet the Peter on the Parkdale diamond at 10 a.m.

Minor Softball Results

Wednesday night action in the Belleville Minor Softball Association saw Ernie Tuck Appliances play Stephenson Ford to a 10-10 tie, and the Bombers scrape by the Cubs 8-7 on the West Hill.

In the East Hill loop, Kiddie Korners topped Stephen Licence 16-10 and the Redskins edged Vaughan Auto 10-9.

Handguns

The highest target of the shoot was H. Howting's 96 out of possible 100 in timed fire. H. Howting 267, L. Kulcsar 256, J. Heimbach 237, T. Boisvert 231, G. Bailey 218.

Football Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sask.	3	0	1	62	42	5
Edmonton	1	1	1	41	52	3
Calgary	1	1	0	65	32	2
B.C.	1	1	0	25	57	2
Winnipeg	0	2	0	24	45	0

Softball Standings

	W.	L.	T.	PTS.
Centenary	10	7	3	23
Crookston	12	7	3	27
Roslyn Park	11	7	3	25
Johnstown	9	7	3	21
Plainfield	7	13	3	16
Foxboro	6	13	3	15
Glen Rose	5	10	3	11

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2.30—Back To The Bible: Speaker, Rev. Lawrence Convention.
11.10—Town and Country Time: With Bill Carroll. This segment is on melody and rhythm.

FRIDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: with news, sports and weather.
9.30—Bible Study: from Calvary Temple, Belleville.
9.50—Assignment: with entertainment editor - Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Noon Reporter: with Phil Ziegler and the latest agricultural reports, local, provincial and national.

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

9.10—Morning Concert: favorite classics performed by the world's top artists.
11.00—The Shadow Show: The Big Band sound with such performers as Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial; Bronx vs. Black Diamond, 7 p.m.; Belleville vs. Bluevale, 8 p.m., (Alemite).
TONIGHT — Departmental: Post Office vs. Turbos, 6.30 p.m., (Griffin); Dept. (C), at Electric Service, 8.30 p.m., (PC).
TONIGHT — Ladies' Softball: Trenton Cottage vs. Frankford, 6.30 p.m., (CP).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Barriage vs. Moose, 6.30 p.m., (QA).
BASEBALL
TONIGHT — SIBL: Read at Shannonville, 6.15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tadpole: Watkins vs. Bob's Auto, (PKRD); Riverside vs. Rayman, (EC), at 6.15 p.m.
TONIGHT — Peewee "C": Frankford at Carmel, 6.15 p.m., (F).
FRIDAY — Midget: Elks at Oshawa, 7.30 p.m.

Paced by Partington

Lacrosse Locals Win

Al Partington, sparkplug of the Belleville entry in the Quinte Lacrosse League all year, proved himself the back bone of the team again Wednesday night as he collected six of ten goals and two assists in the locals' 10-9 win over Campbellford.

The top Belleville stickman collected four of his six goals unassisted. In the other two, he was given aid by Brian Way, on one and Mike Albert and Don Steer on the other.

Other scores for Belleville came from Bill Blakely assisted by Ron Guay, Mike Lemaire assisted by Partington, Steve Castleman unassisted, and Lemaire again assisted by Partington.

The Campbellford counterpart of the Belleville star was wearing the same number — 11. Dave Laqcombe collected three of the visitors nine goals and assisted on two more.

Laqcombe got his six on goals by Jim Kerr and Bud Bannon.

Other Campbellford goals were by Rick Whitfield assisted by Dave Giles, John McKelvie assisted by Dave Ness, Kerr assisted by Bud Bannon, Laqcombe assisted by Ness, Laqcombe assisted by Rick Christie, Laqcombe unassisted and Bannon unassisted.

The Belleville team collected seven penalties to nine for Campbellford.

Gripes to Be Aired At Umps' Meeting

Okay fans and players — here's your chance.

The Belleville and District Umpires Association is meeting Sunday, Aug. 11, at 8 p.m. in Club Canara to get ready for local league playoffs.

"We're going to set up the playoffs, review the rules, and just get ready in general," said association president Shud Ethier.

But the fans and players can get in theirs too.

"We invite all the team representatives and those who think they have a gripe against us to attend this meeting. It's a good time to air your complaints or just old - fashioned gripes," Ethier said.

Poor fellows — they can't even get away from heckling at their club.

Intell Drops Turbos

The Intelligencer Department Softball League crew backed up their first - place league standing Wednesday night with a 7-3 win over the CNR Turbos in a rescheduled game.

The Intell took the win behind pitchers Rod Bennett and John Edwards. Bennett allowed the Turbos three runs on five hits and two Intell errors while Edwards, taking over in the sixth, allowed no runs on no hits while striking out one to finish the game.

Bennett struck out four and walked two in the win. He also completely made up for the Turbos' three runs with a third - inning homer which drove in three runs for the winners.

Ken Genereaux and Parry Soule pitched for the Turbos. They allowed seven runs on nine hits while striking out two and walking 13.

The Intell hitters were Bennett with his homer, Edwards with a triple and two doubles, Steve Ling with two singles, and Al Lee, Randy Johnstone and Bill Cooney with singles.

The Turbos were paced by Parry Soule with two singles, Bell, Nancarrow and Lynch also had singles.

City Hotel Moves Into 4th Place Tie

Point Anne centrefielder Jim Horwood's decision to make the play at second instead of home in Wednesday night's Point Anne - City Hotel Commercial Softball League game cost Point Anne the contest.

"Pug" Keller of City Hotel scored on the play to give the Hotelmen their 4-3 win over the Cementmen.

The win puts City Hotel back into a tie with Black Diamond at 24 points for fourth place in the league. The loss leaves Point Anne at 18 points in fifth place. With three games left in the regular season for all Commercial League teams, the best the Cementmen can do now is tie with either Black Diamond or City for fourth place if either of those teams drop their three remaining games.

Jim Nickles did the pitching for City Hotel, holding them scoreless on five hits and no City errors. He struck out three and walked two.

Jamie Hunter, Point Anne's pitcher, allowed one run on three hits and one Point Anne error. He struck out one and walked one.

City Hotel hitters were Bob Wannamaker with a single, Moe Hawkins with a double, Don Hall with a triple and Keller with his single.

Point Anne hits came from Tom MacDonald with two doubles, Larry Fraser with a double and a single, and Eric Maher with a single.

Line-Scores:

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Junior Kickers Win

The Belleville Juniors topped the Trenton Travellers 8-0 Wednesday night at Zwicky's Island.

"The field was slippery and Trenton was short two team members," said Joe Lozon, Belleville captain, "but we still worked for all those goals. And Les Lomas had to play well to keep it a shutout," he added, referring to the locals' goalkeeper.

The first half of the game saw Belleville score two goals to the goal mouth duck Long staff collected the first of his two for the game and Iannuzzi scored the first of his four.

The Belleville kickers made it a rout in the second half with goals coming from Manuel Mandes, Tony Gonsalves, Longstaff, and Iannuzzi's three.

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"The province is forcing this city, University to expand, thus forcing 16,000 municipal taxpayers to bear a burden they should not be unable to bear," said Mayor Robert Fray as he presented a brief to the committee studying recommendations for reform of the provincial taxation system.

The Kingston brief made these recommendations:

—Eliminate exemptions from municipal taxes now granted to universities, hospitals and other institutions;

—Pay full provincial grants for the share of realty and business taxes on hospitals that can be charged to the hospital insurance plan, and consider grants to help meet the remainder of local hospital costs;

—Payment of grants in lieu of taxes to municipalities with more than 20 per cent tax-exempt university property should begin immediately, with grants to be paid to other municipalities on a sliding scale until all are covered;

—The province should assume at least 80 per cent of approved costs of education instead of the 60 per cent recommended by the Smith committee on taxation, whose report forms the basis of the study by the legislature committee;

—Retain the exemption from taxation for places of worship. The city's position was supported by a brief from Prof. Stewart Fyfe of the Institute for Local Governmets, Queen's University.

Prof. Fyfe, who is the commissioner appointed to conduct a local government review in Kingston, said the present exemptions granted to universities and other institutions cause inequities that are growing bothersome and form a "hidden and uneven" subsidy from municipal taxpayers.

He recommended:

—Removal of tax exemptions from all kinds of property;

—Payment of grants in lieu of taxes on all provincial property on the same basis as payments made by the federal government;

—Payment of grants for municipal taxes charged against universities, hospitals and comparable institutions;

—Municipalities owning property or sharing ownership of universities, hospitals and realty should pay local taxes;

—Federal tax exemptions given certain properties erode the tax base, increase the share of local taxes and insures borne by the remaining properties and create inequities.

Profits from universities and hospitals are spread over a wide area of the province but municipal costs fall on the local municipality.

Kingston is the first city presented a brief to the committee to have appointed a tax study committee of its own.

Taxes take 52.05 per cent of its property exempted from taxes.

Assessment on Queen's University property is $15,223,345 and on the Ontario Hospital about $4,000,000.

Since 1958 the university has bought or leased properties within the city, many of them tax-producing lands, and removed them from the assessment rolls.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted small gains in active mid-morning trading today. Golds were off.

In industrials, Famous Players and Leigh Instruments rose 1 each to 55 and 64, Donlee ¼ to 16¾, Rank Organization ¼ to 9¾, Silverwood Dairies A ¼ to 21¾ and Tamblyn ¼ to 33.

Wajax dropped 1¼ to 29¾, Union Oil ¼ to 47¾, Peel Elder ¼ to 36, Simpsons-Sears ¼ to 22¼ and Atco Industries ¼ to 16¾.

Bramalea advanced ¼ to 32. Shareholders approved a 5-for-1 stock split and an increase in authorized capital to 12,000,000 shares from 7,500,000 on the split basis.

Versatod slipped ¼ to 18¼. Half-early profits were slightly higher. Greyhound picked up ¼ to 12¾. Six-month earnings fell to 21 cents a share compared with 31 cents a year ago.

Among active base metals, Canwest jumped 75 cents to 10¾, Bethlehem Copper 50 cents to $10.00, Yellowknife Bear 25 cents to $6.60 and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 10 cents to $4.80.

Denison gained ¾ to 73¾. Six-month profits rose to $1.37 a share compared with 47 cents last year. Uranium was up ¾ to 43¾. The stock has climbed this week following a tentative takeover bid by Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles.

Triad Oil gained 31 cents to $3.30 and Ranger 15 cents to $6.15.

On Index, industrials advanced 0.30 to 208.10, golds declined .53 to 106.10 and western oils .94 to 199.21. Golds fell 3.24 to 198.85.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1,008,000 shares compared with 1,230,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The market closed Wednesday with strong gains for the second successive day. Only golds, steels, food processors and paper and forest issues were lower.

Although the advance was not as big as Tuesday's sudden spurt, brokers were hopeful the bull trend will revive. Prices had been slipping since the market reached its 1968 peak nearly three weeks ago.

In industrials, Silverwood Dairies B climbed 2½ to 24½, Wajax 1¼ to 22, CPR 1¼ to 60, Dylex Diversified 1¼ to 30¼, Rothmans 1¼ to 27¼ and Domtex Textile 1¼ to 14¼.

Leigh Instruments fell 2¼ to 43, Salada Foods 1¼ to 12, Slater Steel 1¼ to 10¼ and Great Lakes Paper 1 to 18.

Among the more active traders, Atco Industries rose 1 to 16¾ and CFRB 1¼, Imperial Oil lost ¼ to 76¾, Revenue Properties picked up ¾ to 12¾, Bathurst Power and Paper, up for the first time following a three-for-one stock split.

Peel Elder was up 2¼ to 38¼ after touching a record at 39. The stock climbed 5¼ Tuesday.

C. P. Clarke, secretary-treasurer, said he knew of no reason for the sudden advance.

Inco gained ¼ to 43¾. The nickel producer, which reported higher three-month earnings, plans to build a $60,000,000 nickel refinery at Copper Cliff, Ont.

Bramalea gained ¼ to 37¼. Shareholders approved a five-for-one stock split and an increase in the authorized capital.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 8	Horne — Pref 375	Atlantic Coast 30	
Alta Gas Trunk 24¼	Home A 23¼	Brunswick 500	
Algoma Steel 17¼	Hudson Bay Oil 36	Calvert Can. 30	
Argus Corp. 21	Imperial Oil 76¾	Canada Tung. 210	
Argus C Pr. 31	Imperial Oil 76¾	Can. Tungsten 170	
Asbestos 21½	Inland Natural Gas 11	Cassiar 1.75	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	Inland Steel 47¼	Central Del. 2.05	
Bank of Mont. 37¼	Int. Nickel 43¼	Cons. Morrison 260	
Bank of N.S. 39¼	Investors Gr. A 8¾	Conwest Exp. 6.75	
Bell Tel. 47¼	Jefferson Lake 4.15	Copperfields 114	
Bow Valley 19	Labatt Ltd. 413	Corona 1.75	
Brazil 5¼	Loblaw A 8¾	Dumac 300	
B. A. Oil 32¼	Loblaw B 8¾	Hastings 170	
B. C. Forest 19	Lock St. 12¼	Hollinger 31	
Canada Cement 28¾	MB Ltd. 24½	Inv. Pipe 1.05	
Can. Breweries 15¼	Massey-Ferg. 10¼	Lake Dufault 62	
Can. Cement 28¾	Mitchell 2.00	McAdam Mining 134	
Can. Dredge 16¼	Noranda 30¾	Northgate 37½	
Can. Ind. 18¼	Ogilvie 18¼	Opemiska 500	
Can. Packers 29	Pac. Petrol. 9¾	Pamour 7.00	
Can. Vickers 15¼	Price Bros. 18¼	Pitt Gold 1.00	
Cdn. Cons. Rev. 10¼	Quebec Nat. 8¼	Pine Point 41½	
Cdn. Ind. 18¼	Rio Algom 19¼	Placer Dev. 39	
Cdn. Securities 40	Royal Bank 39¼	Quemont 13¼	
Cdn. Util. Pr. 19¼	Royal Trust 30	Rio Tinto 39¼	
Cdn. Vickers 15¼	Russel Ind. 30¼	Sherritt 38¾	
Cdn. Westinghouse 30	Shell Can. 38¼	Steep Rock 4.20	
Cockshutt 13¼	Simpsons 22¼	Texas Gulf Sul. 34¾	
Consumers Gas 30¼	Simpsons Pr. 50	Texmont 4.00	
Corby 15¼	Steel of Can. 28¾	Trethewey 1.00	
Crown Zell. 20¼	Traders Gr. A 9¼	Triad Oil 3.30	
Crown Zell. Pr. 23¼	Traders Gr. B 9¼	Union Oil 47¾	
Dom. Bridge 37¼	Union Carbide 39¼	Wright 1.00	
Dom. Corp. 15¼	Un. Gas 12¼	Yellorex 1.00	
Dom. Stores 15¼	Victoria & Grey 13¼	Yellowknife 6.60	
Dom. Tar 15¼	Walkers 31¾		
Dominion Textile 14¼	Westcoast Trans. 14¼	MONTREAL	
Dupont 39¼	Weston A 19¼	Brinco 475	

Denison Earnings Up On Investment, Uranium

TORONTO (CP) — Denison Mines Ltd. has consolidated net profit of $6,141,000 or $1.37 a share for the six months ended June 30 compared with $4,010,000 or 90 cents a share in the similar period last year.

The company said Wednesday the figures reflect a substantial increase in revenue from investments as well as higher uranium earnings.

Denison received $6,670,000 from operations in the first half compared with $4,390,000 in the similar 1967 period, the report showed. Revenue from investments and other companies was $3,098,000 compared with a loss of $505,000 last year.

Another $8,603,000 was received in advances against delivery of concentrates.

The company said recoveries in its deliveries to the Canadian government uranium stockpile, the result of contracts signed with West Germany and Japan, will start this year and should result in higher concentrate sales.

It said it is exploring for uranium in several Ontario areas, in Nova Scotia and has staked "large tracts" for exploration in Quebec and the northwest Territories and Manitoba.

The association of Jean Bodon of Paris with the company was ended, directors said. Mr. Bodon is former European representative of Denison and was company director until early this year.

Directors said Mr. Bodson has repaid money owed or guaranteed by him to a Denison subsidiary. Included is the annual report at $5,364,000—and that Denison has made a payment to Mr. Bodson of $250,000 more than this.

Denison also said it has filed suit in the U.S. against Michigan Chemical Corp., claiming $2,400,000 damages for the latter's refusal to honor a contract for delivery of yttrium oxide.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd Belleville Office)

INDUSTRIALS

RPC New 63,295, 13½, up ¼
SMG 19,257, 70, up 2
LHI 18,087, 44½, up 1½
RY 15,931, 19¾, unch
CBP 14,800, 2880, down 5

MINES

CFY 58,650, 475, up 5
BHK 57,500, 82, up 5
BCC 51,300, 10, up ½
BKE 43,511, 230, unch
HYX 35,385, 31, down 1

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Choice steers and heifers traded actively at firm prices at the Ontario public stockyards today. All other classes and grades of cattle met an uneven demand at steady prices.

Slaughter cattle 1,980: Choice steers 28.50-29.50 with a top load of 29.50 at 29.25; medium steers 24.50-26.50; common 20-24; choice heifers 27-28 with a top load to 28.10; good 25.50-26.50; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50; good cows 20-21; medium 19-20; common and cutters 15-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; common and medium 20-22.

Replacement cattle 100: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stocker steers 26-30; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-26.

Calves 150: Choice vealers 33-36 with sales to 39; good 28-32; medium 23-27; commons 20-22; horses 50.

Hogs 1,002: Grade A at Toronto to 33-33.45 currently at Toronto 33.35; sows 19.50; boars live weight 14.35; heavy sows 23.85.

Sheep and lambs 167: Good handyweight lambs 25.50-27 with a few sales to 28; sheep 5-12.

ONE-EYES CAN BUN

BANGALORE (AP) — India's racing officials have ruled that any horses blind in one eye may run in regular races. The horses must have perfect vision in the other eye and be certified safe despite their partial blindness.

To Your Good Health

Stroke Victim Is Often Despondent

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

It is hardly astonishing that the victim of a stroke becomes depressed or despondent. Such formerly simple matters as walking, combing his hair, buttoning his clothes, picking up the telephone receiver are barely impossible or difficult. He feels helpless and sometimes useless, and wonders how he ever wrong he may be in this feeling.

In the past, too often the patient was not only allowed but encouraged to go to bed and become a permanent invalid. In fairly recent years, the importance of keeping the patient active, within the limits of his capability, has become increasingly appreciated.

Indeed, rehabilitation institutes start their programs for patients with strokes by skilled psychological conditioning—convincing the patients that they can improve if they will try in the right way.

In this regard, the family must do its share, too. If it wakes a stroke victim a long time to perform some simple act, the family must let him do it. It is no kindness to do for the patient what he can, with effort, accomplish. It may be quicker for the spouse to do the various chores of daily living, but it doesn't do the patient any good.

Let the patient struggle to turn the pages of a magazine or the knob of the door, to feed himself, to comb his hair.

Encouragement him to try; do not underestimate the value to him of trying.

The same general principle applies to any type of activity. If speech is affected, as is sometimes is, take the time to listen while the patient struggles through the process of learning to talk again. The final result may still be imperfect, but improvement will come from painstaking effort. Special speech therapy helps in this regard.

And most especially do not jump to the cruel supposition that the patient's ability to think, listen, and feel has been lost just because he has difficulty in speaking or even comes out with the wrong word (or a word of opposite meaning) when he tries to express himself.

A stroke patient, unless those around him understand these facts, can become pitifully lonely. And the loneliness can make him give up trying to improve.

This and the preceding two columns, are, of course, only a sketchy outline of how to help a stroke patient.

The important point I want to convey is that a good deal can be done for such patients and by them. If there is a rehabilitation institute in your city or a hospital in your vicinity which has a department doing rehabilitation or physical therapy work, by all means make contact with it."

Because so much attention is given after a stroke, the better, but I have seen remarkable results in some cases of patients who had been considered totally bedridden for many months, and then at last learned that they could do things for themselves.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband sometimes grinds his teeth in his sleep. Is there physically which makes him do this? — Mrs. M.

Possibly, although it is perhaps more likely that worries or other emotional tensions are at work. Some chronic irritant could be a physical cause. Or some combination may make him restless and lead to the tooth-grinding.

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Note to Mrs. D. D.: Muscular relaxation of the genital area following childbirth is not particularly unusual. If it creates a marital problem, plastic surgery can correct it.

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Dr. Molner welcomes a ll reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

TRUDY



Missouri Rocket Firm Faces Charges of Taking Kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Missouri firm that received a $13,900,000 contract for rocket launchers only two weeks ago was charged Wednesday with creating phantom suppliers and receiving kickbacks on previous contracts of more than $47,000,000.

The indictment charges that more than $4,000,000 was funnelled to Swiss banks by the defendants "well knowing that their interest in accounts in Swiss banks could and would be disguised and concealed" by co-conspirators.

A U.S. Navy information officer said the indictments will have no effect on the contract awarded by the Naval Air Systems Command on July 23 to Techfab division of Alsco Inc. of St. Louis.

Chromcraft Corp., which merged with Alsco in 1966, was named a defendant along with the successor firm. Individuals named as defendants were Andrew L. Stone, principal stockholder, chief executive officer and a director of Chromcraft; Francis N. Rosenbaum, the firm's counsel in Washington and a director; Evelyn R. Stone; and Robert B. Bregman, executive secretary to Price, owner of Bregman Electronics Inc., of New York City.

Strictly Personal

Bragging Reveals Ideals

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

The chief difference between a true writer and a propagandist is that the propagandist writes to persuade others, while the true author writes to make the truth more clear to himself — clarity comes first, and only then communication.

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A smoker without cigarettes is less frustrated than a smoker with cigarettes and no matches; the closer the goal, the more vexing the distance — and so it is, also, with social goals, that the closer we are to realizing them, the angrier we get at the little gap.

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The people who approve such devices as wiretapping by police and security agencies would do well to heed the admonition of Benjamin Franklin that "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

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When someone lies, in a bragging way, he is unconsciously expressing his own ideal; and such lies, ironically enough, tell us more about the speaker than if he were expressing what he imagined to be the truth about himself.

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The U.S. Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders was set up without a single social scientists on the Commission; the new U.S. Commission on Violence was set up without a single psychiatrist or criminologist on it — which is something like establishing a research group to study cancer without a single doctor on it.

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Low-grade people think that democracy means saying "I am as good as you are," when it really means saying "You are as good as I am."

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Most support of "worthy causes" merely supports the institutions that have vested interest in maintaining the problems they minister to; by regularly diminishing the symptoms of social problems, they make sure that the causes will never be attacked at the roots.

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Whenever I hear a misogynist running off at the mouth, I recall Remy de Gourmont's acute remark: "Most men who run down women are running down one woman only."

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If you think that if poor people shaped up a little they could find better jobs, read "Tally's Corner," by Elliot Lichow, a brilliant, sensitive, and fair-minded analysis of the chronically poor in the U.S.

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Those who look down upon "mere theory" miss the point that, for example, the theoretical studies in mathematics and astronomy, by having navigation into a precise science, did more to save lives at sea than all the "practical" inventors of life-jackets and rafts.

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(Sydney J. Harris' newest collection of columns in book form, Leaving the Surface, is currently available at bookshops or from the publisher, Houghton Mifflin Co., 2 Park St., Boston 7, Mass.)

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 9

Your birthday today: Your experiences in the coming year will have a dramatic quality. Fresh insights into human nature will occur. Where the circumstances favor it, you may travel a great deal. Today's natives are addicted to solving the riddles of life and frequently make good teachers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The urge to speculate is paramount today. Financial matters must be conservatively managed. The news you hear is incomplete or out-of-context. Rely on your own resources.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The truth alone is severe enough today. Resist the temptation to make the story more dramatic. Put everything in its place at home.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Fatigue and emotional stress pile up today. Pay no attention to rumors or gossip. Take a break from time to time. Relax early.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Expect to hear all sorts of idealistic expectations from investments of time and effort. Let common sense point out the unreality of the pitch.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 23): Communications between partners tends to be confused today. Say only what you really mean to say; listen carefully to what others say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 23): Social activity is promised for the coming three weeks, along with wider progress in hobbies. Your actions still stir tongues that would be otherwise idle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Everybody has an idea for your money. Listen, but put off doing anything until the facts are clearly known. You may meet unusual people this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Today it seems anything bought has no resemblance to what is wanted. For results, note your own inner pressures and have patience. Embark on new study this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You have the opportunity to get relationships with loved ones straightened up. Tidy up your home for special circumstances coming soon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): It's easy to indulge today, but it's not the thing to do. Your money seems determined to escape your custody. Let your inner self relax a bit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb.; 18): Small, but later significant, errors may creep into your making a deal. Double-check or have some person of special skills do the checking. One thing at a time is the motto of the day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): If you will just pitch into the work at hand, you will wind up in better condition than those who get upset with bad news. Protect your health from excesses.

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Anthology of Diefenbakerisms Ready

REGINA (CP) — A collection of pronouncements by former Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker has gone on sale here in a paperback called Quotations from Chairman Diefenbaker. The book's preface urges people to "study the chairman's writings, follow his teachings and act according to his instructions."

The scarlet cover of the small-sized, 160-page volume bears a cameo photograph of the former prime minister scowling and frocked in a jacket, styled after the type made popular by Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China. The prefatory exhortation is a quote from Lin Piao, deputy premier of China.

Curtis Publishing Co. of Canada has distributed to 8,000 outlets across Canada 20,000 copies of the book, which was researched and produced by Anthony Bond, a writer, and Brian Shaw, a literary agent, both of Toronto. It was published in mid-July by Greywood Publishing Limited of Winnipeg and sells for $1 a copy.

Greywood publisher Richard Bonnycastle said in an interview that the book's producers studied Hansard, newspaper stories, speeches and magazine interviews. "There are some damn interesting quotes in it," said Mr. Bonnycastle. "Some of them were taken out of context and perhaps they weren't fair but, on the whole, it really makes him look pretty good.

"We've sent him a dozen copies."

The book has entries from 1960 to February, 1968, under such chapter headings as Methods of thinking and methods of work; Serving the people; U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs; Dare to struggle and dare to win; The lackey organs of liberalism are paper tigers; All erroneous ideas, all ghosts and monsters must be subject to criticism; and Self-reliance and arduous struggle.

A French-language publishing house in Montreal published shortly before the June 25 federal election a 176-page, red-covered book in similar vein called Quotations of Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

Most of the Diefenbaker quotations are simply straightforward declarations, and all bear footnotes giving the date, place and form of publication, whether in a speech to the House of Commons, a broadcast, or an interview with a magazine or newspaper.

Here is a random sampling of the quotes:

—"When I am aroused you know it. There'll be no smile if I am annoyed."

—"The road of the Liberal government leads to the extinction of parliamentary government in Canada."

—"Everyone is against me but the people."

—"I have these views and you've got to go back to see where they were formed. They are not always the right views perhaps, but they were formed in the pioneer tradition."

—"Catch the vision. Catch the vision of the kind of Canada this can be. We ask you not to follow the path of defeatism and fear, not the concept of igloo to igloo. I've seen this vision; I've seen this picture of Canada."

—"You press people only know about 10 per cent of the real John Diefenbaker."

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'Death Hotel' Set Up in Abandoned Mausoleum

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — Shelter until the harvest starts is a yearly problem for itinerant tobacco pickers in southwestern Ontario.

One group of 125 solved the problem this year by setting up "Death Hotel" in an abandoned cemetery mausoleum here, complete with tiers of stone coffin compartments to serve as bunk beds.

The last of the group left the crumbling tomb Wednesday. Most had found jobs and local police passed the word it was time for the rest-fewer than 10-to start looking for work.

The lawnspeople of Delhi set up a tent camp from public welfare funds in 1964-65-66 to provide food and shelter for transients.

But it was discontinued after 100 jobless transients marched into Delhi in 1966 to loot a supermarket in protest against "miserable conditions" in the camp. They were turned aside by a reading of the Riot Act.

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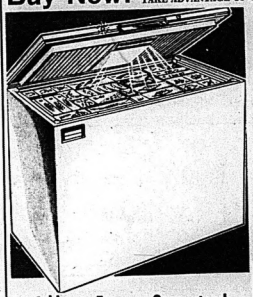
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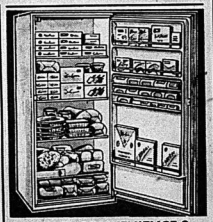


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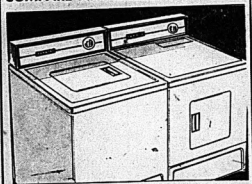


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By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Claiming that local municipal councils had allowed themselves to be swayed by "self-interest" groups into holding up action on proper planning, Belleville's planning director last night submitted his resignation to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

F. J. Beavis will remain at city hall until Sept. 15, following which he will take up the position of planning director in the city of Brantford.

Mr. Beavis' resignation came as a definite shock to planning board members who last night were called to a special meeting by Chairman George Bussey to hear the news.

Citing reasons for his resignation, the planning director said that despite earlier hopes, his efforts to bring proper planning to the city had proved abortive and he felt there was little likelihood of achieving personal satisfaction in his position at Belleville.

Mr. Beavis said that five years ago when he came to Belleville, he believed that local authorities were desirous of planning for the area. He had believed that council and the planning board would not allow themselves to be caught unprepared for the changes which were to come.

However, within the past year and especially in recent months he had come to realize that his hopes were unfounded.

Councils (Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow) he said, had shown a tendency to allow themselves to be swayed by self-interest groups.

Planning Board Chairman George Bussey said as far as the board was concerned there was no criticism of Mr. Beavis.

"We haven't always agreed, but certainly Mr. Beavis has contributed much to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board," he said

Board members, he said, felt that within the municipal set-up faster progress should have been made in planning.

Councils of the three municipalities would have to take the responsibility, he said.

Board member Zdenek Kvarda said that Belleville was losing one of the best, if not the best, planners in the country.

He felt there was a great lack of understanding by councils of the function of planning boards.

In advertising for a new planner, Mr. Kvarda said the board would have to convince applicants that Belleville was a progressive city, which the record failed to show.

Alderman K. A. Orr, city council representative on the planning board, admitted he was "surprised and stunned" with Mr. Beavis' resignation.

"On occasion we have differed in opinion, but there was no animosity and I respect Mr. Beavis as a planner," he said.

Thurlow reeve Horace Casey admitted that on occasion advice given by Mr. Beavis to his township had been ignored and this was echoed by another township member Ralph Plumpton.

However, he said, councils proceed slowly and advance step by step.

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Postal Strike's End Makes Everyone Glad

Mountain, Flood Await Postmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal workers, a new contract under their belts, started coping today with a mountain and a flood.

Vote counting here Thursday showed a majority of the country's 24,000 postal workers in favor of an agreement to settle the 22-day national strike.

Overnight shift workers were on the job early today sorting out some 15,000,000 pieces of mail that have piled up since the strike started July 18.

That's the mountain.

The flood is expected to roll in within the next few days as citizens and businesses, dependent on telephones, telegrams and other communications for three weeks, turn back to the mails.

Postal workers have some spectoning to go with their

Drivers Plan Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Resumption of normal mail service after the one-week postal strike struck a new obstacle today when mail truck drivers employed by a government contract holder voted overwhelmingly to go on strike in support of back-pay demands.

Rod Service employs 350 men to drive mail trucks in the Montreal area.

MOUNTAINS
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Today's Chuckle

A true gentleman is able to hold back on the tongue what never should have been on his mind in the first place.



"Should you not reply by Aug. 1st., 1968, we shall assume that you have refused the $1,000,00" first prize!"

Bills, Bills

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bills, bills and more bills were among the first pieces of mail sorted by Toronto postal workers who returned to their jobs Thursday night after the majority of 24,000 striking postal workers voted to end the three-week-old countrywide strike.

Thousands of Bell Canada telephone bills on handcarts were wheeled into the main sorting building as the 10 p.m. EDT bell sounded summoning the first night shift to work.

"Bell Telephone gets sorted first because they got their bills here first," a floor supervisor said.

Mailmen Happy Squeeze Over

By DON MacKENZIE
(Staff Reporter)

The postal strike is over and most people are breathing a sigh of relief.

Almost all of the postal workers in Belleville, Trenton and Picton are glad to be back on the job.

"Your can't live on nothing, can you," said one of them this morning.

It was not only the small business man who suffered during the strike — it hurt the postal workers too.

In Belleville some of the men took casual jobs to help tide them through.

Others were forced to go to finance companies or borrow from the credit union.

Said John Boban, a clerk — "We all knew the strike was coming and most of the men prepared themselves to it."

But there were those whose gearing was not quite high enough.

President of the local union, Les Wynne, said that the district Labor Council had been a big help to the men.

"And the credit union and finance companies have been the first night shift to work.

"Bell Telephone gets sorted first because they got their bills here first," a floor supervisor said.

Mr. Wynne said that the district Labor Council had been a big help to the men.

"And the credit union and finance companies have been very understanding," he said.

"Still, they have to be paid back."

Men who took jobs during the strike donated part of their pay to the strike fund to help the others.

However, any financial problems the strikers have encountered should be taken care of by the strike settlement.

As long as a man is a full-time worker he will receive over $400 in retroactive pay.

Letters, parcels, bills, invoices , you name it and it's going through the post office now that the strike is over.

Although the local post office was not weighed down with mail this morning, officials didn't think it would be too long before the paper started to roll in.

Not all businesses allowed their mail to be stockpiled but the few that did are really going to crowd the post office.

The Intelligencer has over 20,000 pieces of mail to go out, quite a few parcels from Deacon Bros. Ltd. were at the post office this morning and the public utilities office expects to have mail going out in the near future.

In Trenton assistant postmaster D. Dishart said the office was pretty well caught up with the work, except for a backlog of newspapers."

As in Belleville, he went on to say that no mail will be coming in until this afternoon.

"If there is any tie-up in our operation, it will come Saturday," he finished.

Bell Telephone will be providing a pile of work to the post office but almost all of it will be bills being mailed in Montreal.

"It should not affect the Belleville office too much," said a company spokesman this morning.

When things will get back to normal is a question unanswered but one prominent businessman in the city said he felt it would be at least three months before everybody caught up.



Belleville Postmen Back to the Mailbags

Three Negroes Die in Miami As Police Battle Snipers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Gunfire killed three persons before the Florida National Guard restored order early today in Miami's two largest Negro districts where police were the targets of rioters' bullets, bricks and bottles.

Police said nine Negroes and one white person suffered gunshot wounds.

After a curfew was imposed at 6 p.m. on Miami's Liberty City, where the outburst started Wednesday, rampaging bands moved into the central Negro district.

Some 125 Negroes were arrested, mostly on curfew regulations, before Liberty City returned to some measure of calm. Reuters news agency placed the number of arrests at close to 200 and said some 20 persons were hurt.

Reuters reporter David Beeder said the violence was the aftermath of an incident Wednesday in which white reporters were ejected from a Negro voter registration rally. This grew into a massive protest against police presence in the ghetto and the inability of Negroes to obtain good jobs and homes.

Two of the three fatally wounded Negroes were cut down in an exchange of gunfire at a Liberty City apartment house. Police said one of the dead men was a sniper and the other a passerby caught in the line of fire.

The third was shot off a rooftop in the central Negro district. Police said two others were wounded in that skirmish after an officer was grazed by a bullet fired from the building roof.

Youthful bands roamed the central district, smashing store and car windows. As dawn approached, police reported the disturbance was reduced to small groups of Negro teen-agers heaving rocks and bottles at the few cars going into the trouble areas.

The looting and shooting began Wednesday after a meeting called by Negro leaders to protest what they termed "Florida's lily-white" delegation to the Republican national convention under way on nearby Miami Beach.

Although police and city officials declared an "all quiet" early Thursday after several hours of sporadic gunfire, burning and looting, tensions remained high and trouble started again in Liberty City in the afternoon when snipers began shooting at police cruisers.

The National Guard was summoned and troops began sweeps through the trouble areas. Residents were told to clear the streets or face immediate arrest.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance now forming over western Canada and the United States will likely travel into the Great Lakes area, bringing more scattered thunderstorm activity tonight and Saturday in southern Ontario and showers or thundershowers in northern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	81	66
One Year Ago	73	65

Rainfall: .35 of an inch.

News Briefs

MIAMI BEACH (Reuters)—Republican presidential candidate, Richard Nixon is willing to debate his Democratic opponent on television as he did the late John F. Kennedy in 1960, the Miami News says.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Svetlana Alliluyeva has written a friend that she burned her Soviet passport last summer "so that no one could ever get the idea" that she might return to Moscow, the New York Times says.

Crash Kills 50

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Bavarian police reported today that a British airliner crashed on the Munich-Berlin autobahn at nearby Pfaffenhofen and that 50 persons were dead.

Police said the wreckage was in flames on the highway.



All Set to Come to the Fair

An Ameliasburg family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Caughey, and their daughter, Dorothy Miller, a school teacher on holidays, show interest in a mock-up of the Belleville Fair Board's annual 20-page publication. The supplement of The Intelligencer was printed and put into circulation today.

Safety Questioned

Building May Not Be Available for Fair

Absence of a safety inspection okay from the city's consulting engineer for the new $100,000 exhibition recreation building at the fairgrounds, may result in that building not being available for Belleville Fair next week.

This was the bombshell received last night by Belleville Fair directors when they were told that the new building might be unsafe.

The matter of the building's use for next week's fair was still up in the air today, although the Maurice H. Rollins Construction Company and design engineers from Wilson Concrete were holding a late morning meeting to see if remedial measures could be worked out.

But one thing is certain, the building will not be used if it is unsafe.

This was the assurance shortly before noon from Mayor Dr. R. J. Scott, following a meeting attended by city officials, members of the city parks board and fair board officials.

"The building will be used only if it is safe," said Mayor Scott.

The possibility of the concrete roof structure of the fairgrounds building not being safe was raised by J. H. A. Lassing, Trenton professional engineer, retained by the city to act as inspector for the project.

Mr. Lassing questioned the soundness of the roof supporting structure and said in a report to the parks board that he would withhold the safety certificate until the problem was remedied.

Mr. Lassing is now on holidays in Western Ontario and was not available for comment today.

BUILDING'S.
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Picket Line Tightened

Proctor-Silex Strikers Claim Police Roughed Pickets

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Police and strikers clashed yesterday as picketers at the Proctor-Silex plant here resolved to tighten up their line.

The incident arose when an unidentified truck driver called police to free him from the plant.

George LeBlanc, president of local 585 of the IUE, secured the man of recklessly driving through the picket line nearly harming several strikers.

The truck was trapped on the way out and the occupant was told to summon the police if expected to get through the line.

"Police, when they arrived, roughly shoved us around to clear the path," said Mr. LeBlanc.

Mr. LeBlanc complained that too many persons have been using the road freely. He pointed a finger at Harvey McFarland accusing the mayor of using the road "so he can say he passed through the picket line."

"People are laughing at us so we're going to toughen up the line."

Strikers are running low on funds . . . the IUE strike fund here was not begun until last January. The six months of donations did not accumulate enough funds to hold out any length of time.

The strike is now in its 24th day.

Workers have been getting some money from the IUE. $10 per week for single workers and women, $12.50 for married workers and $15 for married workers with wives who do not work.

An appeal will go out next Thursday to the Ontario Federation of Labor for financial assistance. Strikers are not eligible for OFL assistance until in their fourth week.

The federation will appeal to locals throughout the province for donations on behalf of the strikers.

In the meantime appeals will be launched at plant gates in the area for direct assistance.

IUE representatives will ask for donations at plants in Napanee, Kingston and Belleville.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MASONIC MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M., No. 11, G.R.C. and sister lodges are requested to attend the memorial service in Christ Church, Picton, on Sunday, August 11th, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Bro. Canon Bedford-Jones, Chaplain of Prince Edward District, will preach the sermon. Members of the Worshipful Master's Club will meet at the Masonic Temple at 2.15 p.m.
E. C. McIlwain, Secretary.

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E. C. McIlwain, Secretary.

By order of the Worthy Matron
Mrs. Ethel Hagerty
Winifred Cronkhite, Secretary.

BIRTHS

MCPHERSON—Barrister, Doug and Susan announce the arrival of their son, Scott Douglas, on Wednesday, July 31, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barrister, Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Ken McPherson, Picton. Mother and baby are very well and very excited and Trooper Sam is very proud.

STEVENSON — James H. and Arlene, are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Kari Anne, on Monday, August 5th, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 8½ ozs. A sister for Jeffrey.

DEATHS

HENNING, Larry — On July 27th, 1968, Larry Merrile at Kristiansand, Norway, beloved husband of Ingrid Henning, 174 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, in his 60th year. Funeral service was held in the Second World War but did not go overseas.

Surviving are his wife, the former Reita Fitzgerald and one brother, Ole Larsen of Stavanger, Norway.

Mr. Henning's body is at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.

FRANK BAILEY

STIRLING — Funeral service for Frank Bailey was held from the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. W. H. V. Walker, assisted by Rev. Bruce Small conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Cedar Cemetery.

The bearers were Robert C. Hoard, Oscar Merrick, Harry McAdam, Harvey Couch, Grant Hubble and Harry Brown.

MRS. HELEN SHUTRON

The funeral for Mrs. Helen Shutron was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Robert Crooks. Interment was in Mount Lawn cemetery, Oshawa, where Rev. John Romeril said the graveside prayers.

The bearers were William Campbell, Spencer Shutron, Harry Brodie, Stanley Schreider, William Stephens and Robert McDonald.

EZRA BRISTOL

TRENTON — The funeral for Ezra Bristol was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. William McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were William Laird, Percy Downes, Russell West, Harold and Clarence West and Douglas Wannamaker.

Mr. Bristol, resident at 24 Madoc Street, Marmora, died on Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Robinson Nursing Home, Marmora after a year of illness. He was born in Madoc, 81 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bristol and had resided in Marmora for the past two years. He formerly resided in Trenton. Mr. Bristol was a cheese maker by trade and worked in several factories in the district before his retirement.

He was a member of the United Church and fraternally was a member of the L.O.L. of Trenton. Surviving are his wife, the former Isabella Hamilton, three sons, Benson Bristol of Kingston, John of Madoc, Kenneth of Toronto and one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Florence) Hoover of Frankford. Also surviving is one brother, Ira Bristol of Springbrook.

MRS. ERNEST HUBBLE
Foxboro

Stricken with a heart attack while visiting her daughter, Mrs. William McBride, 28 Sansome Avenue, Winnipeg, Mrs. Bertha Jane Hubble of Foxboro, died suddenly in the home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hubble was born in Murray township, 79 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brancombe. She has resided in the Foxboro community for 39 years moving there from near Stockdale.

She was a member of Foxboro United church and active in the work of the UCW. Surviving are her husband, Ernest Hubble, two sons, Elgin Hubble of Peterborough, Cecil Hubble of Foxboro and two daughters, Mrs. Hayden (Naomi) Kemp of Oshawa and Mrs. Myrtle McBride of Winnipeg. Also surviving is one brother, Milton Branscombe of Brighton, 18 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Service will be conducted in the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Sunday at 2.30. Interment will be in Stockdale cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter will officiate.

WALLACE WILLIAM ALEXANDER

TRENTON — The funeral service for William Wallace Alexander was held from the Rushnell Funeral Cegre on Monday.

Rev. William McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Carrying Place Cemetery.

The bearers were Griff Kemp, Gerald Kemp, Donald Garitzse, Ian Cover, and Delbert Bush.

Mr. Alexander died suddenly at his home, RR2, Consecon on Aug. 3, when he suffered a heart attack. He was born at Flinton, 66 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Alexander and resided in the locality 50 years where he farmed with success.

He was a member of Consecon United Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Keitha Dillabaugh, two daughters, Mrs. Wesley (Margaret) Robbins and Mrs. Edward (Cora) Wydman, both of Toronto, and six sons, Delbert and Murray Alexander of Smiths Falls, Warren, Donald and Jack Alexander of Kingston, and Arnold at home. Also surviving are two brothers, Bryden and Harry Alexander of Consecon.

The family of the late James Watson wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral tributes in the time of a loved husband, father and grandfather, also Dr. Gibson and Dr. Ross for their attention to the Cancer Unit, Masonic Lodge No. 8 A.F. and A.M. of Wellington, Lunch and Tea by Laurie Sutherland and Rev. Gerald Ellis, the Women's Institute and the Watson family.

My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, special thanks to Dr. Green and Dr. Ross, the nurses and staff of the Cancer Unit, Ward 5 and Ward 6 and east, the nurses of Emergency, Rev. Ellis, Lunch and Tea by Mrs. Vesey for Terry Bindon, R.R. 2, Frankford.

IN MEMORIAM

HAGGERTY — In loving memory of Keitha Haggerty, who passed away August 8, 1967.
Remembrance is a gift we give
To those we love who cannot live.
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories never stray,
Remembrance keeps him near.
Sadly missed and always will be.
Keitha, Joan and Don, Jack and Bert Bush.

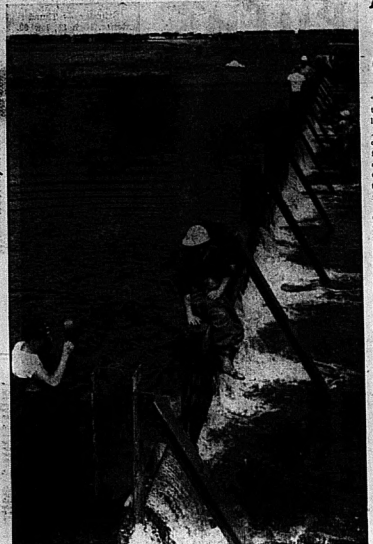
CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, cards, flowers and gifts while a patient in Memorial Hospital. Also a special thank you to Dr. Gibson and Dr. Ross.
Keitha Haggerty.

I wish to express my thanks to the staff of the Belleville General Hospital, to my friends, neighbours and relatives for the many lovely cards, flowers and gifts. Many thanks to Dr. Morgan and Dr. Gibson.
Mrs. Gertrude Latin.

The family of the late Doris Hall wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for all kindnesses received during the illness and death of a dear wife and mother. For the beautiful floral tributes, cards and expressions of sympathy. A special thank you to Dr. Gibson, Dr. Wright, the nurses of Ward 5 and the John Bush Funeral Home, the Rev. Ellis, the members of St. George's Guild, the Evening Guild of the Christ Church Women's Auxiliary, the Ladies Auxiliary of Canton No. 110 I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge, Belleville General Hospital.
Laddy Donnoly, Bernice, Junes and Betty.

River 'Lake' Created



There is a new man-made "lake" on the lower Moira today just within the city limits.

It stretches for close to a quarter of a mile upstream from the new seasonal dam opposite Riverside Park on Cannifton Road, and is certain to fill a big recreational need in the city.

Members of the Moira River Authority water advisory committee and other authority members were on hand yesterday afternoon as Revoy Construction workers dropped in the last stoplogs and saw the water slowly rise behind them to form the small upstream "lake".

"It's the best thing that has happened on the Moira River in years," commented one city official.

Included among the authority executive members watching the stop logs go in were chairman, Gerald Irvine, Graham Bell, water advisory committee chairman and Belleville's two representatives, Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott and Alderman Robin Jeffrey.

The new man made "lake" has a maximum depth of about seven feet at the west bank spillway.

On the east bank of the dam at the former Orr house property the river bottom has been smoothed to form a small bathing area.

But the new Moira River "lake" will be a "summer only" body of water. This fall after the recreation season is over the stoplogs and their supporting structure will be removed to eliminate any possible flood hazard next spring.

Then when the spring freshet is over the dam will be put back in to again form the lake.

First Swim

Revoy Construction workman enjoys swim in new man - made "lake" while installing stoplogs in seasonal dam erected opposite Riverside Park. Dam will provide water recreation for park area.

Obituaries and Funerals



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Electricians To Vote On Contract

KINGSTON — Striking electricians will vote this weekend on new proposals to end a six - week walkout.

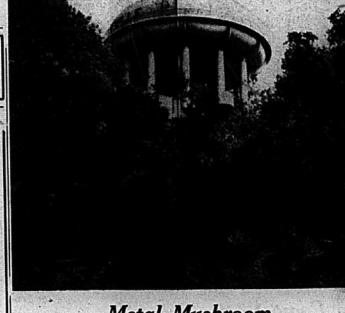
The new agreement was reached early today in the latest round of negotiations between union and Kingston Builders' Exchange officials.

The strike spread to the Quinte area from Kingston, hindering progress on at least two major construction projects — Loyalist College and the Belleville General Hospital extension.

DUFFIN-HOGLE
FUNERAL HOME (1968)
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LARGE ACCOMMODATIONS AND PARKING

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the portion of Sidney Street between Catharine Street and Bridge Street West running through the Belleville Faigrounds, will be closed during Fair Week from midnight, Friday, August 9th, 1968, to midnight Sunday, August 18th, 1968.



Metal Mushroom

Belleville's water tank appears planted in the middle of this Church Street rock garden, sprouting like a metal mushroom. However, not even availability of the 750,000-gallon reservoir makes any difference to this green spot. Summer water-saving regulations which permit garden-sprinkling only at specified hours, still hold good here.

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A Chimp Hello

Mrs. Hilda Jones, owner of Trenton's new pet salon, gets a morning hug from George. The chimp is one of the many attractions for animal lovers.

Pet Salon in Trenton

Chimps Welcome Visitors

TRENTON — Pets in Trenton have gone high class lately as they now have their own salon where they can have their coats clipped and styled to the heights of canine perfection.

It was five weeks ago that a pet salon began operation in Trenton. The owner of the establishment, Mrs. Hilda Jones, describes business as "booming."

"People come from all over with their pets," beamed Mrs. Jones.

The shop sells pet supplies of all kinds and much of the stock is sold out before new orders can be placed. But the unique part of the operation is in the grooming of pets.

"We have a full stream of clients who bring their dogs in to be trimmed," explained Mrs. Jones.

Although Mrs. Jones mentioned that the "bread and butter" of the operation is in clipping and trimming, she noted that the sale of a variety of pets makes up an important part of the business.

A new section for salt water fish is under way along with its ever expanding supply of exotic birds. Mrs. Jones hopes an ocelot will take up residence in the business.

There are also two chimpanzees, Samantha and George, both of whom are a big attraction with the kids.

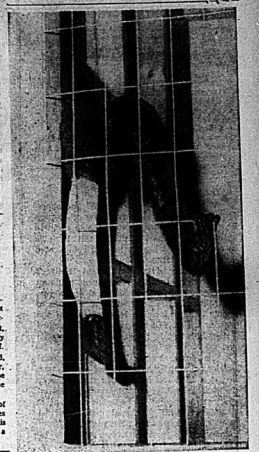
And this a part of the business that brings Mrs. Jones the most enjoyment.

"It is fun to see the children enjoying themselves with the animals so we are always trying to bring in more animals for the kids.

"A lot of kids come in here and ask if they can work for nothing just so they can be near the animals", smiled Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, who has been in the business all of her life, says there is still some work to be done in the interior of the building. This was summed up as a more "African look."

So for Trenton's four footed inhabitants there is no such thing as a dog's life - at least not as long as this shop is in business.



Battle Veteran

Samantha rests in cage at Trenton's new pet salon. The chimp has a cast on as a result of a broken arm inflicted by George, the other chimp in the shop.

Potter Turns Over Samples To Pollution Control Centre

Dr. R. T. Potter again has called on the provincial government to take a tougher stand on industrial pollution of Ontario's waterways.

The Quinte MPP brought samples of water taken from the Trent River to Queen's Park yesterday.

He said he would send the water, dirty brown in color and containing solids, to the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The samples were taken from the Trent near the riverside plant of Domtar Newsprint after Dr. Potter took OWRC officials on a survey of Bay of Quinte pollution last week.

"We can't wait another couple of years for this to be cleaned up," said the MPP. "We've used kid gloves for too long. It's time to get tough."

During the survey, OWRC vice-chairman John Root and Trenton town councillors watched a piped discharging dirty brown effluent into the Trent from near the Domtar plant.

However, yesterday, Dr. Potter emphasized he was not singling out the Trenton operation

"I'm not going after Domtar in particular," he said. "I'm going after any industry that pollutes."

Mr. Root said yesterday that he didn't believe what he saw at Domtar was "a normal discharge."

"I don't know what it was, but I take a pretty dim view of what I saw."

At Trenton, a Domtar official said the company's industrial waste discharges were well within the legal minimum limits set by the OWRC.

Assistant manager A. J. McIntyre said Domtar had spent a great deal of money reducing the pollution and, in fact, had gone further than any other paper mill he knew of.

The problem wasn't cured, he acknowledged. However, the discharge is below the present standard set by the OWRC.

D. P. Caipice, director of the OWRC industrial wastes division, said the problem "is not completely solved, it is a pollution problem."

Fire Destroys House, Store

Fire destroyed a large building on Highway 2 at the west end of Deseronto last night.

The building, a restaurant, grocery store and service station, also served as the living quarters for Roger Dussault, his wife and two daughters. Mr. Dussault took over the building this July 5.

The fire broke out at approximately 4:30 p.m. while the family was outside. Firemen from both the Deseronto and Napanee fire departments battled the blaze until midnight, but only the gas pumps and a small service building were saved.

A spokesma for the fire department stated that the fire may have started in a fuse box since the house immediately burst into flames, sending a pall of black smoke over the town. A woman living a mile east of the fire reported that the smoke filled her house.

Damage was estimated at $35,000. Insurance is expected to cover about half the cost.

The house was one of those hurriedly erected during the First World War at Camp Rathbun near Deseronto. It was later moved to its present site.

The exterior of the building was stucco, supplemented with insulation including such materials as tar paper and straw. A spokesman said this made the task of saving the structure a near impossibility.

The firemen were also hampered by poor water pressure, and had to haul tanks of water from the Bay to continue their battle against the blaze.

During the fire traffic was rerouted around the area in fear the gas pumps might explode.

The Dussault family have found temporary residence with their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson.

Mountain

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ment, reached by negotiating teams Tuesday.

The average hourly wage before the strike was $2.57. The Council of Postal Unions, bargaining for the workers, started negotiations with a demand for an increase of 75 cents an hour over 14 months.

A string of changes in job classifications and other working conditions also was included in the agreement.

Reports from the 700 union locals tabulated here showed that 12,173 workers voted to accept the settlement, 8,163 voted for rejection and there were 154 spoiled ballots.

This meant more than 3,000 potential votes were not registered, either because workers missed voting or because results had not yet come in from some small centres.

William House, co-chairman of the council who announced the results of the national balloting, said there were "no significant holdouts" among the membership and all workers were expected to obey the back-to-work calls the union sent out Thursday evening.

Union officials declined to release any breakdown of the vote, saying that this might stir up dissension among locals.

But many local union officials had released their vote results anyway.

These showed that Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia were the areas where the bulk of the "no" votes turned up, the same provinces where postal workers walked out in 1965. Most went back then after about six days but Montreal union men stayed out for 17 days.

In Vancouver this time, 74 per cent of the workers rejected the agreement. There was a solid turndown in many Ontario cities. Montreal workers rejected it by the slim margin of 1,437 votes to 1,426.

To keep the workers from being swamped, the post office announced Thursday night that embargoes it placed on mail when the strike was called will be lifted in stages.

Starting at 12:01 a.m. local times, post offices were authorized to accept only first-class letters, daily newspapers and parcels for mailing. Second- and third-class matter would be accepted only after service was closer to normal levels.

The department said the public could help in the early stages by bringing mail directly to post offices instead of putting it in street boxes. It was expected to make a public appeal to business and individuals to space out their initial mailings.

After announcing the vote result Thursday, union officials admitted they may have made some tactical errors in the strike.





Tiny Talent Time!

Only the performers were small. The talent was in abundance as youngsters from Belleville playgrounds crowded Parkdale community centre for their own version of the amateur hour. There were sparkling successes — like 12-year-old karate exhibitionist Robbie Scully (top). Then, there were performers foiled by their equipment — like the egg that wouldn't spin for magician David Switzer and assistant Bobby Little.

COMING EVENTS

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Kiwanis Centre, August 15th, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8:30. Need all donors we can get. Ag8-8

EELES SOCIAL EVENING EVERY Friday, 109 Cedar Street, 8:00 p.m. sharp. Extra big prizes. Jackpot. Admission 50c. Refreshments. Biggest prizes in Belleville. Jy15-ev-tf-tf

CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN Services each Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Jy5-ev Fri. tf

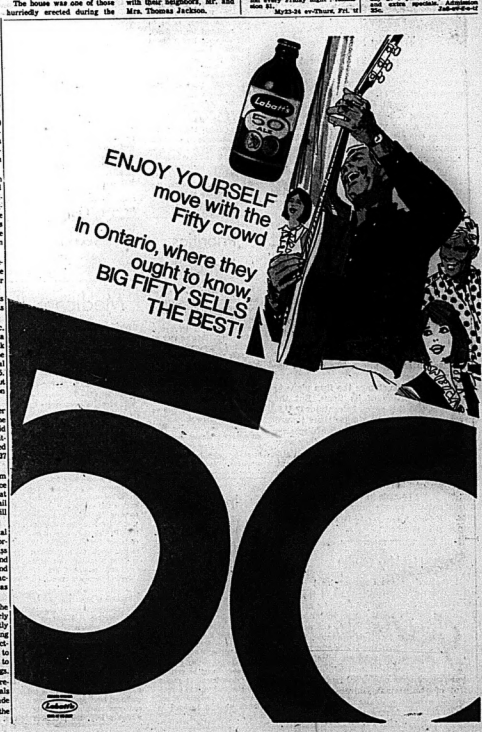
"DANCING TWEED PARK PAVILion every Friday night". Admission $1. My23-34 ev-Thurs, Fri. tf

SIXTEEN DAY BUS TOUR MARitime Provinces and return by U.S.A. Leaving date August 17th. Pick up in Belleville. Fully escorted. Mrs. Doris Smith, Marmora, 472-3814.

J7th-21-Ag8-3-8-13

TORONTO ICE PACKAGED TOURS ARE TO-EXPO-ONTARIA Leave Belleville, 8 a.m., return after grandstand performance. Information. Ravenel Bus Tours, 968-7773. Ag7-8-8-13

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENing at K. of C. Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jackpot, specials and extra specials. Admission 25c. Jn6-ev-tf-c



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Supersonic Age

With the era of the "jumbo" and supersonic jet passenger aircraft not far off Ottawa has been moving with commendable speed to ensure that airport facilities will be able to cope with the big planes and complicated new traffic patterns.

Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's announcement that the government plans an entirely new airport for Montreal and a vast expansion of existing facilities at Toronto to handle increased traffic is a measure of the urgency with which this task must be tackled if Canada is to take its place in the supersonic age.

The fact that several prospective general locations have been considered for a new airport at Montreal is bound to cause a flurry of anticipation among landowners. Final selection however will be made only after consultation with provincial and municipal officials. According to Mr. Hellyer, the existing International airport at Dorval will also be retained.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that an international panel on supersonic transport operations has been established. This should ensure that all countries involved will take similar steps to modernize airport facilities.

Chairman of the new body is W. H. Scott of Australia. At a news conference in Montreal the other day he spoke of the anticipated problems of supersonic flight — among them radiation. He said that with planes cruising at heights of about 50,000 feet on-board radiation devices may be necessary. Airliners likely would have to fly at lower altitudes while travelling through hazardous areas.

The world is shrinking fast. Travelling time in the supersonic age will be reduced considerably. Airliners will carry many times their existing complements. Thus, traffic handling, particularly in the vicinity of airports, will present problems which will take time to iron out. Still, the prospects are exciting. The world soon will enter a revolutionary new age of travel.

Trading Stamps

Where the provincial government feared to tread Bay of Canada's largest chain groceries has decided to stop issuing trading stamps on August 31.

Trading stamps, it will be recalled, came in for strong criticism from price-conscious housewives a few years ago. They cited the stamps as one reason for high food costs. The government talked of banning them but nothing came of it.

The stamps, it seems, were too ingrained in the public mind. But now things have changed. A questionnaire sent out by the firm brought more than 65,000 replies. The shoppers voted eight to one against stamps.

The company's president is quoted as saying: "I think that despite all the talk about consumerism, we have not listened to what the public had to say. I think today you will find that people are more price-conscious than they have been since the advent of the depression."

That stamps have not had the drawing power they once enjoyed is evident from this further comment of the official: "An increase of between 20 and 25 per cent in turnover due to stamps used to be the case. This is not the case today, and stamp costs must reflect themselves in selling prices. There is no use kidding ourselves."

In place of the stamps the firm plans to cut prices on many of its items. But the question is, will this policy be continued? U.S. surveys have indicated a similar trend toward lower prices once the stamps were dispensed with, only to creep back to the level they were before.

Describing stamps as an important promotional aid, an official of the Canadian Association of Stamp Companies put it this way: "It is not possible in today's marketplace to substantially reduce promotional expenditures. They are just diverted from one type of promotion to another."

Healthy Outlet

It is good to see some at least of the younger people making the most of the long summer vacation in healthy open-air activity. The Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's junior sailing program is a case in point. Indeed the demand is greater than the facilities available. At the moment there are only five boats and 35 kids. It is a stimulating time for the small fry as well as their two youthful instructors. It is the kind of program the city needs more of, in all spheres of recreational activity, and many instances the facilities are available, but young people do not take advantage of them.

Gold and Dollar Reserves Rise

Britain's Economic Fortunes Take Turn for the Better

By JOHN LEBLANC

LONDON (CP)—A little discreet sleight-of-hand is allowed for in government foreign-exchange statistics, so they don't always mean quite what they seem to say.

Accordingly, the news Friday that British gold and dollar reserves rose by £31,000,000 ($86,000,000) in July doesn't necessarily mean that Britons can throw their hats in the air and promptly let their tightened belts out a notch.

However, taken in conjunction with other factors, it does seem to indicate that there has been a modest upturn in the outlook for economically-beleaguered Britain and that somewhere down the road Harold Wilson's plumbline turning into better times may be looming up.

That's still a long way off, though. What's immediately visible is that the Labor government's usual July crisis won't be starting the late months of the year with the staggers.

Two factors gave the devalued pound some momentum during July. One was a $1,000,000,000 backing negotiated with central bankers at Basle, and another was the beginning of improvement—or slowdown in deterioration—of British export trade figures.

In another week the British board of trade will be releasing the country's July international trade figures, and most experts believe they will be good—at least, relatively good.

June's trade deficit was £50,000,000, which was an improvement over the £96,000,000 of the previous month.

Despite stern anti-import measures taken in the March budget of Roy Jenkins, chancellor of the exchequer, the July figures are still expected to show a substantial imbalance of imports over exchange-earning exports.

But London financial men will be quite happy if this can be held to about £30,000,000, just to show that things continue on the mend.

They are not, in fact, entirely happy with the gold-dollar reserve figures made public Friday; they were looking for something a little higher. However, the figures were hauled down by loan-service repayments, and in any case it's quite probable the government is holding some up its sleeve.

The treasury's problem was to make sure the publicised figure was high enough to foster confidence in the pound, while not so high as to start overseas creditors asking for their money back or people at home thinking they can relax.

At all events, there has been a noticeable lift in Labor government morale in the last few weeks as the economic foot-dragging eases. Some forecasters are already beginning to talk of the electorate getting in the right frame of mind towards Labor for a general election by October, 1970, about a half-year before Prime Minister Wilson's mandate runs out.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 9, 1968 . . .

The Ashburton-Webster Treaty was signed at Washington to settle outstanding differences between Canada and the United States 126 years ago today—in 1842. The treaty, negotiated by Lord Ashburton and Daniel Webster, settled boundary disputes between the two countries.

1943—United States cruisers Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria were sunk off the Solomon Islands killing 918.

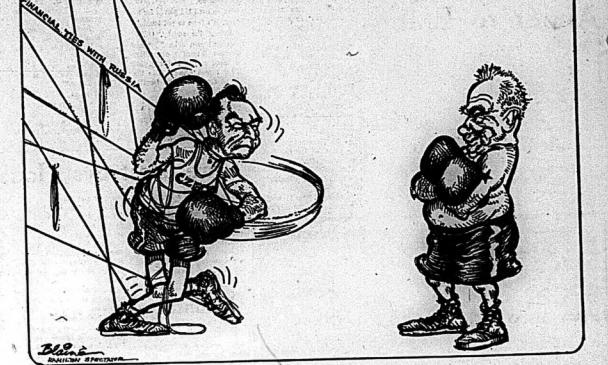
1942—Rioting in India was increased by the arrest of Mohandas Ghandi, Pandit Nehru, and other leaders.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—rapid progress was made by the Franco-British armies in the battle of Amiens, with French troops capturing Pierrepont and advancing to Arvillers, south of the Somme River; Canadian, Australian and French forces took Maharicourt.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—British and American troops raced to the northeast tip of Sicily, into Messina; British forces captured Acireale and San Maria di Licodia near Mount Etna; RCAF and RAF bombers struck at Rhineland industrial cities of Mannheim and Ludwigshafen; Allied bombers struck at enemy bases throughout the southwest Pacific front, hitting Japanese strongholds of Vita, Salamua, Balenko and Kahili bains; Russian armies closed their encircling grip on Kharkov and advanced on Bryansk, capturing the railway station at Shakhovo, 22 miles west of Orel.



Priorities Needed

Montreal Star: Gang up or not, the provincial premiers are coming to the end of their patience. So, it is fair to say, are the country's taxpayers. Apart from the natural growth of the economy which last year was adding to write home about, the pool of public monies, from which both federal and provincial authorities can draw, is stretched dangerously. Yet the valid needs of our society, just or otherwise, are rising steadily. Something has to give. We must have priorities, not only within each level of government but also between governments.

Inactive Monopoly

Toronto Globe and Mail: The post office department has asked the department of justice for an opinion on the legality of strike-breaking private mail services. It wants to know whether the Canadian postmen who have taken to the streets around the country are violating Ungemeinteserpeareal's law-given monopoly to carry letters. People whose letters are not being carried by anybody would be grateful if the department of justice could also find time to consider whether a monopoly is not forfeited when it becomes inactive.

Medicare Under Further Review

Ottawa Journal: Nine of the 10 provinces want a conference with Ottawa in amending the federal Medicare program. They should have it, not perhaps a conference called for that purpose alone, but adequate opportunity to state their ideas.

The Ontario government claims that this province can provide a similar service for $14.76 a family a month under the Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan compared with $20 under Medicare.

However, when Munro, now a federal minister, estimated earlier this year that the total costs of Medicare in Ontario would be less than that of OMSIP. This is the type of uncertainty which should be ended. Taxpayers are entitled to know precisely what services and expenses are involved in these arguments.

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Vancouver Sun: The provincial premiers demonstrated in their meeting at Waskesiu a welcome flexibility in demanding a new federal-provincial meeting to renegotiate the whole medical insurance plan . . .

Taxes, no doubt, are going to rise in the near future, no matter what is done. It is a question how much. Ottawa can raise more money by its medicare levy, the provinces by putting more on liquor and other things. But there is no pie in the sky, either for the taxpayer or the tax-gatherer.

Unless all governments agree to co-operate on setting up priorities in spending, the financial mess will get worse.

Nothing New

The Couchiching Conference

Montreal Star

They didn't break much rock at the Couchiching conference Sunday when they opened their discussion on Canadian-American policies. Perhaps there isn't much rock to break. We are, perhaps, in the grip of inevitable circumstances about which nothing can be done. It's high time we got that "fresh look" at our foreign policy which Prime Minister Trudeau has promised us.

Our parliaments and governments may not know how apathetic the public has got about what we have now: the routine statements, the worn, old platitudes and the annual expenditure of a billion and a half dollars on the maintenance and re-equipment of token forces in NORAD and NATO which have a possible symbolic value but hardly nothing more. What we are doing now is to give marginal assistance to a great power which possesses a huge amount of nuclear weapons. We add our tiny quota of deterrent force to an ally which obviously does not need it. Use of our real estate is, to be sure, a convenience to that ally, but he could get along without it comfortably enough.

Homespun!

Toronto Globe and Mail: It is heartening to observe the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's magnificent courage in sticking to a fiercely independent course. The other night instead of following its American network cousins in pursuit of live coverage of the Republican convention in Miami Beach, it presented that great Canadian classic, a rerun of the Beverly Hillbillies.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1948

Bruce Walmsley has just returned from a trip to New York City.

Aileen Mason left for a two weeks' holiday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Middleton and Nancy Lou, have returned to their home after spending the past week at a cottage near Deer Lake, Grace Sargenson of Peterborough returned with them to spend a few weeks in Belleville.

Nancy and Patricia Morton have returned to Kingston, after holidaying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Salisbury.

30 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCormick of Los Angeles, and Mrs. F. M. McCormick of Flint, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Royle, Coleman St.

A prominent farmer of Gilead, Prince Edward County, who wishes his name not mentioned, when walking through his corn field recently, noticed a piece of paper fluttering in the breeze from a fence rail. Upon examination he found it to be an envelope with an American $1 bill enclosed and a note reading "Thanks for the corn."

John T. Clark, Bridge St. E., has left on a trip to Calgary.

Olive Highingale is spending a week at Lakeland Resort, Prince Edward County.

40 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1928

Mrs. Timothy Truaisch and Helen of New York City are visiting relatives here.

Isaac Sills is spending a vacation at Flushing, Mich.

Ann McFarlane of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. Michael Callaghan, George St.

Betty Corrigan is visiting friends in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boyle have returned home after spending a vacation at Weslemkoon Lake.

Mrs. Donald McLeod and sons Alex and Jack of Shaunavon, Sask., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills, Chatham St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 9, 1918

Notice is given today that all citizens buying fuel must have all orders checked by the local fuel commissioner, Thomas F. Wills. His office is at the police station.

The huckleberry crop this year is the best in many years.

Mrs. George C. Woodley invited the members of the Women's Missionary Society in connection with Holloway Street Methodist Church to hold their regular August meeting at her summer cottage on the bay shore. Twenty ladies accepted the cordial invitation and the event was most enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herring of Toronto, formerly of this city, are visiting friends here.

Manitoba Community Blocks Sale of Home To Indian Purchaser

Ottawa Journal

In the village of MacGregor, Manitoba, last week community action was taken to block the sale of one home to an Indian. The townspeople say their position was not determined by the fact that the prospective tenants were Indians but by their conviction that the newcomers would not maintain approved household standards.

Whatever the rationale, the townspeople's action was discriminatory. Indians have not always enjoyed the white community's esteem and every observer knows that it is the drift and half truths. For too long, many Indians were content to accept government dole rather than help themselves.

But the Indians and government policy are changing. The Indian population has increased from 136,000 in 1949 to 220,000 in 1968. Over 50 per cent of all Indian pupils are in schools operated under provincial jurisdiction against 29 per cent in 1957. There are 240 Indian students taking post — secondary school education and this number will rise sharply when the present high-school generation graduates.

This means more and more Indians will be moving into urban communities. If they meet with hostility and discrimination in housing, having gone half way to meet the white man's culture, they will be understandably bitter.

Ghettos don't work, as the American experience has shown. In a land which calls itself a cultural mosaic there should be room for the first Canadians among their white neighbors.

Australian Immigration

Ottawa Journal

Australia has encountered a curious immigration pattern. In the first 10 months of the 1967-68 fiscal year 111,879 immigrants arrived, but another 20,139 immigrants returned to their home lands.

Immigration applications were up more than 50 per cent in the first part of 1968 and many of the applications were from persons who had emigrated to Australia and then returned to homelands.

Canadian immigration officials say they encounter the same problem — immigrants who return home only to find the "old country" isn't as wonderful as they had thought it was. Since Canada has to call control, there are no figures on the disenchanted.

Both Canada and Australia will re-admit immigrants who want to give the new country a second chance, providing the immigrant left for a valid reason in the first place.

The two countries have assisted passage plans to help prospective citizens. Canada offers loans of up to $1,500, repayable in two years with six per cent interest annually. Between 1961 and 1965 Canada granted 37,867 loans covering 61,277 individuals. Total immigration in that period was about 300,000.

Richard Nixon Chose Running Mate Who Would Hurt Him Least

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Why did Richard Nixon choose the relatively obscure governor of a small state as his vice-presidential candidate?

The answer is that he didn't necessarily choose the man he thought could help him the most when he chose Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. He chose the man he hoped would hurt him the least in his divided party.

"No one could say anything bad about him," was how a key participant in the meetings that led to Agnew's selection put it. From this source and others The Associated Press has pieced together the outlines, at least, of the making of a vice-presidential candidate.

It began even before Nixon's first-ballot victory early hours.

About 20 minutes earlier Nixon met with his closest staff advisers in his penthouse apartment on the beach to start discussing a running mate. The meeting went on with an ever-changing cast for nearly 12 hours, with only an hour out for sleep by Nixon.

When Nixon finally emerged to say Agnew was his choice a shock wave travelled through the crammed hotels, joining especially the followers of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who immediately charged Nixon with trying to appease his southern supporters.

The charge was denied by Nixon aides, but there was no denying the satisfaction that Agnew's selection brought to most southerners.

The South got a candidate it can accept," said South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, one of Nixon's most influential supporters, "while the big cities did not get who they said they had to have."

He was referring to Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Senator Charles Percy of Illinois and Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, the favorites of the big-city Republicans.

The basis of the charge of appeasement was Nixon's promise to southern delegates before the convention balloting that he would pick a vice-president acceptable to all parts of the country.

Nixon made the overture to the southern delegates when it began to appear that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan was picking up support in the South in his bid for the presidential nomination. The South stayed with Nixon and gave him more than 300 of the 667 convention votes he needed.

Nixon aides and Thurmond insisted the southerners did not exercise any veto over prospective candidates, but there was some plain talk to a Florida caucus by the state's chairman, Bill Murfin, who took part in the discussions.

He told his delegation that southern spokesmen quickly vetoed Hatfield and told Nixon that Lindsay and Percy could not be named "without considerable objection by me, Strom Thurmond and others."

Murfin said that when the discussions ended the only men apparently acceptable to all participants were Agnew, Gov. John Volpe of Massachusetts and Representative George Bush of Texas.

The liberals among Nixon's constituents also made their weight felt, according to participants. Here is one's account: "Reagan was ruled out because of his age and Lindsay was nixed by the conservatives. Senator John Tower (of Texas) had qualifications but some felt that his selection would mean that Nixon had embraced the right wing of the party."

In all, about 20 names were brought into the discussions, but there was never a formal list.

Just when Agnew's name popped up and who suggested it is not clear, but here is one version:

Agnew's name was first mentioned by "Nixon leadership people." There was little reaction and the discussion proceeded to other possible candidates. But at each lull in the talks, usually after four or five persons had been discussed, someone on the Nixon staff would ask, "Well, how about Spiro?"

When this had happened several times some of those present began to get the idea that Nixon wanted Agnew.

Nixon's Forecast

Dark Night About to End

MIAMI BEACH (CP) — Presidential candidate Richard Nixon, in a rousing, sometimes-emotional finale to the Republican national convention Thursday night, predicted that "the long dark night for America is about to end."

He forecast victory over the Democratic administration in the Nov. 5 general election in a televised speech promising a new order in U.S. policy at home and abroad.

The former vice-president's surprise choice as running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, survived a minor convention revolt by easily winning a forced contest with Michigan Gov. George Romney. The vote was 1,128 to 778.

But that showdown, caused by some delegate sentiment that a better-known and more liberal figure should have been chosen, left the party in solid array compared with the divisions four years ago when Barry Goldwater's right-wing organization won control.

Beaming, Nixon faced a long convention welcome, his acceptance speech asked the cheering delegates to "win this one for Ike"—former president Dwight Eisenhower, seriously ill in Washington with his sixth heart attack.

Then he sketched the aims of a Republican government—more liberal internally—but strong on fiscal restraint and restoring order to the American domestic scene.

The "voice of the great forgotten majority, black and white," he said, knows that the U.S. "will not be a good place for any of us to live in unless it is a good place for all of us to live in."

America is in trouble at home and abroad because "her leaders have failed."

"We are worse off in every area of the world than when President Eisenhower left office (in 1960). We need a complete house-cleaning of those responsible."

The Vietnam war holds top foreign-policy priority and "we all here hope for an honest end."

But if the Paris peace negotiations have led nowhere by the U.S. election and the Republicans win, he said, new actions will be taken. He didn't say them out on grounds he would say nothing in the forthcoming campaign to bandicap the search for peace at Paris.

Never has U.S. power—economic, military or diplomatic—been used so ineffectively, he said.

He will seek "to bring an honorable end to the war" and produce polices preventing new Vietnams by involving more free-world nations in global defence needs.

As for Communist leaders, he said: "After an era of confrontation, the time has come for an era of negotiation."

He also emphasized a new look in his foreign-policy attitudes by including China with the Soviet Union in a pledge to build out the hand of friendship to the peoples of those Communist countries.



GOVERNOR SPIRO T. AGNEW
Picked by Nixon as Running Mate

Building's Safety Being Questioned

The roof structure of the new fairgrounds building and its supporting pylons were designed by R. Marsden, Wilson Concrete engineer.

The heavy concrete roof slabs nearly 100 feet in length are supported on vertical concrete pylons built into the side walls.

Mr. Lassing claims that alternate slabs have insufficient bearing on the supporting columns, with most of the load being taken on the concrete block walls.

Two possible solutions to bring the roof structure up to the required safety standard have been suggested — one by Mr. Lassing and the other by Building Construction.

If the Rollins suggestion is approved, the work could still be done in time to allow the building to be used during the fair.

The Rollins suggestion is to install vertical steel beams under the ends of alternate roof slabs.

Fair officials today were dumbfounded at the sudden turn of events which possibly could mean the new building would not be usable during the fair.

"We had sold every bit of space in the new building, much of it to out of town exhibitors," said fair president Cameron Bunett.

He said if the building could not be used exhibitors would be notified.

However, if remedial measures could be taken, exhibitors would be given extra time to place their exhibits.

The city parks board learned only yesterday that a safety certificate would not be given by Mr. Lassing.

The matter was discussed at a board meeting last night and fair officials were immediately informed.

BEATS NOVOCAINE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dentist Ralph Yorke says he has been using hypnosis for about 10 years to relax patients. He says it takes about five minutes to hypnotize the patients and they feel sensation by no pain. He says any dentist can use hypnosis but only about six Vancouver dentists use the method.

Loss of Mining Grants Calamitous Says Shannon

PETERBOROUGH — Abolition of special government grants to mining communities could have serious effect on local municipal finances, Marmora reeve William Shannon warned here yesterday.

Reeve Shannon told the legislature's select committee on provincial taxation mining municipalities were deeply concerned by any suggestion the grants be abolished.

The reeve, whose village is a community for the U.S.-owned Marmoraton Mining Company, quoted extensively from a letter he earlier sent Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough, on the issue.

Marmora receives $18,000 in mining grants — almost 10 per cent of its total budget, Reeve Shannon noted.

"The grants have become important to the financial structure of our village — and even the most remote possibility of their loss is of deep concern

Marmore-Lake township $1.6; to us," he said.

Any abolition of the grant would mean a 12-mill increase to maintain present commitments.

The former Hastings County warden also estimated the effects caused by loss of the grants on other local communities.

Mill increases would be:

Bancroft, 5.1; Dungannon township 2.5; Madoc village 4.9; Faraday township 32.8.

Trenton Awards Contracts

TRENTON — A special meeting of Trenton Town Council this morning saw Lipshod Construction of Belleville awarded a $50,000 contract to pave Quinte Street. The construction should begin within 10 days. Council is waiting on O.M.B. approval of their choice.

The Albert Defosse Construction Company was awarded the contract of completing the parking lot in the market square. This will involve the construction of curbs and sidewalks at the site of the old fireball. Total cost of the curbs and sidewalks is estimated at $10,200.

Council will begin to look into the possibility of creating a minimum standard housing bylaw, Clerk comptroller W. Larry will discuss the situation with Commission of Works, A. Hoornweg.

Mr. Larry said if needed, a bylaw will be passed with consent of the municipal board.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Stanley & Comstock at Bridge St. East)

INDUSTRIALS

Rev. Prop. 76810 13¾ up ¼
Trizec 14750 22⅝ unch.
Husky 12741 24 down ¼
Cap Ride 12080 38⅝ unch.
Bram Cons Propert. 11038 41¼ up 2

MINES

Bethl Cop-54850 10¾ up ½
Acera 49500 4¾ up ¼
Rex Reno 36344 210 down 20
McAd 31100 142 up 02
Yilwfrk 29004 705 up 20

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Denison Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $6,141,000, $1.37 a share; 1967, $4,050,000, 90 cents.

Finlayson Enterprises Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $52,728; 1967, $74,181.

Greybound Lines of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $974,826, 21 cents a share; 1967, $1,452,936, 31 cents.

I.T.L. Industries Ltd., six months ended May 31: 1968, $441,355; 1967, $287,450.

CONTROL ALMOST HALF

MONTREAL (CP) — About 900,000 of Quebec's 2,000,000 workers—46 per cent of the province's work force—belong to trade unions says Marcel Pepin, president of the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Ballplayers Injured In Crash

Two Point Anne ballplayers were still in hospital today with injuries suffered when their car struck a tree as they returned from a ball game.

Police say the car, driven by Thomas MacDonald, 21, was demolished when it skidded 80 feet and struck the tree on the Point Anne lane Wednesday night.

MacDonald suffered cracked ribs and severe head and face cuts and remains in Belleville General Hospital with Ronald Brown, 18, who sustained head cuts and a dislocated shoulder.

A third man, Bernard Whalen, 20, was treated for head and face cuts and later released by hospital authorities.

The injured men were members of the Point Anne Cementmen and were returning from a game at the Alemite ground in Belleville, say police.

Burnside Opposes Tax Change

PETERBOROUGH — Hastings county government spokesmen yesterday opposed any changes in business tax structures across Ontario.

Madoc reeve Tom Burnside heading a county council delegation to the legislature's select committee on taxation, warned that changes in current tax systems could hurt the small businessman.

He based his remarks on a proposal by Smith committee on taxation that all business tax be a blanket 50 per cent of business assessment.

Business taxes in Ontario municipalities are now staggered with various rates applying to different commercial operations.

Retailers, professional men and industries pay contrasting business taxes.

"Any change in this system would be detrimental," said Reeve Burnside, "to the small retail merchant in particular.

"It seems to me that an unfair situation would develop if the Smith proposals were accepted)." he warned.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials, utilities and western oils slipped in moderately active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Golds, chemicals, beverages, oil refiners and trust and loan stocks were firm.

Na-Churs International fell 1 to 13½, Hudson's Bay Oil ¾ to 40, Consumers Gas ¼ to 20½, Versafood ½ to 18⅝, Alco Industries ⅛ to 15⅜, Inco ¼ to 41⅛ and Asamera 50 cents to $7.50.

Bramalea was up 1⅛ to 41, Markborough Properties ⅓ to 11⅓, Shell Canada ¼ to 25⅞, Penarroya Life ⅛ to 20⅝ and Dominion Stores ¼ to 19¾.

Among declining mines, Patino fell ¼ to 42, Consolidated Canadian Faraday 50 cents to $4.60 and Yellowknife Bear 15 cents to $6.70. Bethlehem Copper rose ⅛ to 10¾. A copper drilling report from the company's Highland Valley, B.C., property is expected next week.

Alcan picked up ¼ to 25. Its Norwegian affiliate announced a $50,000,000 expansion and modernization program. Northern and Central Gas gained ¼ to 13. The company has agreed to exchange consultative portfolio holdings with Warnock Hersey.

Superteel ordinary lost 5⅜ to 27 and Superteel common ¼ to 7½. The company denied rumors that it might accept a takeover bid.

On index, industrials fell .49 to 167.30, base metals .28 to 96.24 and western oils 1.19 to 201.28. Golds rose 1.05 to 188.38.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 845,000 shares compared with 1,098,000 at the same time Thursday.

Western oils slipped in active trading on the Toronto Exchange Thursday. The industrial index closed unchanged at 167.79 after holding a small gain for most of the day. Golds were weak.

Total advances outnumbered declines 253 to 230.

Analysts said the strong advance this week in industrials was checked by the lower trend in New York.

Dome Pete jumped 3¾ to 61½, Hudson's Bay Oil 2⅜ to 40¾, Jefferson Lake 1¼ to 32½, Ranger 30 cents to $6.30, Triad Oil 21 cents to 2.20 and Western Decalta 15 cents to $4.35.

There has been active speculation in both oil and mining companies with property in the Canadian Arctic and Mackenzie delta region following the recent U.S. oil strike in Alaska.

Other strong mines were Bethlehem Copper, up 75 cents to 10¼, and Consolidated Canadian Faraday, up 40 cents to $5.10. Denison gained ½ to 19¾. Half-yearly profits rose to $1.37 a share compared with 90 cents last year.

Na-Churs International dropped 2¼ to 16½, Chrysler 2 to 66, Bow Valley 1¼ to 17¾ and Argus Corp. ¼ to 16.

Pay for the Woman of the House—Why Not?

EDMONTON (CP) — If a woman's place is in the home, she should be paid for the work she does there.

That's the point Jane Menzies tries, to make in briefs to governments and reports for women's organizations.

The mother of three, full-time housewife and active crusading economist, says present tax and property laws discriminate against a woman whose marriage breaks up.

"A married woman is protected," she says. "But a deserted woman with small children is economically one of the most vulnerable members of society."

Mrs. Menzies, who lives in Winnipeg, was interviewed in Edmonton.

"Mothers are the only unpaid group in an economy that measures security in terms of money," she said. "And because they're unpaid, they're unrecognized in our taxation laws."

She heads diverse committees—homemaking and day care for the Winnipeg Family Bureau, women's status for the Canadian Federation of University Women and economics for the National Council of Women and its Manitoba branch. She said all the work adds up to the same goal.

"It's just a matter of getting the word spread. There is not enough basic research about the way the society is changing and the place of women in it.

"We exclude the dependency of a wife, who's an economic asset, with that of a child, who's an economic cost. We consider a wife in a home a cost to her husband because he has to buy her food and clothing. Actually, if he had to go into the labor market for the services she performs in housekeeping and child care, he'd pay a high rate."

Mrs. Menzies says the present economic system works fine "if you're a happy conventional family," but deserted mothers found themselves expected either to remain on welfare or to support their children by their efforts, without even a tax deduction for child care expenses.

A woman could work most of her life keeping a home and find herself without security or pension if her husband left her when she was too old to get a job.

"We must recognize that a man and wife contribute equally to the marriage relationship and that everything saved and invested belongs equally to both partners," she says.

Tax law changes could be the starting point to bring women into the money economy, Mrs. Menzies says. For raising children, they could be credited with a tax indemnity to offset the tax levied on any income earned outside the home.

Such an indemnity would in effect lower the taxes of a salaried mother. For women not working outside their homes, it could be put towards a pension fund.

With a master of arts degree in economics from the University of Saskatchewan, Mrs. Menzies worked for the National Research Council before her marriage. Now her research is done in a file-filled office set up at home.

She does only volunteer work because of present laws and because she needs to be at home to care for Rebecca, 9, David, 7, and Liana, 3.

"Training is right at the root of many of the economic problems of the family and household," she said. "The tax laws haven't changed but the role of women has."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Douglas Campbell (nee Sandra Boyarchuk) was entertained at a kitchen and linen shower, which was held at the home of Mrs. Heather Caddick of Belleville. The bride's chair and the table holding the gifts were tastefully decorated with blue and white streamers. Several games were enjoyed throughout the evening by the guests, and a two-tier cake, with miniature bride and groom, centred the many gifts presented. A beautiful bridal hat of matching ribbons was made by Miss Colleen Gray. The bride graciously thanked the guests on the lovely gifts. Later, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Heather Caddick, assisted by Mrs. Darrell Scott, Miss Beverly Hall and Miss Colleen Gray.

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. John P. Braaksma (nee Joanne Whalen) was honored at a miscellaneous shower in St. Catharines with Mrs. Evelyn Taylor-Munro and Miss Tina Braaksma as co-hostesses. Mrs. Peg Keegan was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in Belleville. A dinner party and kitchen shower was held at the home of Mrs. F. Beeby with Mrs. David Mitchell as co-hostess. The staff members of Niagara District Secondary School, Niagara-on-the-Lake, made a presentation on her departure. The bride's mother held a trousseau tea at her home on the Saturday previous to the wedding. A rehearsal party was held for the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimson, Belleville.

Women's Institutes

WALLBRIDGE WI

The July meeting of the Wallbridge Women's Institute was held at Hastings County Museum, Belleville. President, Mrs. Ted Evans was in charge and opened the meeting.

An interesting tour of the museum was conducted by Mrs. Mary Plompton. Mrs. Omer Chisholm had charge of the program. Misses Debra Anderson and Catherine Cuddy, both university students, showed a film of historical buildings. Mrs. Rita Chisholm was the draw.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments.

Campbell – Boyarchuk

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

St. Francis of Assisi Church in Frankford was the scene of the August 3rd ceremony when Sandra Dorine Boyarchuk, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyarchuk of Frankford, exchanged wedding vows with Douglas Barry Grief Campbell, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Belleville. Rev. James F. McGarvey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The traditional wedding music was rendered by organist Miss Mary Cranston, of Batawa, and the soloist was Neil Roote of Frankford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length sleeveless gown of imported crystal satin, made in Italy and finished in England. The gown featured a scoop neckline and empire waistline, both edged with guipure lace leaves; and also an A-line skirt. Over the dress was a coat of imported venise lace, falling into a chapel train also edged with guipure lace leaves, and featuring long lily point sleeves and a satin bow at the back. The shoulder length four - tier silk illusion veil was attached to a crown circlet of crystal and pearl drops; her bouquet was a cascade of red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Gauld, and bridesmaids, Misses Heather Murray and Linda Fobert, wore identical floor length sleeveless gowns of turquoise blue peau de soie, featuring scoop neckline and empire waistlines with a-line style skirts. Headpieces were of the tiered bow effect of matching material, and they carried crescent-shaped bouquets of white and blue tinted 'mums. Flower girl, little Miss Karen Allen, wore a full length a-line gown of white peau de soie with a lace yoke and sleeves and a blue bow matching that of the bridesmaids. She carried a miniature basket of blue-tinted 'mums.

The bridegroom was attended by David Storey of Belleville, while the ushers were John Boyarchuk of Waterloo, brother of the bride, and Larry Caddick of Belleville, brother-in-law of the groom. The ring-bearer, Johnny Styles, carried the two rings on a white satin cushion.

The reception was held at the Canadian Legion Hall in Frankford, where the guests were received by the mother of the bride, who wore a two-piece ensemble of eggshell Irish brocade. The ensemble featured bracelet length sleeves and mandarin collar trimmed with topaz in keeping with matching accessories, and a jade green turban hat. Her corsage was of white orchids. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom was attired in an aqua blue peau de soie ensemble overlaid with heavy French lace, with white accessories, and a contrasting corsage of pale yellow carnations. A wedding dance followed the reception, according to the Ukrainian custom.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride selected a teal blue dress of crimplene terylene with graded oblique design, which had a wide border of white imported lace. Her accessories were white, complemented by a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Braaksma – Whaites

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. BRAAKSMA

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the scene for the recent exchange of marriage vows between Joanne Whaites, daughter of Mrs. Charles Whaites and the late Mr. Charles Whaites, and John P. Braaksma, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Braaksma, St. Davids. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated. Mr. C. Fell of Waterloo was guest organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, William Morris, of Galt. She wore a floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta. The skirt was A-line in design and the bodice and elbow-length sleeves were of French lace with scalloped edges. The train of the same material as the dress was edged with double-edged lace. Her headdress was a cluster of roses and green leaves and was caught to a three - tier illusion buffant veil with scalloped edges. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Sherril Mitchell of Brockville was the matron-of-honor. Miss Tina Braaksma and Miss Betty Braaksma, sisters of the bridegroom were bridesmaids. They were attired identically in floor-length gowns of mauve Swiss crepe in A-line style with scooped neckline and elbow - length sleeves. Each carried an arm bouquet of multi-colored gladioli. The headdresses were big bows of mauve Swiss crepe.

William Hogzan, St. Catharines, was the bridegroom's attendant. Ralph Thompson, Brantford, and William Grimson, Belleville, were the ushers.

During the reception at Club Dunes, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pastel green sheath with matching three-quarter length lace coat and white accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a two piece yellow linen suit with white accessories and corsage of white carnations tipped with yellow.

For the wedding trip to The Netherlands, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble in green linen with matching print blouse and beige accessories. Her corsage of yellow Sweetheart roses enhanced the outfit.

On return the couple will reside at 18 Esson St., Apt. 202, Kitchener, Ontario.

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Duplicate Bridge Session

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Mr. R. Landin, Mr. T. Boretski 101½ ".08
Mr. J. Down, Mr. A. McNair 100½ .06

EAST-WEST WINNERS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller (Toronto) 102½ .25
Mrs. D. Acton, Mrs. A. Acton 96½ .13
Mr. R. McPhee, Mr. D. McPhee 85½ .02
Mr. C. Louche, Miss J. Beveridge, (Kingston) 87½ .06

Next session will be held on Tuesday, August 13th at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armouries.

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Brunette – Miller

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE E. BRUNETTE

St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Belleville, was the setting for a lovely midsummer wedding on Saturday, August 3, 1963, when Nancy Jane, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton William Miller was united in marriage to Mr. Bruce Edward Brunette, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilfred Brunette, Ottawa. The Rev. J. Arnold Dunlop officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church organist, Mrs. H. VanOchten, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Rogers Riedel, in two appropriate selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length couturier design gown of white French radzimir satin with empire waistline, round neckline with rolled collar and bracelet length sleeves with rolled cuffs. The cathedral train fell from the shoulders in soft folds. Her fingertip veil of imported French lace was held in place by pearl pins. She carried a modified cascade bouquet of white feather fan; enriched with white orchids and sprays of azalea pink stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Aubrey Harris, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Mlle Renee Maltais, Chicoutimi, Quebec, Mrs. Jo Morris, Frankford, and Miss Anne Livock, Fayetteville, North Carolina, were dressed alike in floor length sleeveless gowns of white Yum Yum chiffon over white acred faille, with round necklines and rolled collars. The empire waistline was accented by a sash of petal pink velvet forming a bow in the back. They wore picture hats of white Swiss straw with bands of petal pink velvet ribbon, long white gloves and carried bouquets of pinktone cluster carnations and heather fern.

The flower girls, Misses Gwendolyn and Susan Johnston of Morrisburg, wore floor length gowns of white Yum Yum chiffon over white acred faille, with empire waistline was caught with a sash and bow of petal pink satin. They wore matching braided coronets and carried petite gold baskets of white and pink poms.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Malcolm Brunette, Ottawa, and the ushers were Messrs. Brian Barr and David Armstrong, Ottawa, and Aubrey Harris, Cobourg.

The reception was held in the church hall where the guests were received by the bride's mother wearing a couturier design tunic dress of blushing rose Swiss cotton, a white Venetian lace hat with matching accessories, and a white orchid and baby's breath corsage. She was assisted by the groom's mother who wore a two piece ensemble of azure blue floral corded silk, a navy blue tonhair hat with matching accessories, and an orchid and baby's breath corsage. Mr. Howard Elford, Port Credit, uncle of the bride was master of ceremonies.

For the wedding trip to the East Coast, the bride chose a sleeveless couturier dress of streaked silk bopsacking with matching jacket and headpiece, avocado green crocodile shoes and purse, and a corsage of white orchids.

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BERETS BOOM BACK—Berets are back in fashion since the release of the movie "Bonnie and Clyde" and these are just three of the various styles to choose from. At left is a top-lidded felt beret, at centre a leather profile style and at right a belted felt creation. (CP Photo)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Picnics Never Had It So Good

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I hope I can make myself clear about these small squares we were served at a reception. They had a meringue topping with some coconut in it. That is how I understood was a layer of apricot jam. Under that was a yummy mixture containing some raisins. If you have a recipe similar to this would you please print it? I would be thankful. Also thanks for your wonderful recipes over the years. — Kay M.

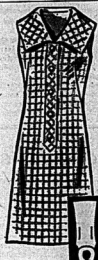
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Dear Doris: My sister is raising her children alone. She tells me she has to tell them every morning to hurry and dress, many times. Same thing about going to bed. Or anything else.

Don't you think when kids don't obey any better than that, they should get a good sound strapping on their behind?

They are all an unhappy lot just because they take so long to listen when their mother talks. I've told them I just detest going there to look after them. — Fed Up.

Dear Fed Up: What happened away back — an unhappy, unsettled home with two mismated parents? I'm guessing



DORIS CLARK

that was the start of their getting out of hand.

Continual nagging gives everybody a headache; and strapping means just that, much more unkindliness. Naturally your sister will sometimes get cross and lose her temper, but I wonder if they ever have any fun together?

I'd suggest she warn them that she will call them once and no more. If they are late for school they take the consequences. When they do manage well she praises; and they have a treat together. Rewards are still better than punishment.

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Dear Doris: Our bridal shower is for a girl who is moving to Scotland, so we're having a money shower.

We would appreciate any suggestion you have. — Maid of Honor

Dear Maid: Each guest contributes a certain amount, and this is collected ahead of time. Take it to the bank and turn it into pounds sterling. Put the bank notes in a gift box; wrap decoratively complete with ribbons and bows.

Make a ceremony of the presentation, using a reading from the page I am sending you of Readings Suitable for a Shower. I like the one entitled, "How Did She Do It?" If you have a composer in the crowd, add another. Or let each guest make up her own good-wishes rhyme and read it aloud.

Pass the evening with fun and games or in making up a Bride's Book.

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Dear Doris: I don't drink or smoke. When my husband has a couple of fellows in for a drink I'm busy elsewhere, but sooner or later I'm afraid they will bring their wives and drink until early morning. What do I do?

I don't believe in total abstinence but when the sole purpose of the evening is drinking I don't approve and when the party gets rough I'm the only one sober enough to know it.

I want to be a charming, casual hostess who can handle any situation tactfully. — First Real Home

Dear First: Who doesn't? And there are ways.

The real charmer has fruit juice and soft drinks well in evidence; offers either "with or without"; makes no comment; never presses a second drink on anyone who declines.

Other wives will help you keep things in hand. Will be glad to sit in for bridge, euchre charades, when good conversation threatens to deteriorate into alcoholic basing.

Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, give Doris's your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.

Ann Landers

Daughter's Suspicions May Be Unfounded

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter you printed from "Sadder But Wiser" compelled me to write this letter. She was the mousy little housewife who felt guilty about having an affair.

I'm a high school student who knows of a similar affair — my mother's. Mom always decides to see a very late movie "alone" when Dad is out of town. Once I asked how the movie was and she got so rattled I felt sorry for her. Recently I came home unexpectedly. (I had planned to spend the night at a girl friend's house and changed my mind.) I heard the back door slam as I came in and I smelled pipe tobacco all over the place.



ANN LANDERS

This afternoon I needed 50c and Mom wasn't home. I looked in Mom's coat pocket for change. To my horror I discovered a key for a local hotel.

Do I owe it to my dad to tell him? If I don't tell and they get a divorce I will always feel as though I could have helped save their marriage if I had spoken out. — J. K. L.

DEAR J. K. L.: Don't say a word. To anyone. While you may believe the evidence is conclusive, you could be wrong. And if you are wrong you would be responsible for stirring up a hideous mess.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are an average family. By "average" I mean my husband and I are at the mercy of three lazy, uncooperative, smart-mouth kids.

Our daughters (ages 13 and 15) keep us broke. The boy, aged 11, keeps us exhausted. My husband and I don't want to break their spirit or spoil their fun by being too demanding. I'm afraid, however, that we have been too lenient and now we can't get our kids to do anything that vaguely resembles work — either in or out of school.

Last week the kids suggested a "family jury," with each member of the family having one vote. Of course my husband and I always lose because the kids vote as a bloc. Can you help us to teach these kids to be responsible citizens? — OUTVOTED

DEAR OUT: The majority rule is excellent for government, but it doesn't work well in mental institutions, prisons or families with two or more children.

Adolescents not only need discipline but they want it. When children call the signals and run the family they get the impression their parents are imbeciles. Kids who do as they please are not happy — they are confused. The best way to keep your children's feet on the ground is to put some responsibility on their shoulders.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister Mazie and her husband have had dinner at our house every Friday for the last six years. This means they have enjoyed 312 free meals over here.

They have been to their home for dinner three times. (Once was when my brother-in-law's boss gave him a turkey for Christmas. Another time, my brother-in-law shot a duck. It was too gamy to eat. And once we had a Chinese dinner which they paid us to pick up on the way over.)

Last week an out-of-town aunt was having a serious operation and I offered to take care of her children. Mazie didn't invite my husband over for a single meal. This burned me up. I told my husband I'm through feeding them every Friday. He says Mazie will be mad because they have grown to expect it. How do I unwind a six-year-habit? — THE CHUMP.

DEAR CHUMP: Find something else to do a few Fridays in a row and announce it well in advance. When you do invite Mazie tell her, "It's your turn next time," and put your dinners on an alternating basis.

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'Drop Out of School to Get Cured' Advice to Slow Learners

TORONTO (CP) — A 23-year-old high school graduate who was repeatedly urged by teachers and school administrators to drop out of school as soon as possible says children with learning disabilities should be taken out of the regular school system until they are "cured."

"Old habits get rooted," he told an audience of 400 Thursday during a panel discussion at the conference of the Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

"It's no good to stay in the system and fight struggle along," he said.

Steve (not his real name) had an eyesight problem which made the figure 100 look like 10 and slowed his reading. His teachers thought he was emotionally disturbed and said him he was "drop-out material".

It was not until Steve attended an educational clinic at the age of 20 that he discovered one of his eyes moved 90 per cent faster than the other.

Steve now has completed Grade 12. Recent tests show he has an above-average educational potential, and he is planning to continue studies this fall.

Marlene, 20, also on the panel, was not as lucky as Steve, who managed to stay in school through Grade 10.

Marlene has an auditory problem that makes it hard for her to understand directions unless they are repeated very slowly. No one ever tried to understand her problem and she was not sent to vocational school after failing Grade 7 three times.

After three years the vocational school—where she learned very little about reading and writing—Marlene moved to Orillia and tried to enrol in a regular Grade 8 class.

"They told me I was too old for Grade 8," she said. "The principal said there was nothing for me."

Unable to attend school, Marlene spent three years as a sales clerk in her father's store.

Then she found help.

She now is learning bookkeeping and typing at an adult retraining centre. The instructor knows she is not "stupid" as her teachers insist for years, and repeats everything slowly. Marlene hopes eventually to become a teaching assistant. "So I can help others like me."

THE PICK OF Punch



"Of course, if you come to work here, you'll have to get used to my little ways."

Bobbie and Wilkinson With Sword Rout Ten Water-gun Bandits

LONDON (CP) — Maj. John Wilkinson-Latham, a retired Royal Artillery officer and a director of that sword firm, was running an eye over some cold steel in his two some Mayfair antique shop Thursday when a woman came in with news that gunmen were at work next door.

Police constable Peter Butcher, a friend of the major, was handling an 1854 cavalry cutlass, of the vintage used in the charge of the Light Brigade.

The two headed on the run for travel agents Thomas Cook and Son, where 10 minutes earlier a holdup. The constable had the carbine. The major was barebacked.

On the way through the door, Butcher recollected that British policemen don't carry guns and handed the antique over to Maj. Wilkinson-Latham.

As it was pieced together later, 10 holdup men had entered Cooks in the guise of customers. Some produced shotguns, others pickaxe handles, and some had water pistols and squirt bottles loaded with ammonia.

Shots smashed screens on the agency counter. Some of the gang leaped over the counter, knocking aside grilles and spraying ammonia around.

As the major and constable went in with the Crimean War armament, the bandits were heading for a back door.

"I had the gun ready for use as a club," the major related, "probably a better weapon than it was originally.

"They loosed off about four shots in our direction, but they all were high, just aimed at keeping everybody's head down.

"My two sons had grabbed a couple of cavalry swords. Wilkinson, of course—and headed around the back way. But they got away in a van."

The loot was about £4,000 ($14,400).

"After that," said the 67-year-old major, "we went out and had a drink."

TRUDY



Doctors Order Further Tests of LBJ's Stomach Trouble

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Doctors have ordered further medical tests for President Johnson to assess the extent of a chronic intestinal disorder.

Johnson himself disclosed his ailment Thursday following a second series of examinations at Brooke Army Medical Centre in San Antonio. He said he will return to Brooke next week for more tests.

His condition, known as diverticulosis, is marked by the presence of pouches on the inner lining of the large intestine. A bland diet often is prescribed for the victim and, in some cases, surgery.

Press secretary George Christian was asked if next week's tests would be to determine whether Johnson needs surgery.

He said he wouldn't want to speculate on that and, emphasizing that only an incomplete examination had been conducted to date, said Johnson's personal physician, Vice-Admiral George Burkley, had not indicated to him whether a thought surgery would be required.

The president, in response to a question, said he felt "excellent." And Burkley described Johnson's general physical condition as "well within the normal limits."

The same was said for Mrs. Johnson, who spent 3½ days at Brooke undergoing a checkup. Her husband had commuted by helicopter between Brooke and their hill country ranch, 65 miles west of Austin. He was examined Tuesday and Thursday.

Although diverticulosis can be extremely painful, Burkley said, it is commonplace among Americans over 50. Johnson will be 60 Aug. 27.

Burkley said annual physical examinations, starting in 1960, revealed the presence of the pouches, formally known as diverticula.

"This had never been disclosed in the past, however, and there was no explanation for the decision to reveal it at this time.

Criminals Using Wiretap Devices

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief James Mackey said Thursday Toronto criminals are using wiretapping and electronic spy devices. He suggested that police should be allowed to use such equipment to put them on an equal footing with criminals who profit from its use.

Housebreakers have tapped telephones of some wealthy Toronto residents to find out when they would be away from home, he said in an interview.

A stockbroker, he continued, found a small radio transmitter hidden in his office which broadcast every word spoken in the office to another room in the same building.

Chief Mackey said police could not charge those who used the transmitter because present law does not make such action a criminal offence.

However, police seized the equipment and could justify the seizure on grounds it was found illegally and its owners were not likely to claim it.

He said it is important that police get wiretapping legislation, "but it is also important that it doesn't tie our hands."

MARRIAGE POPULAR

There were 12,200 marriages in Israel in 1967 and 1,985 divorces.

Inuvik Is Spared By Forest Fire

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — This community of 2,500 persons was reported out of immediate danger early today after a forest fire burning on a one-mile front passed within a half mile of the town centre.

All available men and equipment were sent to the scene when the fire was reported shortly after noon to be approaching out of the Arctic barrens toward the Mackenzie River delta town 1,200 miles north of Edmonton.

More men and equipment were being moved in overnight from Aklavik, a predominantly-native settlement 40 miles west.

An RCMP spokesman said the fire was burning through scrub timber, mostly pine stunted by short Arctic growing season.

The fire approached from the southeast, bypassed the town in a quarter-circle arc to the north, and missed, a co-operative housing development by about 300 yards.

Winds ranging from eight to 25 miles an hour accompanied the blaze, aggravated by self-produced winds. The community is comprised entirely of frame homes.

No injuries were reported and cause of the fire was not determined immediately.



Wading Pool Closed Owing to Hepatitis

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A children's wading pool at a city playground was closed Thursday for at least two weeks because of an outbreak of infectious hepatitis in the area.

Dr. D. A. Hutchison, London's medical officer of health, said he asked the recreation department to drain the wading pool as a precautionary measure. No other playground activities are affected.

Ontario Borrows In Europe

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario concluded its first European loan today and Provincial Treasurer Charles MacNaughton said he saw "no reason" why it should not be the first of a series.

After signing papers for the borrowing of 150,000,000 German marks—equivalent to about $40,000,000 — Mr. MacNaughton said the government had obtained the five-year loan at a "very favorable rate."

The notes, being sold by Deutsche Bank of Frankfurt, West Germany, bear interest at 8¼ per cent and are going at par instead of the 99.5 per cent solicitated when the loan was negotiated.

Ontario government officials declined to estimate how much money will be saved by resorting to the European market but a $75,000,000 Ontario Hydro bond issue recently placed on the U.S. market sold at only 99.5 despite a 7¼-per-cent interest rate, for an effective rate to investors of 7.16 per cent.

'Dr. Zhivago' Loses at Bridge To Canadians

TORONTO (CP)— A team of Canadian bridge players Thursday beat an international team led by Omar Sharif, star of the film Dr. Zhivago.

After 24 hands, the Canadian team led Mr. Sharif's Bridge Circus—which includes world and Olympiad champion Giorgio Belladonna of Italy—by five international match points to three.

This represents a spread of two victory points over the four matches to be played.

The Canadian team was made up of four international bridge players from Toronto —Bruce Gowdy, P.E. Sheely Sheardown, Bruce Elliot and Sammy Kehela.

Look: No Hands!

Modern communications make things easier even for survey crews. Suddenly, hand-signalling is old-fashioned, replaced by speedier two-way radio. Now, crews needn't be within visual reading range of surveyor — graphically illustrated by city employee on Cannifton Road. Surveyor—a good quarter-mile distant—isn't even visible in this photograph.

Millionaire Is Convicted In Stock Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Multimillionaire Louis E. Wolfson was convicted Thursday on federal charges growing out of a stock deal. Three associates also were found guilty.

The 55-year-old financier currently is applying a federal sentence of one year and a $100,000 fine in another stock case. The current conviction makes him liable to up to 14 additional years in prison and a $35,000 fine.

Wolfson, son of an immigrant junk dealer, made his first million by the age of 30 and his personal fortune has been estimated up to $100,000,000.

An outgrowth of a stock deal involving Merritt-Chapman and Scott, a construction firm, that led to Wolfson's current conviction on charges of perjury and obstructing justice.

Convicted with him were Ukhin B. Gerbert, of Jacksonville, Fla., a Merritt-Chapman director; Marshall G. Staub of New York, president of the company, and Joseph Konow, whose Boston investing firm was acquired in 1962 by Merritt-Chapman.

Students Plan to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto student council president has prepared a plan that will have students steeling themselves in the first term this September for a strike in January.

In a 29-page document, Steven Langdon has outlined a campaign to prepare students for a mid-year attempt at gaining more power for the student body.

Quebec Pollution Laws Are Called Inadequate

STANSTEAD, Que. (CP) — Quebec's existing water pollution legislation is totally inadequate to meet the growing pollution problem, a provincial government official said Thursday.

Michel Slivitsky, director-general of the water resources branch of the department of natural resources, attacked present laws as outmoded and incapable of curing mammoth pollution difficulties in the province.

"The basis of our legislation is not at all on the level of our century," he said. "Most of it is at least 30 or 40 years old."

Mr. Slivitsky's comments came during a panel discussion at the final session of a two-day pollution conference sponsored by the McGill University Geography Summer School.

He blamed the general public for failing to realize that water is a natural resource and said the existing fragmentation of responsibility for pollution control hampers effective action.

"We have a number of government agencies interested in preserving water, and each one of them has some responsibility in one field or another which prevents others from doing their jobs properly."

Mr. Slivitsky said some progress is being made in unassailing jurisdictional disputes. Soon announcement could be expected within the next six months from the natural resources department, which was meeting with municipalities and other cabinet agencies in an effort to do something about the problem.

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Blake and Provost Finish Penalty - killing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former coach Hector (Toe) Blake and player Claude Provost of the National Hockey League champion Montreal Canadiens were acquitted Thursday of a charge they assaulted a fan last Nov. 19.

Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Sprankle Jr. made the ruling. He cited conflicting testimony as to who was the aggressor in the fight during which Bernie Weisman, 36, was injured.

Witnesses testified Weisman had been heckling Blake during a game in the Los Angeles Sports Arena between the Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings.

Blake, 54, and Provost, 34, were on trial before a jury of four women and eight men on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon-hockey sticks.

Judge Sprankle told the jury: "As I review the case, it is clear to me that the conflict is so great that even in the rare case of judgment of conviction, I would have to set it aside because it wouldn't stand on appeal."

Weisman, of Northridge, Calif., and Margaret Ottens of Granada Hills filed a $655,000 damage suit against Blake and Provost, the Canadiens, the company which owns the team and the National Hockey League.

Commenting on the criminal action, Judge Sprankle said:

"I view of the numerous witnesses on behalf of the defence to indicate Mr. Weisman was the aggressor, leaning into the players box and taking pokes at the coach, that the action could very well be interpreted as defensive for the coach."

Blake, who retired as coach after last season, commented: "I feel very relieved."

Prosecution witnesses contended Blake started the fight and one said he saw the coach hit Weisman on the head with a hockey stick. Defence witnesses claimed Weisman started the fight.

The Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1968

by Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

The proverbial flip side of the "soccer-neurotisms" syndrome, has been played for us by Peter Cowtis, manager of the city's popular Pacemo bicycle club.

Long associated with the sport, Peter is quick to point out that the clutch-published soccer delusions involving fans, players, and officials are often not matched in media space by the corresponding disciplinary measures.

His point is well-taken, particularly in light of a current "flabbergast."

A Kingston player has just been banned "from all aspects of soccer for life." Peter informs us, as a result of his conduct in a match played July 28.

The player, who had previously been the recipient of a three-year suspension by the district soccer group, reportedly attacked a referee AFTER the game, pounding and kicking him.

For pushing the referee earlier in the same game, a team-mate was awarded a three-game suspension and $25 fine, and placed on probation for one year.

And a player of the opposing team another Kingside entry — was fined $5 for arguing with the referee, and subsequently being ejected.

We might provide Peter with a little extra ammunition for his well-founded comment on the potential severity of soccer discipline: those two Windsor elevens that became involved in a recent Sunday afternoon fan-player fracas have each been fined $1,000 by the Essex-Kent Soccer League's disciplinary committee.

We're less impressed with some of Peter's reasoning as to why soccer temper flare-ups can be so troublesome. Among the contributing factors he lists "the strain of emotional pressure," "20-90-degree game temperatures," easy accessibility of playing fields to spectators, body contact between players, and the fact there are "always fanatics around."

We suggest soccer players are no more susceptible — for any of these reasons — to outbursts of misconduct than participants in many other sports.

But there is reason to concur with Mr. Cowtis's notion that soccer's most vulnerable asset — its international popularity — could, at the same time, be largely responsible for its liabilities.

It shouldn't surprise one to read that the "Italia" and "Yestools" teams of Windsor hosted a disorderly, knockout home soccer-ball pride could add fuel to the already fierce flames of competition. Just be grateful he wasn't a West Ryth — "Sons of Allah" encounter.

If anyone's come up with some sort of solution to the dilemma, it's Mr. Cowtis's own Pacemo club.

At present the club's roster includes players of English, Scottish, Italian, German, Hungarian, Greek, Portuguese, Dutch, and "Canadian" descent.

They get by with a manager where some folks need a secretary-general!

Top Horse Hobbles

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—It's a Smoothie, the Canadian Horse of the Year in 1967, suffered a distinct disadvantage while in a race Wednesday, x-rays showed Thursday. The five-year-old horse, trained by Toronto's Warren Beasley, broke down in the stretch of the first division of the Bernard Baruch Handicap at the Saratoga race track.

Kids Convene Today

The Belleville City Playground Track and Field Meet started today at 10 a.m. on the OSSD oval.

More than 800 youngsters from the City's 20 playgrounds will take part in events ranging from the long jump to the discus to track events from 80 yds. to the 440.

The participants will be divided into ten teams. These will be divided into four age groups from the under 12's to the under 16's.

The city will provide plaques for the winning boys' and girls' teams with a trophy being awarded the 1-9 overall team.

Participants placing first or second in any event in their age group will proceed to Oshawa Aug. 24 to take part in the Central Ontario Track and Field Meet.

Kelleher Back

A Joyce Vocal for Kingston

The Cricket Field at Kingston will resound to the familiar cry of "That's the way to go, Ole' Timer!" on Sunday when the Joyces meet Kingston in the fourth game of their senior EOBA playdown series.

Yes, you guessed it. Al Kelleher is coming back. The big, craggy, colorful "retired" coach of the Joyces has decided he has too much time on his hands these days . . . and besides, the team needs him, so he'll take up his familiar position on the third-base line and in the dugout for the remainder of the season.

The Joyces need a win Sunday to square the best of seven set. In the opening game last Saturday at Kingston, the Joyces took their only win, 8-5, over the Centennials. In two games here, the Centennials bounced back with a 6-4 win Sunday, then made it two straight with a 5-1 win Wednesday.

"We've really needed Al back," said player-coach Gary Goyer. "We need a 'holler' guy out there on the sidelines. I'm playing a new position this year, shortstop, and that's enough, let alone trying to coach the team. I can't be everywhere and watch everything going on without my position suffering.

"We need someone on the baselines, Patty Assenline, the other playing coach, and myself have been working on Al ever since he left and now that he has more time, why . . . he just can't keep away from the diamond."

Another challenge to the Centennials' 2-1 lead in the playdowns will be Bill Latchford, "Latch", who didn't expect to see his teammates until after the first round against Kingston, will probably be coming down from his summer teachers' course in Ottawa to face the Kingston nine Sunday.

"He's got transportation," Goyer said, "and we need him for this one. With both Al and 'Latch' back, there should be some big changes in the results of this game as compared to our last two."

Al Kelleher — at 6-0 the winningest EOBA pitcher — should be a big boost for the Joyces Sunday, Goyer said. "But Al will make a big difference too.

"We've been beating ourselves with foolish mistakes," the shortstop explained. "Little things — mental mistakes — that you really can't see. But Al will make the differences there. We're really back in the ball game now," he laughter, "and Kingston will be the first to notice the difference!"

Commercial Play

Cheesemen Jam 2nd As Schedule Nears End

Black Diamond moved into a three-way tie in the Commercial Softball league's second spot last night with a 9-1 victory over Brants while rain ended the 4-3 Belvedere-Stinsons game that could have broken the tie.

With Stinsons, Black Diamond and City Hotel all sitting at 20 points behind Belvedere's 22, Stinsons could have taken sole possession of second place with a win. But the rain made it just speculation until the game is rescheduled.

Benny Holoway pitched for Black Diamond and collected the win by allowing only one run on six hits and two walks while striking out 10.

Both Brants and Black Diamond bobbled the ball twice. Mark Sheridan toed the slab for Brants. He struck out five, walked four, and allowed three runs on six hits.

Brants left eight men on while the winners' stranded seven base-runners.

Black Diamond won three of their five games against last-place Brants this season.

Brian Smith scored the first run for the winners in the second as he singled, then moved to third on passed ball and came in when second baseman Gary Genereaux teamed up with Jim Parks to put Jack Gilbey out at first.

The winners added two runs in the third on a series of four hits and two Brant errors.

Top hitter for Black Diamond was outfielder Rick Steward with two singles. Gene Francis, Dwight Rathwell, Wayne McTaggart and Brian Smith contributed safeties.

Brant hitters were Jim Parks with a single and a triple, Al Colden with a double, and Wayne Bunnett, John Smith, and Hill Cannons with singles.

Line score:

Brants	001 000 0 - 1 6 2
Blk. Diam.	013 000 x - 9 8 2

In the three-inning contest with Belvedere, Stinsons tried to break the three-way tie for second place behind pitcher Scotty Reid, but only succeeded in collecting three runs in the first and second innings to the league leaders' four in the first.

Doug Ellis did the pitching for Belvedere, allowing three runs on three hits and two Belvedere errors. He walked two and struck out three before the rains came.

Reid allowed four runs on three hits and one Stinson error. He walked one and struck out three.

Among the hits washed out were Don Smith's homer for Belvedere and singles by Hotaling, Doug Ellis and Gary Gow.

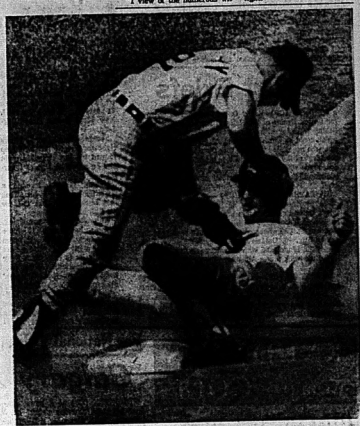
Ken Genereaux led Stinsons with a double while Lyle Thompson and Jim Sopha had singles that floated away with the rains.

Line score:

Belvedere	400 - 4 3 2
Stinsons	210 - 3 2 1

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	PTS
Belvedere	22	16	6	32
Stinson's	22	13	9	26
Blk. Diamond	23	13	10	26
City Hotel	23	13	10	26
Pc. Ams	23	9	14	18
Brant's	23	4	19	8



Sports Calendar

SUNDAY — Umpires' Meeting, Club Canara, 8 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Int. "B": Trenton at Stirling, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Int. "C": Belleville at Frankford, 2 p.m. (Allenille); Stirling at Trenton, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — Frankford at Trenton, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Midget "B": Hastings vs. Trenton, 2 p.m.
WHEELCHAIR SPORTS
SUNDAY — Softball, All-Stars vs. Belleville Kinsmen Monarch Park, 2 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
MONDAY — Black Diamond vs. Trenton, 6:30 p.m.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — Girls' Bloke vs. Girls' Trenton, 2:30 p.m. (Alberd Cubes);
BASEBALL
SATURDAY — RING: Lads at Camilton, 2:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — RING: Lads at Camilton, 1 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget: Belleville at Hampton, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget: Canniton at Latta, 4:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Midget: Bloke at Oshawa, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Tyke: Booths at Peterborough, 1 p.m.; Pioneer Belly Boosters at Peterborough, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Tyke: Booths vs. Peterborough, 11 a.m. (PRE).
SATURDAY — Peewee: "C": Belvedere at Frankford, 2:15 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Pentanon: Upper vs. Lower, 10 a.m.; Quinte vs. Belleville, 11 a.m.; Quinte vs. Belleville, 2 p.m. (AC); Pentex: Elks vs. Bills, 9:45 a.m. (PC) Centoral Bakers vs. Reppie, 2:45 p.m. (PC)
GOLF
SATURDAY — Kingston, Galt Trophy, M.P.
SAILING
SATURDAY — Prince Edward Co. Race for Watertown Trophy, Picton Bay.
SWIMMING
SATURDAY — Bay of Quinte CC Women's Championship.
SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte CC Men's Championship meet
WRESTLING
SATURDAY — Professional Wrestling, 8:45 p.m., Arena.

Pacers to Clash

Consecon: A 2-Horse Town

Variety continues to keep pace with spectator interest at the weekly fairgrounds harness-racing sessions, with this Saturday night's novelty being a match race between a pair of Consecon pacers.

Following the sixth heat on the nine-race card, harness racing will get to see a two-way duel between two sons of Yankee chief — Cam. Wanbansheen R. Yankee Wann and Redg. Bolly's J. J. Wann.

The Consecon owner-drivers will trade sulkies in the match race, designed to test their mettle after a 30-day layoff from racing on the big-time circuits.

R. Yankee Wann — a five-year-old — paced a 2:02.2 mile at St. Catherines' Garden City Raceway, and eight-year-old "J. J." has a 2:08.4 to his credit, but neither is expected to match those performances tomorrow night at Fairgrounds after a month's layoff from the circuit.

The owners, who hope to qualify their horses for Toronto and Batavia cards, expect Saturday's match heat to be run around the 2:08 mark, a full two seconds under the best heat turned in by either horse in the barnyards.

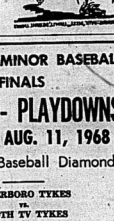
Other attractions on tomorrow's 60-horse card include: an appearance by Josta Tom last weekend's winner of the Hiram Walker Stake in Kingston with a 2:10 heat; first Canadian start by Blaze Haven, owned by Kingston's Jack Morehouse, after qualifying in Vernon Downs south of the border; and first Belleville appearances for at least seven other pacers.

Saturday's Card

Race No. 1
Sea Mist Marty, T. Atkinson.
Victory Bates, J. Dolly.
Marties Hal, R. Pike.
Kate Malcolm, Bonn, B. Wemp.
Kate Malcolm, Bonn, B. Wemp.
Lady Vernon, G. Hamilton.
Yankee Kate, E. Hunt.
Race No. 2
Brents Lightning, A. Vance.
Willie Kenneth, R. Bell.
Bless Haven, J. Conway.
Bonnie Wann, J. Conway.
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Prettie Guy, E. Mulholland.
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Race No. 3
Josta Tom, J. Hunibech.
True Laird, L. Schouten.
Lucky Lindy Hanover, B. Caughey.
Josta Tom, S. Slack.
Bonnie Wann, J. Cochrane.
Bonnie Joy, B. Lucas.
Race No. 4
Blaze Hanover, Sid, E. Abert.
Margaret Hanover, R. Bell.
Margaret Mindy, D. Kane.
Beth Pick, M. McCarthy.
Border King, G. LaRush.
Border Lee Chief, A. Vance.
J. J. Frost, T.B.A.
Race No. 5
Silver Bell, E. Concoran.
Fisher, P. Coolett.
Mercy's Creed, J. Cochrane.
Josta Tom, H. Wemp.
Little Lily, G. LaRush.
Nats Dillard, A. Vance.
R. R. Dillon, R. Bell.
Race No. 6
Bonnie Prince, G. LaRush.
Victorious Frances, J. Hunibech.
Atomic Seiba, D. Heath.
Atomic Direct, D. McCarthy
Tye Venture, C. Revoue.
Tye Venture, D. Monsoneau.
Race No. 7
Candy B. Creed, S. Booth.
Candy Bars, J. Cochrane.
Double Star, L. Kellett.
Prexie Direct, D. Heath.
Tripper's Boy, J. Hunibech.
Tripper's Boy, J. Hunibech.
Bright Eyes, E. Mulholland.
Race No. 8
Last Chance, T.B.A.
La's Favorite, V. Hagley.
Lucky Lindy Direct, J. Hunibech.
Lucky Lindy, B. Caughey.
Mercy's Dream, B. Corcoran.
Gainsville, R. Bell.
Kendall Brook, T. Wahl.
Race No. 9
Mac Herbert, V.A. Vance.
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Nancy's Bonn, A. Cowgar.
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Sporteaser
by EDDIE GERMANO

"PIZZY" JEAN HILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED FOR HIS STELLAR CARDINALS THAT PUT HIM IN THE HALL OF FAME, DO YOU KNOW THE A.L. PITCHER OF THE PAST AND (PSST) WHO WAS ALSO CALLED "PIZZY"?



Robbery Not Allowed!

Ken Harrelson of Boston Red Sox is out trying to steal third base as the Chicago White Sox third baseman Dick Kenworthy gets throw from catcher in third inning of game. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	71	41	.634	—
Baltimore	66	47	.577	6½
Boston	61	51	.545	10
Cleveland	60	55	.522	12½
Oakland	57	54	.514	13½
New York	51	57	.472	18
Minnesota	51	59	.464	19
California	52	61	.460	19½
Chicago	47	62	.431	22½
Washington	41	67	.376	28½

Results Thursday

Boston 1 Chicago 0
Cleveland 7 Detroit 13
California 2 Washington 7
Minnesota 3 Baltimore 10
Oakland 8 New York 4

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	74	40	.649	—
Chicago	60	54	.526	14
Atlanta	59–55		.518	14½
Cincinnati	56	55	.514	15½
San Francisco	57	54	.514	15½
Pittsburgh	53	58	.487	18½
Philadelphia	52	59	.468	20½
New York	52	63	.452	22½
Los Angeles	51	63	.447	23
Houston	48	65	.425	25½

Results Thursday

Chicago 9 Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 9 St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 4 Houston 3
Philadelphia 1 Los Angeles 0
Only games scheduled.

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SUNDAY, AUG. 11, 1968

Parkdale Baseball Diamond

PETERBORO TYKES
vs.
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11.00 A.M.

PETERBORO LEGION BANTAMS
vs.
CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 99 BANTAMS
2.00 P.M.

OSHAWA LEGION MIDGETS
vs.
ELLIS MIDGETS
4.30 P.M.

Mayor's Assist

Drapeau Clears Some Franchise Fog

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal got encouraging news on baseball situation here Thursday night when it was announced the city has reached an agreement on the site of a temporary stadium with sponsors of the proposed National League team.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau emerged from a four-hour meeting with sponsors, city officials and a high-ranking baseball representative and issued a brief one-minute statement to waiting reporters.

"After many hours of meetings I am pleased to inform everyone that we have succeeded in reaching a formula of agreement feasible to both parties," the mayor said.

He said the agreement "includes the use of Jarry Park stadium," a huge city-owned and operated park.

"The city will bring the stadium up to National League standards," Mayor Drapeau said in his hand-written statement.

He closed his brief statement by saying that further information will be made public "during the coming week."

Before making his speech, the mayor insisted that neither he nor anyone connected with Thursday night's meeting be asked any questions following his statement.

Sitting in on Thursday's meeting along with the mayor were Georges Mantha, director of Montreal's parks and playgrounds; Charles Bronfman, Sidney Maislin and Lorne Webster, sponsors of the proposed club; Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city's executive committee; and John McHale, administrator in baseball commissioner William D. Eckert's office.

Warren Giles, president of the National League who attended all-day meetings at city hall Wednesday, visited Jarry Park Wednesday night with McHale and Mayor Drapeau and returned to New York early Thursday morning.

Dozen Chances

McLain Aims for 30, Keeps Tigers Up Front

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many great pitchers have tried to climb toward the coveted 30-victory season in the last 34 years and all have stumbled. Now along comes Denny McLain.

The 24-year-old Detroit Tigers righthander took the 22rd step toward the top Thursday night and he shows no sign of faltering.

McLain breezed through a six-hitter behind a 15-hit attack that buried Cleveland 13-1 for his fifth straight victory.

With 50 games remaining, McLain has about 12 more starts to take those last seven steps, since the Tigers are counting on to help them wrap up the American League pennant. No. 23 retained Detroit's 6½-game lead over Baltimore.

The Orioles kept pace by belting four home runs that ruined Minnesota 10-3 for challenging Baltimore's ninth victory in 11 games games.

In other games, Ray Culp and Boston flipped Chicago White Sox 1-0, Washington slugged California 7-4 and Oakland bounced New York Yankees 6-4.

The last pitcher in the league to win 30 games was Dizzy Dean in 1934. Dean added 28 in 1935 and since then many have come close.

Hal Newhouser won 29 one season, Robin Roberts won 28, Bucky Walters, Rudy York and Don Newcombe, Dizzy Trout and Bob Feller each won 27 and Carl Hubbell had 26.

McLain, who has lost only three times, seems to have a good chance to succeed where they failed. Along with a heavy-hitting club behind him, he has been almost unbeatable on the mound.

Bill Freehan supplied most of the punch, belting out a three-run homer in a six-run third inning and a two-run single in the ninth, and adding a solo blast, his 16th, in the eighth as Detroit swept the four-game set.

Allen Hits 23rd

Phillies Put Dodgers Down on One Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Strategically speaking, it wasn't the best of nights for manager Harry Walker and Dave Bristol. But there was no strategy in the world Walt Alston could use against Rick Wise and Rich Allen.

Wise pitched a brilliant one-hitter and Allen's 23rd homer gave Philadelphia a 1-0 victory over Los Angeles Thursday night. There was little Dodger Manager Alston could do about it.

But a bit of Walker's management maneuvering backfired as Pittsburgh beat Houston 4-3, and St. Louis shaded Cincinnati 1-0, collecting as many hits in one inning off Bristol's relief pitcher as they had in nine starter innings.

In the only other National League game Thursday, Chicago's Bill Hands shut out Atlanta 4-0.

Wise squared his record at 8-8, allowing only a bad-hop single by Bart Shirley in the third inning. The young right-hander struck out five.

Bill Singer matched aces with Wise until the ninth when Allen opened with his 23rd homer, a long shot that landed in the centre field pavilion at Dodger Stadium.

Unlike Alston, Walker had a fighting chance against the Pirates. Houston and Pittsburgh were tied at 3-3 in the ninth when Matty Alou walked with one out. After Fred Patek, who had homered earlier, struck out, Alou raced to second on a wild pitch.

Now Walker decided to walk Roberto Clemente, who has batted in 36 runs this season, and pitched instead to Donn Clendenon, who had 55 RBI.

Clendenon responded with a run-scoring single, breaking the tie and giving reliever Ron Kline his ninth victory in 10 decisions.

Ray Washburn of St. Louis and Tony Cloninger of Cincinnati locked up in a brilliant pitching duel, matching two-hit shutouts over the first nine innings.

The Reds rallied in the 10th with Johnny Bench and Tony Perez striking consecutive one-out singles. After Tommy Helms popped up, Washburn got Mack Jones on a fly ball, ending the threat.

Bristol, figuring Cloninger had gone far enough, brought on Clay Carroll. The Cards went down in the 10th but won it in the next inning when Bobby Tolan singled with one out and raced all the way home on Roger Maris' double.

Joe Hoerner, who took over for Washburn after the tough 10th, got credit for the victory and Carroll took the loss.

Bill Williams drove in two of Chicago's runs and Hands raced his 13th game with a three-hitter over the Braves.

ANDY CAPP



Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—Bobby Orr, 20-year-old defenceman for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, went fishing Thursday with a three-year contract in his pocket which could be worth up to $400,000. Lawyer Alan Eagleson, who negotiated the pact with Charles Mulcahy, vice-president of the Bruins, said it is modelled on the $250,000-a-year deal made with Bill Bradley and the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association.

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ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Eight teams from seven provinces will compete in the Canadian senior men's softball championship here after the field was announced Wednesday. British Columbia will play Manitoba and St. Catharines will meet Quebec in the opening games Aug. 30. Ontario's official representative, Richmond Hill, is matched with Saskatchewan Aug. 31, while New Brunswick meets Alberta.

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NEW YORK (CP)—Jerry Quarry, who said he was suffering from a back ailment, Thursday withdrew from a scheduled bout with George Chuvalo of Toronto, the Canadian heavyweight champion. The fight had been scheduled here Sept. 26 in Madison Square Garden.

KNUDSON'S WORLD of GOLF



AKRON, Ohio — Last week I talked about picking winners at tournaments and how the fellow coming off the pace on the final day has the best chance.

But if you're trying to pick a holeout in the American Golf Classic American Golf Classic here this week, don't bet Al Geiberger.

Look at his record on this Firestone course. He won it the last two years and last year he teamed up with Dave Stockton on the same course to win the CBS match championship.

Why does Geiberger play so well at Firestone? Well, this kid's the longest, most demanding course in North America. Assess his talents: He stands six feet, two inches, has very sound mechanics, good stance, good grip, good balance, and most of all, rhythm.

Al hits every club in his bag with ease. When he's hitting a two-iron, it's as if he were hitting a nine-iron. He's gracefully fluid—and it hasn't a thing to do with the fact that he's one of my colleagues on the Spalding Advisory Staff and uses their equipment.

If you've got the winners, pick a golfer whose game suits the particular course: Jack Nicklaus at the Masters, Arnold Palmer—the best in the business at hitting long, high drives—on a U.S. Open course, Geiberger here.

My course? Well, I would like to think that Fort Worth's Colonial is the course best suited to my game.

That's where I get my kicks and enjoy playing most. I don't think Nicklaus would win here—too long to be as straight as the course demands.

Al doesn't have the desire of a Palmer or the strength of a Nicklaus, but when it comes to hitting a ball, he rates very, very high.

For National Title

Calgary Amateur Leads Field

EDMONTON (CP) — A late drive fell short Thursday giving Calgary's Keith Alexander a 2-up decision over defending champion Stuart Jones of Hastings, N.Z., in a first-round match in the Canadian amateur golf championships.

Down three with five holes to go, Jones started his charge on 14 with a birdie putt of 15 feet to narrow the margin. He ran in another birdie on 17 and stood on the 18th tee trailing by one.

But both were on the green and three feet from the pin in three, and a half was no good to Jones. And he failed in that when he pulled his little putt.

The match was the highlight of the first round of match play at the tournament because both players are veterans of international competition.

Jones, six-time New Zealand amateur champion, has played on 13 international teams for his country. Alexander, who won the amateur in 1960, has played for Canada 11 times.

Afterwards, both players discussed tournament pressure.

"It comes fast in match play," said Alexander, "because one thing can get a player fired up more than in medal play."

"When Sid rolled in that putt on 14 I could see that it picked him up by the bootstraps."

"What does Alexander do when the pressure is on?

"I take a leaf from Jack Nicklaus and try to turn the pressure in my favor. One way to do that is to tell myself that I'm good enough to handle it. If I weren't good enough, didn't have the shots, I wouldn't be here.

"Also, I'm here because I enjoy it. It's a game and pressure is part of it and I like it. It's part of being a competitor."

Alexander felt he was steering some of his irons and hit "three really bad long irons today."

So he went out to the practice fairway after leaving the course.

"There. That's what I've got to do on the course. Release it like that."

Alexander started slowly this season, and just now is reaching the form he usually displays.

"I've hitting lots of good shots, but I'm also hitting too many bad ones. But I feel as though I'm on the edge. When I get there, I'll be able to say to hell with the rest of you guys."

Jones attributed his loss to lack of competition before coming to Canada. He hadn't played in a tournament since May.

In other key first round matches, Jim Doyle, the medalist from Winnipeg, trimmed Duncan Stockwell of Edmonton 7 and 6; Doug Silverberg of Calgary easily disposed of James Smith of Clarence, N.Y., 6 and 5; Laurie Scott of Edmonton shaded John Ellison of Toronto 2 up; Bob Wylie of Calgary bounced Joey Buchan of Edmonton 6 and 4; Rick Wooley of Calgary upset former champion John Johnston of Vancouver 1 up, and Gary Cowan of Kitchener defeated James Metcalfe of Edmonton 5 and 4.

Alhambra, IBEW Post Wins in Minor Loop

Two Tyke Wins

Alhambra and IBEW took wins from Reids and the Lions Club respectively Wednesday night in the Tyke loop of the Belleville Minor Baseball league.

The Alhambra nine won 12-5 over Reids behind pitchers B. Balyx and R. Culkin. Reids took the loss to C. O'Hara and M. McClelland.

The winners drove up eight runs in six hits and seven walks while striking out 12.

Two home runs by Balyx on 13 hits and 12 walks while striking out 11.

B. Balyx led Alhambra with a double and two singles, G. Bongard hit two doubles, and Bowes had three singles. G. Bonton had a double, and R. Culkin had two singles.

Reids hit safe runs from M. McClelland with a double and a single, C. O'Hara with a double, and T. Borelski, R. Brown and K. Waltz with singles.

The IBEW posted their 21-15 win over the Lions behind R. Suddard and B. Cunningham on the mound. D. Weeks and G. Pearson pitched for the losers.

The winners allowed 15 runs on 12 hits and seven walks while collecting seven strikeouts, Weeks and Pearson allowed 21 runs on 18 hits and eight walks while fanning 7.

Top hitters were IBEW were R. Kruger with a triple and three singles, M. Kirby with a double and a single, S. Holway with two doubles and a single and R. Suddard with the same.

B. Coughlin led the Lions with a triple and a single and D. Andrews and P. Weeks had three safeties each.

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DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married soon, and we are trying to plan the wedding reception. The bride's parents are divorced, and they both want to give the reception in their homes. Neither one will consider giving the reception in a hall. Can you help us?

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old girl who has been going steady with a boy for a year. He's a year older than I am. He's a nice boy, but he's not very popular with the girls. I'm very popular with the boys, and I have to fight them off. I'm not bragging, I'm just telling you the facts.

My problem is, I'm afraid my boyfriend will get jealous and break up with me. I don't want to lose him, but I don't want to stop having fun with the other boys, either. What should I do?

DEAR GIRL: Stop having fun with the other boys.

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DEAR GIRL: Stop having fun with the other boys.

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The draw and the starting times are:

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8.30—Etta Henderson (Quinte); Evelyn Drew (Picton); Blanche Gardner (Quinte).

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8.45—Jean Mac Donald (Quinte); Hilda Dolan (Quinte); Mary Dunnett (Picton).

8.53—Edith Phillips (Quinte); Dorothy Cameron (Trenton); Gill (Quinte).

9.00—Mary Dyer (Picton); Anne Dyer (Picton); Gladys Dyke (Quinte).

9.07—Mrs. Corkery (Calarqui); Anne Acton (Quinte); Mary Ann Hamilton (Quinte).

9.15—E. Clifford (Quinte); Margaret O'Brien (Quinte); Ruth Dermah (Picton).

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9.45—Mildred Robinson, (Glen Law); Betty Ingram (Quinte); Marie Harwood (Big Bay Pt).

9.53—Marilyn Brown (Kitchener); Mrs. Hamilton (Kitchener); Pat Cudmore (Picton).

10.00—Gertrude Brown (Cobourg); Patsy Wamboldt (Quinte); Gail Payette (Napanee).

10.07—Mrs. Gladeau (Quinte); Bernice Hugh (Cobourg); Fran Hall (Quinte).

10.15—Lillian Davis (Cobourg); Mrs. Lloyd Loomis (Quinte); Eva Kerr (Quinte).

10.22—Dot Vince (Glen Law); Phyl Hyde (Quinte); Carrie Mould (Napanee).

10.30—Mrs. Robinson (Quinte); Betty Wood (Quinte).

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10.45—Carrie Mahoney (Quinte); Kay Coship (Napanee); Annie Mac (Thunderbird).

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2.30—Marion Cowley (Quinte); Frances Smith (Calarqui); Hilda Dolan (Quinte).

2.37—Mrs. Graves (Quinte); Ann MacDonald (Napanee); Eleanor Haggarty (Quinte).

2.45—Jean Macken (Calarqui).

2.53—Isabel MacRae (Napanee); Mrs. Ann Hall (Quinte).

3.00—Mrs. Townson (Quinte); Evelyn Campbell (Quinte); Mrs. Campbell (Quinte); Mrs. Millard (Quinte).

3.07—Mrs. Hall (Quinte); Monique Bertrand (CFB); Mary Margaret Dunnett (Picton).

3.15—Doris Hugh (Picton); Alice Hart (Quinte); Gwen Bulmer (Quinte).

3.22—Doreen Monson (Quinte); Mrs. Falkbeiner (Trudeau); Betty O'Brien (Quinte).

3.30—Mrs. Hamilton (Quinte); Madeleine Magnan (CFB); Mrs. Hamilton (Quinte).

3.37—Mrs. Stuart (Quinte); Kay (Thunderbird); Monica Mac-Donald (Quinte).

3.45—Madeleine Moyer (Quinte); Margaret Dunnett (Picton); Ruth Woods (Cobourg).

Belleville Minor Softball Assoc.

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Trudeau Attends Festival

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, wearing a polka dot and crimson ascot, drew a standing ovation when he arrived at the Festival Theatre Thursday night to see a production of Romeo and Juliet.

He arrived here Thursday for a weekend visit which was to include a formal reception and viewing of three plays before leaving for Ottawa sun day.

About 2,000 persons, a near-sellout audience, applauded Mr. Trudeau as he arrived for the performance, delayed about 18 minutes because of the prime minister's late schedule. Outside the theatre, about 1,000 others greeted him when he arrived at the theatre.

Michel Vennat, executive assistant to Mr. Trudeau, said the prime minister had planned the visit for several weeks but declined it until the national postal strike ended. Final arrangements were made hastily Thursday.

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4.05—Trans-Canada Up: Actuality reports from Canada's regions.
6.15—Sports: ski jump, news, sports, weekend information.
9.00—Court of Opinion: Open forum for adult opinion. If enough is said you'll hear appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada by the provincial government.

SATURDAY

6.30—Up With Ken: hosted by Ken Hutcheson.
9.30—Tennis: Chioce: Canary Islands Championships.
10.30—Trumpet Party: with Ted Weems' Orchestra, Jack Teagarden, Harry James and Spanky Mc-Farland.
11.30—Matinee: with co-hosts Pat Patterson and Jack Scott.
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FRIDAY

4.00—Afternoon Concert: A potpourri of harmony with melodies featured around the world.
8.00—Music Of The Like It great classics as enacted by Ronnie Lake.

SATURDAY

1.30—France Aparicio: Gay moods of Brazil and Spain.
8.15—Interlude for Dining.

Carmel Pitcher Paces Series Win

The Carmel - Thurlow Fewest took the first game of a best-of-five series with Frankford 4-3 Thursday night behind the hitting and pitching of Paul McDowell.

The winning pitcher led his team at the plate with a triple and a double. John Masterson, Dale Tummon, Ian Hayman, and Bruce McDonald contributed doubles.

Murray Pitman was the losing pitcher. Frankford's runs came from Paul Sedard with two singles and R. Branch and E. Lewis with singles.

Barrage Wins Exhibition

Sandra Claus pitched her Mod Barrage Women's softball team to a 15-0 victory over Proctor-Silex of Picton Thursday night with a one-hitter.

The losing pitchers were Connie Gallagher and Wanda Dailey.

The Barrage pitcher who helped herself with a homer, was backed in the effort by hitters Pat Colodin with two homers, Barb McCracken, Diane Cunningham, and Paulin McAvoy who hit triples.

Minor Softball Results

Action Thursday night in the East Hill loop of the Belleville Minor Softball Association was the Canadian fall to A & W 7-3, and Tobermacte blank the Hawks 15-0.

In the Tyke division, the Tigers topped the Bears 10-7, and in the Bantams, the Aces downed the Jets 14-3, and the Phillies checked the Travelers 16-6.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● We are bored by movie night. No more nights without entertainment. Channel 10 at 8:00 will present "The Bandsmen" as they tour Scandinavia! Australia. Robert Middleton, Barbara Kerr star.

● For laughs and a good time channel 11 will air "Dan, Two, Three" at 8:00, Pamela Tiffin and James Caljacr star in a good love vs the commercials plot.

6.00—Dick Tra Dyke (4)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
Bewes (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Bewes (8) (10)
Dick Van Dyke (11)
Bewes (12) (13) (4)
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Dick Van Dyke (3) (5)
Dream's Bewes (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Glen Campbell (10)
Dick Van Dyke (12)
6.30—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
Bewes (8)
Get To Know The Wizard (12)
Dick Van Dyke (3) (5)
7.00—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
Bewes (8)
Get To Know The Wizard (12)
Dick Van Dyke (3) (5)
7.30—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Star Trek (8)
Dick Van Dyke (3) (5)
8.00—MOVIE: "The Wildest Air Eaten Pair" (4)

MOVIE: "Ant One" (6)
MOVIE: "The Bandsmen" (10)
World Under The Sea" (7)
MOVIE: "Dan, Two, Three" (11)
MOVIE: "One, Two, Three" (12)
MOVIE: "The Final Piper of Hamelin" (13)
Hollywood Brothers (8)
Wild, Wild West (3) (5)
Big Valley (9)
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11.00—Bewes (4) (11) (13)
Wrestling (6)
Bewes (8)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
Bewes (10)
Bewes (12)
Shindig (3) (5)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Spiral Staircase" and "Dial M For Murder" (9)
MOVIE: "Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Probe Slide" (11)
MOVIE: "Fun Events" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "Fun Events" (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "Fun Gotta Stay Happy" (10)

SATURDAY

● The CBC opens its 1968 Canadian Football League coverage at 2:00 with Montreal visiting Hamilton at Civic Stadium, channels 11 and 12.

● Following the football game, at 10:30, channels 11 and 12 present Scottish Pageant, featuring folk singer Jean Bass from Edinburgh, Scotland.

2.00—Baseball - Red Sox vs. Tigers (7) (9)
Canadian Olympic Trials (4) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Ant One" (6)
MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (10)
MOVIE: "Monster On The Campus" (13)
Bewes (8)
Bewes (3) (5)
Bewes (12)
Outer Limits (10)
2.30—Canadian Olympic Trials (7)
Film Feature (8)
3.00—Big Ten Sports (8)
Mod Squad (6) (11) (13)
Women's Bowling (4)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Bewes (3) (5)
Bewes (10)
3.30—Trans-Canada Jr. (4) (13)
Bewes (8)
Bewes (12)
4.00—MOVIE: "Ant To Tuna" (6)
Bewes (10)
4.30—Auschen Theatre (6) (11)
Bewes (8)
Bewes (12)
Conversation (13)
Bewes (3) (5)
Flintstones (9)
Bewes (10)
Canadian Scene (11)
Bewes (12)
5.00—Bewes (4) (6) (11) (13)
Portrait of My People (4)
Dean Jaksha (9)

Inside Golf (13)
5.30—Virginian (4) (7)
Princess (6) (11) (13)
Inside Golf (12)
Bewes (3) (5)
Bewes (10)
6.00—MOVIE: "The Great Mouse Detective" (6)
MOVIE: "The Outsider" (8)
MOVIE: "Dan, Two, Three" (11)
Tigers (4) (11) (13)
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Lawrence Welk (7) (12)
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Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Mannix (4) (7) (10)
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MOVIE: "The Grabber" (8)
MOVIE: "The Son of Sinbad" (10)
MOVIE: "The Boy Who Stole Million" (11)
MOVIE: "Where The Hot Winds Blow" (13)

SUNDAY

● CBC covers the final day of the Canadian Track and Field Championships and Olympic Trials from CNE Stadium in Toronto, live on channels 6, 11, and 12, beginning at 2.00

● Jean Costeau's one-character drama, "The Human Voice," features Ingrid Bergman in a middle-aged woman in a desperate telephone conversation with her lover, on channel 9, at 9.00.

● CBC Drama Special entitled "The Best Damn Fiddler from Calabogie to Kaladar" presents Chris Wiggins as a hardarching, fun-loving farmer who can't support his family, and Luke Reid as his long-suffering wife, on channels 6, 11, and 12, at 10.00.

2.00—Movie in Miniature (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Down Among The Sheltering Palms" (8)
MOVIE: "The Devil Man" (9)
Bewes (10)
MOVIE: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (12)
2.30—Bewes (3) (5)
Bewes (7)
Bewes (12)
3.00—Olympic Trials (6) (11) (13)
Bewes (8)
Bewes (10)
4.00—Canadian Golf Classic (12)
Bewes (3) (5)
5.00—Bewes (4) (6) (11) (13)
Bewes (8)
Bewes (10)
6.00—Walt Disney (4) (11) (13)
Bewes (6) (7) (12)
Bewes (9)
MOVIE: "Sherlock Holmes" (10)
MOVIE: "Dan, Two, Three" (11)
Ed Sullivan (4) (7) (10)
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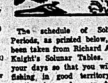
NEW YORK (AP) — Attorneys for the Professional Golfers Association and the disgruntled touring professionals went into a huddle again Thursday in an effort to resolve differences that might avert a complete breakaway of the top players.

An immediate settlement was not in sight.

One of the possible outcomes is an independent operation of the $5,000,000 tour by the players.

The tournament pros have suggested that amendments be made to the constitution which would permit the players to organize as a separate section of the PGA, running their own tournament affairs with no veto power hanging over their heads from the PGA.

If there is a break, it probably would take place at the beginning of next year. Most of the top names in the game could be expected to join any breakaway, but there is some question about what steps the sponsors, who put the money, might take.



The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Remember days as that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface types. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Daylight Saving time. Dates: Aug. 10 - 18.

Day	A.M.		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	9.10	1.30	7.50	1.65
Sunday	9.35	2.00	9.00	2.30
Monday	10.00	2.40	10.05	2.80
Tuesday	10.35	3.30	11.15	3.65
Wednesday	11.15	4.20	12.00	4.50
Thursday	11.55	4.35	1.30	5.00
Friday	11.50	5.20	2.30	5.40
Saturday	6.10	5.35	2.55	6.00
Sunday	12.30	7.55	4.25	7.30

Everybody Hit In 28-28 Tie

Moose Lodge and Barriage Glass of Solinat Heights played to a 28-28 tie Thursday night when, said Barriage coach Bob Cook, "both teams' regular pitchers were away and everybody hit . . . and hit . . . and hit."

The only home run of the game was for Barriage by Lee Ann Doran pitched for Moose Lodge and Marianne Mis pitched for Barriage.

Minor Baseball

A no-hitter and five home runs left Bob's Auto Body floundering in a 22-1 loss to Watkin's Tavern in Tuesday night in Belleville Minor Baseball Tadpole action.

Phil A. Lapoensis and D. Byrd did the no-hit honors while D. Cook and B. Trumpour allowed the 22 runs on 13 hits.

The single tally for Bob's Auto came through the seven walks allowed by Watkins. The two starters were Byrd and Cook.

The winning pitchers added a total of four homers to the final tally with Lapoensis hitting three and Byrd chipping in one. B. Gow also added a homer. T. Kingsman had a triple while B. Gow and Byrd added singles to their four-bagger, S. Mulroney and M. Mulroney hit singles.

TO GET FAIR SHARE

PORT-OF SPAIN (AP) — Trinidad is introducing a national lottery in the government hopes will bring in more than $10,000,000 a year. Trinidadians and tourists spend $47,000,000 a year gambling on the island but the government collects only $1,000,000 in taxes.

Win-Away from Playoffs

Firemen Have 2 Chances

The Fire Department stands within one game of making the inter-departmental Softball League playoffs after posting a 24-3 win over Electric Motors Thursday night.

The Firemen have two games left and a win in either of them will put them in a three - way tie for second place in the league.

The CNR Combines, the Post Office, and the CNR Turbos are presently the top three behind league leaders, The Intelligencer.

The Combines and Post Office stand tied at 19 points each with the Turbos at 18.

The Firemen at 17 are one win away from tying second place up three ways and leaving the Turbos out of the four-team playoffs.

In Thursday's victory over the sixth - place Electric Motors crew, Larry Reid did the pitching for the Firemen. His four - hitter included a homer by Rick Rosebush of the Motorists.

Rosebush shared the loss for the Motormen with Ralph Bonnhower. On the rubber, these two allowed 13 hits for the 24 runs.

Rocky Davis led the Firemen with four singles, Bill Moreton hit a homer and a triple, Grant Parks, Bob Lloyd and Jim Soppet each had two singles.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Deborah Kerr and David Niven in "The Pleasure Seekers" at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30 and 9.35. Feature also at 7.30, 9.30 and 11.30.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Wild In The Streets" with Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Ed Begley, Richard Pryor. 1.30 - 3.40 - 5.50 - 8.00 - 10.10.

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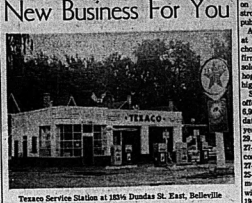
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Slaughter cattle 7,296: On offer this week 7,400; last week 6,986; to date 1968 275,940; to date 1967 289,988; this week last year 7,161; choice steers 27.00 to 29.50 with sales to 31.00; good 27-29; medium 24.50-26.50; commoner 20-24; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 29.25; good 25-26.50; medium 23-25; common 20-22.50. Good cows 20-21 with sales to 22.50; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-22.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-32; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 23-28.

Calves 1,786: On offer this week 1,850; last week 2,048; to date 1968 58,261; to date 1967 62,212; this week last year 2,011; choice vealers 23-26 with sales to 40; good 20-23; medi-ums 23-27; commons 20-23; com-mers 17-20.

Hogs 7,751: On offer this week 7,200; last week 7,640; to date 1968 312,643; to date 1967 311,825; this week 1ith year 6,602; this week last year 4,353. Heavy sows 23.45-23.85; light sows grained a two dollar premium; stags 17.50; boars liveweight 14.35.

Sheep and lambs 1,436: On offer this week 1,040; last week 1,802; to date 1968 33,553; to date 1967 33,328; this week last year 1,368; good handyweight lambs 24.50-27.50; sheep 5-12.

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Auto Electric Service Co. Ltd., common 25 cents, Sept. 14, record Aug. 15.

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Bank of N.S.	37¼
Bell Tel.	41¾
Bow Valley	19½
Brazilian	14¾
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B. C. Sugar	14¾
Canada Cement	29½
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Can. Cottons	13¾
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Can. P. Rail	60
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Cheswell	8½
Cockshutt	15¾
Consol. M. & S.	91¾
Corby	31¾
Crush Int'l.	18½
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To Your Good Health

Sterilization Is Often Regretted

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 23, have one daughter, and am expecting another child in six weeks.

My husband and I don't want any more children. I've asked my obstetrician to sterilize me and he refused. The Planned Parenthood Association said they don't do sterilizing.

Everybody is hollering about the population explosion, but when a married woman who has two children wants to be sterilized it is as difficult as getting to the moon. — Mrs. W. D.

If you'd seen as many letters as I have, starting out, "I had my tubes tied several years ago, but now I am married again and we so much want another baby," you'd know why doctors don't regard sterilization as lightly as you do.

So talk to your obstetrician, or to Planned Parenthood about some other form of contraception.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Would you discuss fistulas? A friend thinks she has one but is hesitant about seeking medical assistance. — M. L.

I assume you mean a rectal or anal fistula—an extra and abnormal opening. These can be a nuisance, painful, and, in worst of all, subject to infection which of course can be dangerous.

I'd suggest getting for your friend a copy of my booklet, The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids, which also has a section on fistulas and anal infection. For a copy, send 40 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is psoriasis contagious? How does it start in the first place? Is there any cure or treatment for it? — M. A. G.

It is not contagious, but no one knows what causes it. And to cover what causes it. And that is why it has been impossible to find a cure.

I do not mean that it is never cured. (And sometimes it goes away spontaneously, and again we don't know why.) Sometimes one treatment works and another won't.

Sometimes no treatment succeeds.

My advice to most people with psoriasis, unless the case is extremely annoying or painful, is to live with it and not worry with the expense of trying different treatments is to help your doctor prescribe an ointment that will soften the skin and prevent itching and scaling, and then be satisfied with comfort instead of cure. After all, except for the itch and the appearance, psoriasis isn't a dangerous disease.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am one of those persons who can't take Aspirin as we have been taking a quinine preparation. Now I notice that it has a new formula containing salicylamide and have hesitated about taking it.

Where can I obtain an identification to wear to the effect that I cannot take Aspirin? — Mrs. M. S.

Salicylamide is not the same as aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) and usually can be tolerated when aspirin cannot. It is present in many pain pills and is worth trying.

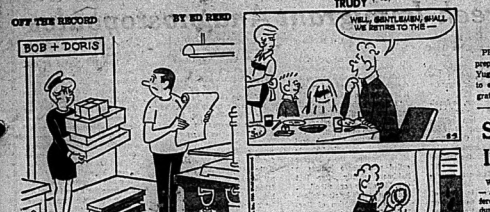
You can obtain a warning bracelet of some type or another from most jewelry counters and some drug stores. You can also obtain such symbols through Medic-Alert.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Can plastic surgery correct the "pouch face" condition caused by excessive use of cortisone? — W. B.

Plastic surgery won't help, but now that you are off cortisone the puffiness should subside eventually.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



Prague Ready to Welcome Tito

PRAGUE (AP) — Prague prepared a warm welcome for Yugoslav President Tito today to express Czechoslovakia's gratitude for his support against the Russians, Poles and East Germans.

Thousands of citizens were expected to set aside their usual weekend plans to cheer the 76-year-old apostle of independent communism who stuck by Czechoslovakia like-minded leaders during their recent showdown with the orthodox Communist regimes in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin.

Czech leaders were supported by Tito, the Rumanian Communist leaders who rebelled against Moscow's domination months ago, and the leaders of the French and Italian Communist parties.

This support and the fact that the Czech people were solidly behind their new leaders are believed to have been the decisive factors which produced the "live and let live" agreement at the Bratislava conference last weekend.

Prague newspapers prominently featured the recent declaration by Tito that he was ready to go "any time of the day or night and to any place" to support the Czechoslovak Communist party's new chief, Alexander Dubcek.

His statement came at the height of tension between Czechoslovakia and its "northern tier" allies in the Warsaw pact, when it appeared that the Soviets might use their troops to reverse Dubcek's program on liberal reforms and reinstate the ousted Stalinist president and party leader, Antonin Novotny.

Tito's trip to Prague had been scheduled three times during the last month but was postponed each time because of negotiations between the Czechoslovak leaders and the Moscow group. The idea was to leave the Russians some room to manoeuvre so that they could save as much face as possible.

The program for Tito's three-day visit has not been announced, but factories and institutions were vying with invitations for him to visit them, and numerous organizations asked him to receive delegations to present gifts or to express gratitude.

Striker Injured

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — A 19-year-old girl striker suffered minor head cuts Thursday during a stone-throwing fracas between union and non-union workers outside the strikebound North American Plastics Ltd. plant.

The girl, not identified, was struck by a piece of pipe.

Several cars were damaged and bus windows smashed before down and provincial police restored order.

Workers at the plant, members of Local 111, United Auto Workers, are demanding a closed shop, union security and a system of grievance procedures acceptable to the union. About 160 workers went on strike May 17.

Tweed Personals

TWEED - Mrs. J. W. Roach, of Park Avenue, Tweed, was taken to the Belleville General Hospital, Sunday, August 4th, by City Ambulance.

One of the names omitted in the recent news in regard to the attendants at the funeral of the late Mr. Harry W. Miller, of Wheatley, Ill., with the funeral service being in St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, was Mrs. Douglas E. Spencer, (Marlene) who is a niece of the deceased. Mrs. Spencer is a resident of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harkness, of Tweed, spent the past weekend in Montreal, Quebec, and they visited Mr. Harkness's daughter, in St. Joseph's Hospital in that city where she is a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dion, of Kingston, are spending their vacation at Bon Echo Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dion, of Victoria Street, Tweed were their guests on Sunday, the 4th.

Mrs. Gladys Mair, of Toronto, is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Jane Genereaux and Miss Marion Kenny of Hicks Point Cottages on Stoco Lake, and also with Miss Mabel Kenny and Mrs. Walter Harkness, Mr. Walter Kenny on Victoria St. Tweed.

Mrs. Wilfrid LaBerge of Tweedsmuir, had the misfortune to break her arm and now has it in a cast.

Mrs. Earl Vilneff, of R. R. 2, Tweed, who was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, returned to her home here on Tuesday, July 30th and was again admitted today, August 2nd, to the same hospital.

Mrs. Lucy Foster, of South Point Street, Tweed is doing well in the Belleville General Hospital, following surgery and will remain in a few days according to her son and family.

Striker Injured

BRING DESKS TOO

PUEBLA (AP) — A university preparatory school in this Mexican city has asked pupils to bring chairs to class along with their pencils, papers and books. Officials explained that most of the university's furniture was broken during recent student riots.

Strictly Personal

Talents of Defeated Lost

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When Wendell Willkie lost the 1940 U.S. Presidential election to Franklin Roosevelt, a great many Americans (myself included) felt it was a pity for the obvious public talents of this man to go to waste. A dozen years later, the same was true of Adlai Stevenson, when he lost to Eisenhower.

Partisan politics aside, most reasonable citizens would agree that both these men were intelligent and high-principled figures with a real contribution to make toward clarifying the grave issues in the world. Yet both Willkie and Stevenson — among others — found themselves without a public platform when the elections were over.

This seems a short - sighted and shameful squandering of human resources. More than 20 years ago, I recommended that the Senate of the United States be expanded to include defeated presidential candidates as senators - at - large, who would represent not their states, but their parties, and the interests of the country as a whole.

These defeated candidates (as is done in many other nations) could then take their rightful places as the recognized leaders of their party, with a national voice and power to communicate with their previous positions as presidential nominees.

Over the years, I have talked with both Republicans and Democratic friends, who are more conversant with politics than I am, about this proposal. To all of them, it seems simple, sensible and fair — but legislative inertia is so great that it would take a generation or more before the system could or would accommodate this change.

This plan, however, would fill two needs that are lacking at present. The first is for an adequate sounding board for men like Willkie and Stevenson, who should not be dependent upon the regular party organization; and the second is for a group of senators who are not forced to respond to the sectional needs of their states, but can introduce and support legislation without regard for their special interests at home.

(An excellent recent example of this need, by the way, is the gun-control legislation which now has made election until the shocking assassination of Senator Kennedy, because many senators were politically responsive to their constituents, even though they personally felt that a gun-control bill should be passed. Senators at large would have no such conflicts between personal feelings and political expediency.)

The U.S. desperately needs more first - rate men in public office, and in public service. It simply cannot afford to retire a good man to private life because he is defeated in a presidential contest. If the Republicans or Democrats think a man is good enough to nominate for President, he ought to be good enough to deserve a seat, and a voice, in the Congress.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 10

Your birthday today: This year ahead is complex. The challenge is to exert leadership while holding on to material resources. Romance is not the main channel of personal expression this year. Today's natives tend to work better with a double role in their professions and make a good job of organizing new programs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Private arrangements may off handsomely today. Seek to expand your opportunity for spiritual experience. Outings are favored. Come home early.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your community comes alive if you are just aware of it. Gather old friends, share the little pleasures you enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Go bargain-hunting today. This is a good time to settle long-existing differences within the family or community.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Distant shores beckon. Begin a journey today for maximum results. The temptation is to encumber yourself with too much equipment.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Money seems easier to come by and even more easy to get rid of. Try to let some settle in your savings today. Find out if someone is giving a party to-night; if not, invite others in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today can be happy if you let things unwind at their normal pace. Co-operate with those around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 23): Today is the day to make better friends of important people. Find some graceful way of calling attention to what concerns you. Compare notes with old friends to-night, preferably at a musical event.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): If you are involved in a charity, now is the time to organize. Social activity will be lively. People you have not seen in a long while may pop in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Politics and sociability tend to blend today. The temptation is to mistake one for the other. Present your views with dignity, but speak out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 20): Smooth talk and intrigue abound today. Enjoy the social opportunity, but be wary of people who have all the answers. Let your intuitions sort out the truth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): A spending spree is about to burst on you; so get busy with your Budget. Accept social invitations this evening, but quit early.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Do something about finding a fresh and appealing side of yourself. New clothing might do it or a new hair-styling. Tonight enjoy diversion on the lively side.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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14 Part of bird's bill
15 Opera
16 Varnish ingredient
17 Steel mill input
18 Prophet
19 Pitcher
20 Angle's
22 Office of bishop
24 Looked intently
25 Large wave
26 Comb. form
27 Fire
30 Shaw's
31 Reputation
37 Fly aloft
38 Family servants
39 Je ne sais
40 Division of a poem
41 Bring under control
42 Illumination
44 Electrical unit: Abbr.
45 Mythical being
46 Stir up
47 Extremely intelligent
49 Drinks of liquor
53 Expensive
54 Fuel delivery
57 Ger. spies
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60 Church
61 Possessive pron.
62 Empty
63 Steel character
64 Element
65 Feminine name

DOWN

1 Small detached piece
2 Attempt to provoke
3 Words
4 Shake off
5 Inactive state
6 French painter
7 Epoch
8 Semi-sphere group: Var.
9 Row of seats
10 Opinions
11 Auto part
12 Plan as a purpose
13 Exclusive of anything else
21 Layer of tissue
23 Show off
24 See 57 across
28 Screams
29 Hall
31 Thought: Comb. form
32 Anis: 4 words
33 Seeming to pass silently
34 Formal affirmation
35 Moderately priced
36 Facts and figures
37 Heaven over your head
38 Coarse sacking
39 Barnyard sound
40 Peevish
41 Lawyer's deal
42 Dwelling unit
43 Cheese cake
45 Musical support
48 Dons
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49 Asian country: 2 words
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Nixon's Spiro Agnew Son of Greek Immigrant Anagnostopoulos

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (CP) — Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew, son of a Greek immigrant who changed his surname from Anagnostopoulos, capped a spectacular political career Thursday when he was named by Richard M. Nixon as his choice for vice-presidential running mate at the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election.

A Democrat-turned-Republican, Agnew is 49, one of the youngest governors his state has ever had.

Born the son of a Greek restaurateur in Baltimore, Agnew reached adolescence during the depression years and frequently helped his family supplement its modest income with odd jobs after school.

He watched helplessly as his father's restaurant business failed and the elder Agnew was forced to eke out a living by hawking vegetables.

Graduating from a Baltimore public high school in 1941, he entered Johns Hopkins University as a chemistry major, but after three years decided that test tubes were just not his calling.

He transferred to the University of Baltimore night law school, taking a job with Maryland Casualty, an insurance company, to support himself.

It was while there that he met a secretary named Elinore Isabel (Judy) Judefind. Four months later they were engaged.

Their marriage was delayed, however, by the Second World War, and it was not until he graduated from officers candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky., in 1942 that the two were married.

Two years later, he was shipped overseas and saw action in France and Germany, including the Battle of the Bulge. He won four battle stars, the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge.

It was when he returned home in 1946 that he switched his registration from Democrat to Republican. But his father clung to the Democratic party until the younger Agnew was elected executive of populous Baltimore county on the Republican ticket in 1962.

Discharged from service in 1946, Agnew returned to law school and earned his degree a year later.

As his practice grew, he developed more links in civic activities. His first move into politics came as president of Loch Raven Community Council, a suburban improvement association. He moved up the municipal political ladder and in 1962 was elected to Baltimore County executive.

His stand there in favor of open housing—with no racial or ethnic restrictions on occupancy —helped him to victory over George P. Mahoney in a campaign for governor of Maryland in 1966.

Civil disturbances during the last two years have altered Agnew's stance on civil rights, although the governor insists that it is not he who has changed.

"I haven't changed," he told reporters recently. "I'm standing still, it's just that others are moving more to the left."

Although the tone changed gradually, it crystallized clearly at a meeting the governor called with Negro leaders in Baltimore shortly after that city, like others across the U.S., had been rocked by riots following the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

He charged that they did not speak out against what he called Negro racists because they were afraid.

"You were intimidated by veiled threats; you were strung by committees that you were Mr. Charlie's boy, by epithets like "Uncle Tom," he said.

Half of the Negro leaders angrily left the meeting, but the governor's switch to a more hard line position continued.

Just a week ago, at his last press conference before he left for Miami, the governor said flatly that police officers should not hesitate to shoot looters who failed to heed commands to halt.

"If the general public gets used to the idea that as long as you can out-leg a police officer you can get away scot-free, the whole system of law and order will break down," he said.

Another leading backer of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination, Agnew privately was more than a little miffed when Rockefeller stated flatly in March that he would not accept the presidential nomination of his party.

And although the governor insisted until his public announcement for Nixon Monday that he still had not made up his mind, it was known privately that Nixon had suggested to him that he deliver the keynoting speech when the former vice-president dined with Agnew and state party leaders during Nixon's recent visit to Maryland three weeks ago.

Not So Kind as Simple Rape

'Non-status Women' Fair Game for Normal Men

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. . . . (CP) — "Non-status women," white or Indian, are considered fair game for normal, respectable men, the royal commission on the status of women was told today.

In a brief presented at the commission's one-day hearings in Yellowknife, Mrs. Agathe Isabelle Stonton-Smith said men learned unconsciously to differentiate between women on what is the status permits them to be abused and those whose social level does not.

Miss Assheton-Smith's brief was a plea for study of "rela, lively normal men, not deviates, destroying relatively n o r m a l women." It described two "case histories" of Indian women.

"I don't know exactly what happened to Esther at the . . . ," Miss Assheton-Smith said; "I am sure it involved sex, and quite sure it was not in the simple rape, and quite sure they were kept mercifully drunk most of the time. Whatever it was, it destroyed them."

She said one woman, "perhaps 30," is still living in a small town and hangs around hotel lobbies "often with her arm around four beer mugs." The woman was often in jail for a week or a month at a time.

"I asked some people who know her family what happened to her. Co. in Canada contributes but a nominal sum to the succession duty collections in Ontario."

He said the average dollar of Ontario wealth "meets succession duties" only once in every 270 years, proof that large accretions—or built-up industries —escape death taxes.

He said implementation of the Smith recommendations would "put larger foreign-owned accretions in a privileged position, to the determent of our own resources."

The select committee studying recommendations of the Miss Assheton-Smith said she stopped to pick up the other woman on a gravel road in northern Alberta on a bitter February day. The area was "boom country," full of oil crews and geophysical crews; the woman was poorly dressed, partly drunk and "like a woman in a state of shock."

She had said, "I should tell the police what those men did to me," but then said, "no, it does not matter."

The brief said such incidents cannot be explained away by blaming men. Boys were taught to distinguish between women eligible to become their wives and those not so eligible.

Another brief asked that a domestic service industry be encouraged by providing unemployment insurance and pension plans for household workers and by granting tax exemptions for all wages paid to them.

Alison McAteer, vice-president of the Yellowknife YWCA, said in an individual brief that despite an untilled demand for domestic assistants people were unwilling to enter the field because it lacks the prestige, minimum wage and fringe benefits of other jobs.

Mrs. McAteer's brief proposed special training courses for household personnel, classification and grading of their skills and commercial employment bureaus like those that supply part-time office workers.

The brief said a domestic service industry would benefit especially the young native girls in the north who lack experience to cope with the demands of secretarial or commercial jobs.

"With training in methods of operating a household and with d o m e s t i c service established as an industry, they would be much more free to pursue trained personnel . . . with dignity, without exploitation and without the danger of becoming social problems . . . in an atmosphere for which they are not suited," it said.

Another brief, presented by the Yellowknife chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, called for changes in laws affecting estate taxes and subsistence for deserted wives.

The businesswomen's fraternity also strongly recommended that household help be tax deductible as a business expense for income tax purposes.

The brief said the question of working wives "is purely a personal matter and should be left up to the needs and abilities of the individual."

The association said tax incentives would bring families to make permanent homes in the north and would help relieve high costs of housing, food and merchandise caused by high transportation costs.

Texts of the briefs were released at Ottawa.



Sunday School Lesson

Restored Foundations

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

On June 8, 1967, Jordanian resistance collapsed and Israeli troops captured the Jordanian half of the city of Jerusalem. Rabbi Schlomo Goren, dressed in an army Chaplain's uniform, stood in the Mandelbaum gate and blew the shofar, or ram's horn, to signify that Jews were now free to pass over into the captured part of the city. For the first time in 19 years, Jews were free to go to the ancient wailing wall, believed to have been a part of the temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 AD, and pray. The devout put on their prayer shawls as young and old went to the ancient wall to pray. Tears of joy rained down their cheeks, especially those of the older men, as they wept and thanked God for the victory and the restored privilege of worshipping at this sacred spot.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for August 11: "Exiles Return Home," Ezra. 1: 2; 3.

The deep emotion of those who wept and prayed together in those historic moments recalls a similar experience of bereavement and emotion centuries earlier at the same site. Granted permission by Cyrus, the king of Persia, to return to their homeland, many exiled Jews made the long trek back to Jerusalem. There on the site of the temple destroyed by the Chaldean army, an altar was erected and old sacrifices were offered. Later, the foundation for a new temple was laid. As the people gathered to dedicate the new foundation, those who remembered the glories of Solomon's temple wept unashamedly at the prospect of a new temple to be built on Mt. Zion. (Ezra 3:12)

Cyrus, the Persian, just has to be one of the most magnanimous monarchs in ancient times. One of his first acts after conquering the Chaldeans, who a generation earlier had conquered Judah, was to permit the Jewish exiles to return to their homeland so they could rebuild their temple in Jerusalem. He even returned to them all the precious gold and silver vessels that had been stolen from the temple by Nebuchadnezzar's army. (Ezra 1:1)

The reaction of those who heard they were free to return to their homeland would be hard to imagine. Only the young ones who had been born in exile, it was a glorious adventure. But to the old who had gone through the bitter ordeal of defeat and forced exile, it was a time of mixed emotions. As they carried the precious vessels back toward Jerusalem, they saw in their minds' eye a new temple standing where they had gone in their youth to worship.

Three things were restored to those who returned to Jerusalem. First, the vessels stolen from the temple were restored to their possession. The ancient historian says, "These were the stolen vessels restored to the Jews (Ezra 1:11) These vessels had held water for washing. They had held the blood of sacrifices. In many ways, they were reminders of the faith of Israel. Once again they were visible symbols of the hope that lay in the hearts of the Jewish people.

Every great faith or movement has its symbols. There have been those in our day who would desecrate the flag. Others by their actions would desecrate the wedding ring. The time has come to restore the flag as a cherished position in the hearts of all. The time has come when a new emphasis needs to be laid on the importance of the marriage vows. Flags and wedding rings are only visible reminders, but they as well as all other symbols, remind people of the importance of the values for which they stand.

The second thing restored was an altar on the site of the ancient temple. There Joshua and his fellow priests offered sacrifice on behalf of the people. (Ezra 3:2) For millions of people, the importance of worship needs to be restored in our time. Perhaps there would be less crime in the streets if there were more restored family altars in homes where children need to be taught the basic truths of God.

Finally, the foundations of the temple were restored. (Ezra 3:10-13) Before the temple could be built, a foundation had to be laid strong enough to hold the superstructure when it was built.

Each person will have his own list of the foundations that need to be restored in our day. Surely there is need for a restored recognition of the truth of the ten commandments. Respect for law and order needs to be restored. Respect for the individual, regardless of his race needs to be restored. Only as the foundations are right can a superstructure of peace and good-will be built.

Peterborough Economist Calls For Progressive Estates Tax

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Economist Wallace Beaton of Peterborough called Thursday for a progressive succession tax to ensure that all the wealth existing in Ontario is taxed.

"As more and more Ontario industry becomes foreign-owned, succession duties now imposed on a smaller proportion of our corporate wealth," he told the legislature's select committee studying provincial taxation.

"As a simple example, the great wealth of the Ford Motor Co. in Canada contributes but a nominal sum to the succession duty collections in Ontario."

He said the average dollar of Ontario wealth "meets succession duties" only once in every 270 years, proof that large accretions—or built-up industries —escape death taxes.

He said implementation of the Smith recommendations would "put larger foreign-owned accretions in a privileged position, to the determent of our own resources."

The select committee studying recommendations of the Smith committee on Ontario taxation, commissioned by the province and headed by Toronto accountant Lancelot Smith, spent five hours questioning persons presenting half a dozen briefs in Peterborough.

The committee, completing a week-long tour through eastern Ontario, is due to report to the government Sept. 17. It will spend next week in western Ontario.

Briefs were submitted Thursday by the city of Oshawa, Hastings and Victoria counties, the village of Marmora and by professional engineer A. K. Ip of Peterborough.

Glen Hodgson, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Victoria-Haliburton, proposed a capital gains tax on land sales, administered by the province, with a municipality getting back a portion of the money it spent on facilities that raised the value of the land in the first place.

Mr. Hodgson said the value of cottage and farm lands have increased due largely to municipal spending on roads and other services.

Mr. Ip told the committee that homeowners should be able to lend their basic shelter exemption grant back to the province without paying income tax on the resulting interest.

Mariposa Festival Opens Tonight

TORONTO (CP) — When Joni Mitchell sings of peace in the year of the eighth annual Mariposa Folk Festival, it will be a landmark for her and Tom Bishop, the festival's president.

The slim, 25-year-old singer from Fort MacLeod, Alta., is having her biggest year as a writing and recording artist. And she began it all at the Mariposa four years ago.

She has returned every year since, she says, "because I like the festival and the good crowds."

Charges Filed

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Labor Department Thursday filed charges against W. G. Thomson Ltd., grain handlers, in connection with the May 27 deaths of two company workers.

The workers, both 18, suffocated in eight feet of loose corn.

The firm is charged with permitting the youths to enter a silo unaccompanied by a person who could render assistance if with failure, according to provide safety equipment.

Blenheim is about 18 miles southeast of Chatham.

For Tom Bishop, the three-day Mariposa has come a long way from the uncertain days following the 1963 debacle at Orillia. At that time motorcyclists caused such a disturbance that the festival was forced to seek a new home. This is its first year on Centre Island in Toronto's harbor.

City council's decision to grant use of the popular island came as a surprise, Bishop said in an interview.

"We simply made the request. They approved it. There were practically no problems."

More than 110 performers have been lined up for the three-day affair ending Sunday.

Among those performing along with Joni Mitchell in the three evening concerts will be The Young Tradition from England, the Howling Wolf Blues Band and guitarist Mike Seeger from the United States. Among the Canadians are The Travellers, Jim McHarg's Metro Stompers, Oscar Brand, Murray McLauglin, Bonnie Dobson and Ohio-born guitarist David Rea, now living in Toronto.

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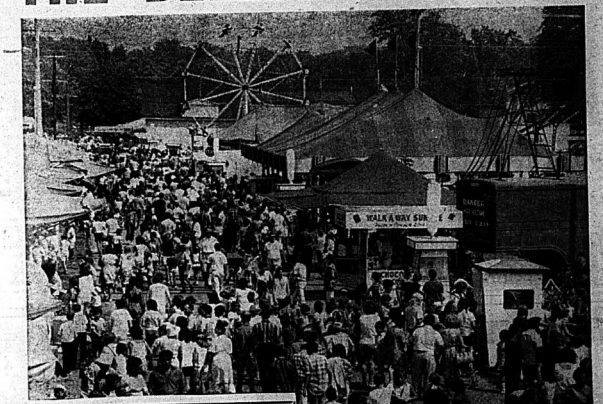
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1968

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13—
Official Opening — Colorful Parade and Personalities. Children's Day at the midway (Conklin-Garrett Show)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14—
Western Night — Eastern Ontario Championship. Gymkhana Games

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15—
Trans Canada Hell Drivers.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16—
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President's Message
A Great Event

Many of us remember our first visit to Belleville Fair as children when the major attraction was the excitement of the midway rides and the once-a-year taste of cotton candy or old fashioned taffy. The years have come and gone, many changes have taken place, but still it seems that 'going to the fair' brings back that original thrill.

However, Belleville Fair has much more to offer than a midway. The Fair has changed, too. It's bigger than ever before. It offers the citizens of this community more in every way. It is at the same time entertaining, exciting and educational.

For the first time in many years, Belleville Fair is able to offer exhibitors and the public new facilities. During the year past, two of the oldest buildings on the grounds were demolished having served their purpose for over three generations. In their place has risen a handsome new building that will now provide modern, fully serviced display space as well as permanent offices for the fair itself.

This is only one of the additions to the 1968 show. Other buildings have been completely renovated and dressed up to make being an exhibitor or a visitor a pleasant experience in every way.

Your board of directors was much concerned during the recent mail strike that entries of exhibits might be curtailed because exhibitors would not be able to make official applications. We are happy to say that our worries were unfounded. In fact, a good number of exhibitors drove hundreds of miles to pick up prize lists and to be certain that their entries could be received. We are all happy that major exhibitors throughout Ontario consider Belleville Fair a 'must' on their exhibition circuit.

Arranging this annual event is not an easy task. Many people give many hours of their time during the year and ask nothing in return. Their reward comes from seeing residents of the area pour through the gates when opening day arrives.

I am personally proud to have been chosen president of the Belleville Fair Board for 1968. The entire board is certain that this year's presentation is the finest we have ever had. We hope you will come and see for yourself.



Things Have Changed But Not Fair Prices

Inflation hasn't hit everything. A Belleville Fair ticket of 1879 owned by Ray Post of Stirling, recalls the "Good Old Days."

Before the turn of the century when the price of a picture show was 5 cents, the admission to the Belleville Fair was 75 cents . . . for adults.

When the Belleville Fair opens on Tuesday the admission for adults will be $1, a small increase by comparison in three score years and 10 of continuous annual operation.

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Ontario Dirt Track Title At Stake at Fair Aug. 16

The eighth annual Ontario championship dirt track race held in conjunction with the Belleville Fair is very important to two of Canada's outstanding motorbike riders.

For national champion Yvon Duhamel of Montreal looking hard for laurels and prize money it's more of a chance to retain prestige. He won the national championship here last year.

However, while Duhamel is still the Ontario champion for the half mile dash on two occasions this year Dave Sehl of Waterdown, Ont., has won races when the Montrealer had trouble with his machine.

The other day Duhamel sent word his racing equipment will be in perfect order for the main events here on Friday, August 16 which should make for one of the greatest duels between these two daredevil speedsters anytime anywhere.

One thing certain for those who thrill at watching dirt track competition the Duhamel-Sehl exhibitions always satisfay the customers. Their appearance this year under the circumstances described should provide double the value for the price of admission to the grandstand.

On the same card there are some 50 more junior, senior and expert riders to supply high strung action like the followers of the sport call for.

Fall Fairs

(Continued from Page 12)

held at Niagara-on-the-Lake in 1792.

But even these dates do not reveal the origin of fairs. Their origin goes far back into the mists of antiquity. Dating from biblical times, they have been the focal point in the development of commerce in each civilization.

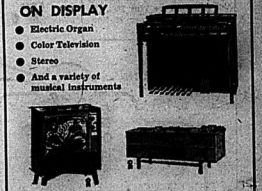
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Back Again

Thrill Show Is Always Top Attraction

Canada's top thrill attraction The Trans Canada Hell Drivers will be appearing at the Belleville Fair Thursday night, August 15th.

The thrill packed performance will include such classic high speed manoeuvres as the death defying divebomber crash and the spectacular ramp to ramp leaps of both an automobile and a motorcycle.

The highlight of the show is the aerial leap of an automobile — 70 feet through space.

The Trans Canada Hell Drivers also feature the aerial leap from ramp to ramp on a Motorcycle. This is executed by Walt Williams who is the holder of the 1965 world record of 51 feet.

The real eye popper of the show is the now famous hi-ski. Bill Williams, who has mastered this feat, is known throughout the thrill show world for his ability to take an automobile up on two wheels and hold it in position.

Bill also provides the comic relief for the star studded show. The clown routines throughout the performance are produced by Williams as Happy the Clown.

These are only a few of the thrill packed events that are presented in the performance of the Trans Canada Hell Drivers.

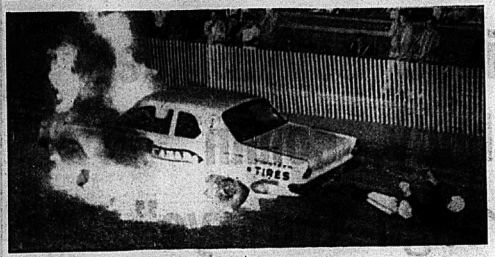
Roger Lucier of Montreal, specializes in crash events and is featured in the thrilling leap of an old automobile into the top of a second parked car.

This stunt is called the divebomber crash. Many of his escapes from the spectacular wrecks appear miraculous.

Ray Smith, one of the top announcers in Canada, is one of the most important men to the fans.

His rapid fire delivery and extensive knowledge of stunt driving manoeuvres keeps the audience abreast of the fast moving program.

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Dressy Parade

This parade participant from last year's fair went all out in authentic Indian costume. This years' parade is going to be even larger.

Fair Parade This Year Has Gained in Color

One of the features of the Belleville Fair expanded this year is the colorful parade preceding into the official opening ceremonies.

Longer, and noisier, the procession has been arranged to include the chief of the Mohawks and his council dressed in full ceremonial costume.

Parade marshal Art Corfield has set the time for the first entries to move off at 6:45 p.m.

Forming up of the various groups and individuals taking part is under the supervision of Angus Duffy.

The greatest number of western horses gathered together downtown at one time will lead the parade. The riders will be costumed in impressive regalia appropriate for the occasion.

Directing the procession as it winds through the business section enroute to the finale at the grandstand will be the parade marshal, mounted on the prize winning palomino Aces Golden Champion belonging to him.

Also riding in the parade in open cars will be the mayors of Belleville and Trenton, the fair board president Cameron Burnshi and Mrs. Bunnett, and other dignitaries from the city and the agricultural society.

Three bands, two from Trenton and one from Belleville, will provide the music along the route.

The route follows along from the No. 2 firehall on West Moira St., down Front St., to Bridge St., across the lower bridge and then to the fairgrounds to enter at the Bridge St. gate.

An added conveyance in the parade this year is a double-decker bus owned by Black Diamond Cheese. It is serving a twofold purpose as a distinctive means of transportation for former fair board presidents and their wives . . . joining in the procession as a group for the first time.



Old But Running

A real oldtime automobile goes putting along the street in the parade opening the Belleville Fair last year. There will be antique cars making the scene again this year.

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Rows of Horses

Contestants in the Western games line up with their horses at last year's Belleville fair. Games included such tests of riding skill as the barrel race, pole bending and flag race.

Trophies Worthy Awards

Few trophies of such size and grandeur can be found in competition for two distinctly different classes of horsemanship excepting at the Belleville Fair.

The Bishop Seeds trophy, tall and elaborate, would arouse the envy of the owners of trained horses anywhere. It is the first prize for the best performance in the Gymkhana games for the championship of Eastern Ontario — a headliner of the exciting Western Day program on Wednesday.

The Black Diamond trophy, equally as extravagant in beauty and stature, stimulates the imagination of harness racers vieing for stake honors and reward on the last day of the Fair.

Archery Champ At Fair

Canada's Olympic hope in women's archery competition believes those who help themselves will be helped by others.

The Dominion titleholder needed no convincing when the Belleville Archery Club of which she is a member decided to feature her "know how" and excellence in shooting at the Belleville Fair for the full five days of the exhibition.

The club's undertaking is a fund raising project. The money collected is going to help finance Carol's proposed trip with the Canadian team vying for the Seattle Ambassador's Cup against the top US squad Labor Day weekend.

The club has acquired a 30's 15' space in the Fair Board's exhibition hall at the Curling Club for the purpose.

The club has invited the public to participate. Two targets will be used for a contest that costs 50c a shot. "We're not going to make it too difficult" said one of the sponsors who explained a bull's eye entitles a contestant to a ticket on a prize.

At the site of the demonstrations Carol and her husband Floyd along with other members of the Belleville club will appear from noon until late each night. They will give continuous demonstrations and supervise the contest entrants.

Club members in addition will dispense literature about archery, point out safety factors to be observed while answering questions relating to the various trophies and equipment being shown by the club.

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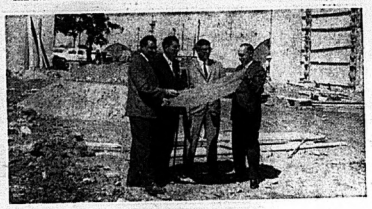
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A Big Beef

Bobby Hull, star hockey player, always makes an appearance at the Belleville fair with his prize beef cattle.



Official Visit

On one of the regular inspections of progress of construction on the new building at the fairgrounds Mayor J. R. Scott accompanied Fair president Cameron Bunnett and park's board chairman Ken Soden. The four walls were up ready for installation of the precast roof at this time.

Steer Show Aug. 13

The Hastings and Prince Edward Beef Improvement Association, in co-operation with the Fair Board is getting ready for another event.

This year, 45 steers are entered in the Quinte Steer Show and Sale which will be Tuesday Aug. 13 at 9 a.m.

This is looked at in the light of a practical demonstration in the feeding of steers.

The animals entered in the show and sale were chosen before April 15 of this year. The owners then put them on a 100 day feeding period starting May 1. The basic objective is to exhibit the best weight gain and finish in the prescribed feeding time.

Although junior exhibitors (ages 12 to 20) may show in an open weight class. Senior exhibitors have to enter their animals in weight classes of 900 pounds and under; and over 900 pounds.

Perhaps the most interesting part of this fair event is the fact that all animals must be sold immediately following the show and judging.

Weighing in takes place at 9 a.m. on the opening day of the fair, the show follows and the auction sale of the animals will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the cattle show ring.

NEW SPACE MYSTERY

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Princeton University astrophysicist offered an explanation for the recently discovered radio signals from space. Dr. Jeremiah Ostriker said the signals may be high-energy disturbances coming from rapidly rotating dwarf stars and that the radio signals emitted from the disturbance could pulsate with the star's rotation.

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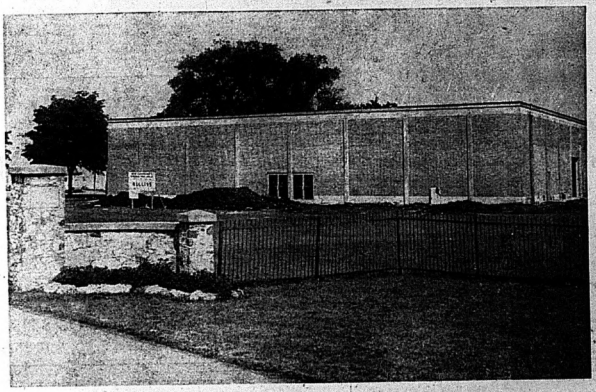
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Tuesday Children's Day

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Belleville Swings On Saturday Night

Teenagers wherever you are — keep Saturday night Aug. 17 open.

What a party the Belleville Fair Board is giving for city and area swingers at the coliseum building at the fairgrounds.

The affair is shaping up as one of the liveliest, most stupendous teenage Saturday night get togethers on record, under the supervision of the energetic, responsible management of the YMCA's youth group known as the "Opus Teens."

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SATURDAY – 17th



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For the very excellent job they have done, over the years, in building this district fair into one of the finest five day fairs in Ontario. This has meant good judgment, good planning and lots of hard work by dedicated personnel.

The display of exhibits each year at the fair from Hastings County, makes us all proud of the high calibre of livestock, garden and farm produce, bake goods and many other items shown by the people of Hastings.

May the coming year bring success and growth.

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Big Barrows

These pigs at the fair are attracting a lot of attention from their attendants. It's just one of the many lifestock contests at the fair.



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Hog Show Prime Event

The 1968 Belleville Fair is one of three fairs in Ontario again selected by the Ontario Hog Producers' Association to conduct a special barrow hog show.

This special class, sponsored by the association, differs from other hog classes in that the animals must be sold for slaughter after judging is completed — and final prize monies are not determined until the dressed carcasses have been judged.

This stipulation plus the fact that the show is limited to exhibitors between the ages of ten and 20 years of age is intended to serve a two-fold purpose.

Through the barrow class, the association hopes to encourage more young farmers in the production of quality swine.

Entries are made in three divisions: lightweight division consisting of live hogs weighing 195 pounds or less; medium division, 196-204 pounds; and heavyweights, over 204 pounds.

When the hogs have been judged, the champion or reserve champion in each division is sold to the Ontario Hog Producers' Marketing Board. It is then slaughtered, and the carcass once again judged to determine the grand champion carcass, the reserve grand, and other winners. Special awards are given in these divisions to the exhibitors.

4-H Clubs Integral Part of Fair

One of the important features of Belleville fair and other agricultural societies, is the 4-H Agriculture and homemaking clubs.

Across Ontario, last year, there were close to 22,000 individual rural young people participating in the 4H Club program conducted by the extension branch of the Ontario department of agriculture and food.

Belleville fair has an interesting junior program and at the fair visitors can see the farmers and homemakers of the future, better trained for their task, competing in various ways.

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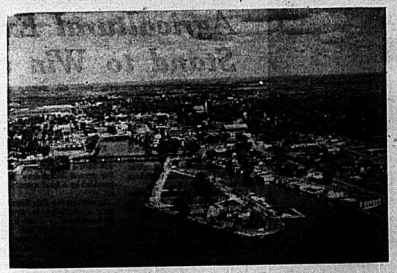
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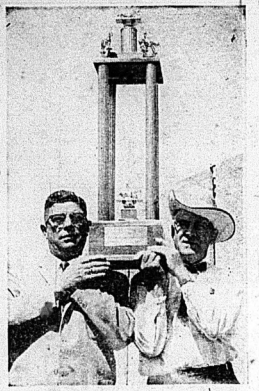
We are proud to be 'Host City" to this important 5-day event, and we extend a most cordial welcome to each and everyone who visits the Fair. While in town take a tour around our city, we're proud of it . . . see the growth and expansion that is going on . . . New hospital, bridges, new schools, high rise apartment houses, senior citizens housing, new recreation and exhibition building at the fairgrounds, etc. etc. "Belleville is on the move". For a quiet rest visit Zwicks Centennial park on the bay, the Corby Memorial Park and rose garden between Ann and William streets . . . The Fry Riverside park on Cannifton road.

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Also at this time we would like to extend our Congratulations to the Officers and Directors of the Belleville Fair for the splendid effort they have made in building this fair to one of the best five day fairs in Ontario. Our Best Wishes for continued success.

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
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Bishop Seeds Trophy

The Bishop Seeds trophy, symbolic of the Eastern Ontario Gymkhana Games championship, needs two good men — Fair president Cameron Bunnett and parade marshal Art Corfield — to move it.

Fair Reached Pinnacle With Grade A Status

The Belleville Fair reached the pinnacle of accomplishment two years ago with accredited Class A status.

The reward was forthcoming after the directors of the Belleville Agricultural Society over the years continued to meet rigid high standards.

The Belleville Fair with a history dating back to 1821 has been recognized for some time as one of the finest agricultural exhibitions in Ontario.

In 70 years few things in the world have escaped change.

In most cases the tendency has been to increase costs.

On the other hand the management of the Belleville Fair was able to improve the quality of exhibits and attractions while the price of admission was maintained year after year in the best interest of the fair attending public.

Prizes Galore

Agricultural Exhibitors Stand to Win $35,000

There's prizes galore for exhibitors and patrons.

And each of the five days the Belleville Fair is in progress the names of new winners are announced.

The biggest bundle of cash prizes is available to agricultural exhibitors. The total given away to prize winning exhibitors is in excess of $35,000.

The next largest sum of prize money goes to the winner of the local harness racing classic — the Black Diamond stake race. The amount growing in size with each new presentation is expected to reach $2,500 by the time the starting gun sounds Saturday evening, Aug. 17.

This year something new has been added . . . as far as prizes for the public are concerned.

For instance everyone participating in the big Fair parade will have a chance to win one of the several lucky draw prizes provided by a local manufacturer.

In addition the Fair Board offers a challenge to amateur photographers . . . due to the generosity of Rolaf's Ltd.

A $50 prize (see details elsewhere) will be awarded the camera buffs producing the best color shots of scenes at the fairgrounds during the five-day exhibition.

Besides all of the foregoing opportunities, there is CJBQ's silver dollar give-away going on throughout the five days. And for those who bet the trotters, pari-mutuel privileges as usual will be afforded them for the Saturday night harness heats and the stake race.

Free grandstand admission the final Saturday night is another way the Fair Board says "thank you" to its loyal supporters.

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Cooking Displays Get Boost

When your Great Aunt Minnie took first prize for her angel cake at fairs gone by, her culinary masterpiece could only look its best for about the first day. . after that, the heat and open air did their work.

Things will be different for kitchen specialists in 1968. For the first time in its history, Belleville Fair will be showing domestic science and cooking entries under refrigerated display.

Mrs. Cameron Bunnett, president of the women's section of the Belleville Fair feels this is a big step forward for this section of the show. "In the past" said Mrs. Bunnett, "many potential exhibitors were unwilling to enter exhibits because they were afraid that the hot and humid days of August would keep their entries from showing to their best advantage.

"In fact some of our exhibitors with perishable items were almost forced to remove them after the first day or two. Now, with our refrigerated area, we will be able to keep domestic science exhibits right through the five days".

Now the directors are thinking about mounting a campaign to have some type of air-conditioning installed in the Horticulture building. They feel this would not only add to the comfort of fair-goers, but would do much to enhance the appearance of flower and vegetable displays as well.

"After all" said one of them, "the idea of bringing exhibits to the fair is to be able to show your finest produce at its very best. An air-conditioned building for the perishable goods would go a long way in accomplishing that aim".

The women are not planning a special daily program this year but rather are concentrating on expanding the exhibit areas and introducing a number of new displays. Included will be a special section of Indian handicraft. They are hoping to arrange a number of demonstrations such as leathercraft and pottery-making.



Sheep Shearing

Getting ready for the show takes quite a bit of primping, even for a sheep. Agricultural contests are only one of the many attractions at the annual Belleville fair.



PROBLEMS? Ev Gowsell has solved them all at one time or another as secretary-manager of the Belleville Fair Board.

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The County Fair at Picton opens at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5 and continues through Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6 and 7.

Some of the Highlights include the Imperial Hell Drivers Thrill show on Friday night; the famous Doc Williams show and dance from Wheeling, West Virginia on the Saturday night.

Every day, every night, entertainment galore, and Good Midway, but we especially invite you to see the Flower Garden and the most beautiful display of Exhibits in this part of Ontario.

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Exhibit Guide

Key: NB (New Building)
CC (Curling Club)
OD (Outdoor Displays)

Agrico — OD
Belleville Recreation Comm — CC
Booth Radio & TV — NB
Cablevue Belleville Ltd. — NB
Camero Hobby Products — CC
Chambers Food — CC
Circle TV — NB
Checker Taxi — OD
Canadian Force Display — CC
Church of the Latterday Saints — NB
Cleanrite Eyeglass Cleaner — CC
Culligan Water Conditioning — NB
Dept. of Lands and Forest — CC
Dept of Highways — CC
Doug Morton Display — OD
Eastern Piping and Welding — NB
Fliter Queen — NB
Hand Made Goods — NB
Hastings County Museum — CC
J.C's — CC
Manpower Centre — CC
Mobile Village — OD
Model Railroading — CC
NCM Distributors — NB
NCM Distributors — CC
OPP Display — OD
Patterson Motors — OD
Quinte Home Improvement — NB
Quinte Sewing Centre — NB
Sam's Aluminum — NB
Safety In Home (BFD) — CC
Science Display — NB
Singer Sewing Centre —NB
Stevenson Ford — OD
Tommy's Catering — NB
Toronto Telegram — CC
Trades and Labor Council — CC
Volkswagen — OD
Waterson Rambler — OD
Westgate Sewing Centre — NB
William E. Riley Photo — CC
Wonder Steel Buildings — OD
World Book Childcraft of Canada — CC
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Waterson 450 Rally At Fair

The Waterson '450', the annual sports car rally beginning in Belleville, will be run this year on Aug. 16 and 17.

Being 450 miles long, the rally will begin at the fairgrounds at 9:00 p.m. on the 16th — drivers should pull back into Belleville Saturday around noon.

It is not a car breaker event but a test of driving skill concerning time checks and routes.

Controls along the 450 mile route will check the cars as they go by and assign each car a sticker which has to be placed in the proper location on his route map.

Then upon finishing the course the car that went through all controls at the closest times according to the ones set by mileage and speed limits will be the winner.

Awards will be made to the first five cars and each car will get a dash plaque.

First place in the touring event will bring a $50 cash award as well as the Waterson '450' perpetual trophy and individual trophies for each crew member.

Each of the other four places all carry cash prizes as well as trophies.

Cars entering the rally all have to pass a safety inspection and be equipped with safety equipment.

Fall Fairs Have Long Tradition

When the Belleville Fair opens its gates to the public it is carrying on a tradition which started in Canada in 1763 — when one was held at Windsor, Nova Scotia.

It will also be carrying on the tradition started when the first fair in Upper Canada was

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Trophy for Stake Race

The pretty Black Diamond tour girls, Hastings Dairy Princess Gail Thompson, Marion Camm and Jan McGee show elaborate trophy that goes to the winners of the Fair harness racing classic along with substantial purse.

Major Event

Dairy Show Aided By New Facilities

The Quinte district is famous for its dairy products, particularly cheese, and it would be strange indeed if this area of agriculture were not represented at Belleville Fair. Well, don't worry, it is.

The dairy show this year promises to see one of its biggest entries ever; and in case you're wondering what can be included under the heading of "Dairy", the prize list calls for cheese and butter.

But, the dairy show has a purpose greater than providing exhibitors with an opportunity to win prize money. This show is jointly sponsored by the Belleville Agricultural Society and the Ontario department of agriculture and food as a commercial feature. The main purposes are to improve quality and production as well as to create greater interest in the important products of this area.

Up until a few years ago, it was difficult to include a dairy show as part of the fair's function. Because of conditions that existed then, the entries could not be kept under refrigeration and since both products deteriorate quickly when exposed to heat, fair directors of that time did not feature dairy items.

However, things have changed and now, cheese, butter, eggs and honey are all shown in special refrigerated areas. In fact, a new cooling plant and display space was installed for this year's fair. This is one of the highlight exhibits at Belleville Fair and serves to promote the Quinte district's great contribution to specialty foods.

Another speciality of this year's dairy show is the fact that a lovely dairy princess will be on hand throughout the week to greet visitors and explains the exhibits.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th.

KIDDIES' DAY ON MIDWAY

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

7.00 p.m.—Opening Day Parade. Floats, Bands, Clowns, Vehicles. Downtown to Fairgrounds.
8.00 p.m.—Official opening of Fair by Chief Earl Hill and the Tyendinega Mohawk Indian Council.
8.30 p.m.—Al Slaggert All-Star Variety Show. Family Entertainment.

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION
All Seats 50c. No Reserved

HORSE SHOW
Pony Day.
10.30 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.—Ponies (other than Hackey and Shetland). Horse Ring at Grandstand.

CATTLE SHOW
9.00 a.m.—Beef Improvement — Quinte Steer Show. (Judging 10.00 a.m. — Auction of Steers 11.30 a.m.)
12.00 Noon—Ayrshire Show. (Please note showtime change from official prize list).

SHEEP AND SWINE
11.00 a.m.—Sheep Show and Judging
ONTARIO HOG PRODUCERS' BARROW Show (Sheep and Swine Bldgs. - Northwest side Fairgrounds)

POULTRY
Judging in Poultry Building

JUNIOR PROGRAM
10.00 a.m.—4H Homemaking Clubs Exhibits and Displays-Curling Club.
4H Calf Clubs - Coliseum.
2.00 p.m.—4H Tractor Competitions - Coliseum.
3.00 p.m.—Interclub Livestock Showmanship - Coliseum
7.00 p.m.—Belleville Rotary 4H Achievement Day - Coliseum
8.00 p.m.—4H Quinte Yearling Class - Coliseum.

SPECIAL
1.00 p.m.—Baby Show - Curling Club.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14th.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

8.00 p.m.—EASTERN ONTARIO GYMKHANA CHAMPIONSHIPS & WESTERN HORSE GAMES. Professional Variety Acts during games.
GRANDSTAND ADMISSION:
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HORSE SHOW
Western Horse and Draught Day
9.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.—Arabian - Palomino - Parade - Quarter - Western. Pony Chariot Races. Horse Ring at Grandstand.
1.00 p.m.—Heavy Draught Horse Show.
2.00 p.m.—Light Horse Show continues.
7.00 p.m.—Unicorn Hitch.

CATTLE SHOW
Dual Purpose and Beef Day
1.00 p.m.—Dual Purpose; Angus; Scotch Shorthorn.
7.30 p.m.—Herefords.

SHEEP AND SWINE
11.00 a.m.—Swine Show and Judging. (Sheep and Swine Buildings - Northwest Side of Grounds).

POULTRY
Show and Exhibits in Poultry Building.

JUNIOR PROGRAM
Free Day

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

8.00 p.m.—TRANS CANADA HELL DRIVERS (Biggest Thrill Show going).

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION
All Seats $1.00 — No Reserved

HORSE SHOW
Light Horse and Draught Day
9.00 a.m.—Hackneys; English; Roadsters, etc. (Horse ring at grandstand).
1.00 p.m.—Heavy Draught - hitched.
2.00 p.m.—Light horse show continues
7.00 p.m.—Four Horse Hitch and 6 Horse Hitch. Presentation of Championship Ribbons.

CATTLE SHOW
Channel Islands Day
7.30 p.m.—Jerseys and Guernseys.

SHEEP AND SWINE
Show and Exhibits continue at Sheep and Swine Building.

POULTRY
Show and Exhibits continue in Poultry Building

JUNIOR PROGRAM
9.00 a.m.—Quinte Agricultural Competition - Coliseum.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16th.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

8.00 p.m.—ALL-ONTARIO DIRT TRACK MOTORCYCLE CHAMPIONSHIPS
(Track closed and warm-ups start at 6.30 p.m.)

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION
1.50 Adults and Students — 1.00 children 12 and under — No Reserved.

HORSE SHOW
Light Horses.
1.00 p.m.—Hackneys, Roadsters, Hunters, Shetlands. (Horse Ring at Grandstand)

CATTLE SHOW
Holstein and Black and White Day
7.30 p.m.—Hastings County Black and White Show. Holstein Show. (Open Classes).

SHEEP AND SWINE
Show and Exhibits continue in Sheep and Swine Building.

POULTRY
Show and Exhibits continue in Poultry Building.

JUNIOR PROGRAM
Free Day

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17th.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

8.00 p.m.—Black Diamond Stake Race and other Harness Heats. Pari-Mutuel privileges.

GRANDSTAND ADMISSION
Free

HORSE SHOW
10.00 a.m.—SPECIAL: Horse Drawing Competition - Light and Heavy Classes.
1.00 p.m.—Light Horse Show - Hackneys; Roadsters; Shetlands; Road Race and Open two-wheel horse race.

CATTLE SHOW
No Cattle Judging on Saturday.
Many Cattle still on exhibit through day.

SHEEP AND SWINE
No Judging on Saturday.
Animals on Exhibit.

POULTRY
Birds on Exhibit.

JUNIOR PROGRAM
9.00 p.m.—Teen Gig - Coliseum
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Watts Guns Bark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A series of heavy gun battles between police and Negroes swept the riot-scarred Watts district Sunday night and early today, leaving three dead and 35 wounded or injured on the anniversary of the 1965 riot.

The three dead were listed as Negroes.

The disturbance appeared to be quieting early today.

Three policemen were wounded, none seriously, and more than 40 other persons were injured, at least 17 from gunshots, police said.

The violence began as rock and bottle throwing, then developed quickly into shooting and arson. It eventually covered 20 blocks of the 98-per-cent Negro area.

Police Chief Tom Reddin said the disturbance began when two officers, directing traffic at the Watts Summer Festival, were fired upon. Reddin said the officers did not fire back, but called for reinforcements.

About 60 officers arrived and returned the gunfire when shot at, the chief said.

Lieut. George Morrison called the disturbance "a planned attack" but Reddin told reporters: "I don't believe it was organized. When the opportunity arose, some youngsters apparently figured they could get their guns and got a few shots in."

One of the officers who moved in after the first shooting, Sgt. David McGill, said: "We saw a lot of people being hit. They shot into their own crowd."

The police department called a tactical alert shortly after midnight Sunday night, placing 2,000 officers on duty throughout the city. Police cordoned off several blocks centring on Will Rogers Park, just down the street from the area blackened by the 1965 rioting that destroyed $40,000,000 worth of property.

Firemen dodged sniper fire as they fought blazes they said were deliberately set in two stores and a home.

Reddin said the police substation was fired on, but wouldn't say to what extent.

The summer festival ended Sunday with a parade in which the widows of two murdered Negro leaders, Malcolm X and Medger Evers, were grand marshals.



Brothers Die As Car Rolls

By HARRY MULHALL
(Staff Reporter)

MADOC — The northern reaches of Highway 62 claimed three lives in automobile accidents during the weekend.

Instantly killed Saturday night when their car rolled over near Gilmour, 25 miles north of here, were Elvin Roy Robbins, 34, of Richmond Hill, and his brother Mervin Walter Robbins, 41, of London, Ont.

The brothers were heading toward their hometown, Bancroft, apparently for the weekend, when the mishap occurred.

Cause of the accident was not known, but provincial police here say the driver presumably Elvin Robbins — lost control and the car rolled at least twice, throwing both men onto the roadway.

The same night, Vincent Paul Marquard, 22, of Cumbermere, was killed in a two-car collision six miles south of Barry's Bay.

William Schweig, 21, a passenger in the Marquard car, was admitted to intensive care at Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Two occupants of the other automobile, Archie Sauve, 27 an Mrs. Loretta Beaudry, 53, both of Scarborough, were taken to Scarborough General Hospital.

Postal Truck Upset

MONTREAL (CP) — Violence erupted outside Montreal's main post office today when the first of half a dozen emergency mail trucks leaving the post office was attacked and overturned by striking Rod Service drivers.

The truck driver and his helper fled to safety in the post office uninjured.

Police moved in in force and drove the 30 or 35 strikers into side streets before other emergency trucks, hired this morning by the government from other companies, began moving out of the post office with police motorcycle escorts.

The trucks carried large Government of Canada signs in English and French on their sides.

Shortly after the first truck was overturned Postmaster General Eric Kierans arrived on the scene to take personal control of the attempt to get the mails moving again in Montreal.

About 400 drivers employed by Rod Services, which moves mail within the Montreal area on government contract, have been on strike since Friday demanding payment of three weeks' wages lost during the postal workers' strike.

Efforts by Mr. Kierans during the weekend failed to settle the dispute between Rod Services and its employees and the post-master-general announced Sunday night the firm's contract with the government has been suspended.

He said other companies would be brought in and other drivers hired to get the mails going again as quickly as possible.

(For earlier story see page 5)

New Fair Building Gets OK

By ROY PEACOCK
(Staff Reporter)

It looks as though the new $100,000 recreational-exhibition building at the Belleville Fairgrounds will be in use for this week's Belleville Fair after all.

Today, Maurice H. Rollins of Rollins Construction, said that following adjustments carried out over the weekend, his firm had received a verbal safety okay for the building from an independent firm of consulting engineers.

At noon today Mr. Rollins said the written report was expected early this afternoon from the consulting engineers Tooten, Sims and Ubicki Associates, with offices in Cobourg.

Rollins Construction was the

NEW FAIR
(Continued on Page 3)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A trend to warmer weathere gets under way today with temperatures this afternoon. This will also spread some cloudiness across the upper lakes regions and southern Ontario tonight and Tuesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	48
Year Ago	78	51

Just My Size

One picnicker at the annual crippled children's picnic held by the Shrine Club didn't need any help to go riding. The pony was the same size as he.

For story and other pictures see Page 2.

Million-dollar U. S. Offer For Blarney Stone Refused

CORKE, Ireland (AP) — The Blarney Stone is staying in Ireland.

A bold million-dollar American bid for the stone, which traditionally bestows the gift of eloquence on those who kiss it, has been turned down.

The very thought of the treasure leaving Ireland was enough to make any Irishman see red — or green.

Penelope Hillyard, the Irish woman who owns the legendary limestone imbedded beneath the battlements of Blarney Castle, said Saturday the offer came from an American chain-store millionaire.

To keep the Balmey Stone in Ireland, Mrs. Hillyard disclosed, her late uncle, Sir George Colthurst, specified in his will that the rock must never be sold.

Sir George owned Blarney Castle, lock, stock and rock, and he appointed the minister of justice as trustee to insure that the stone remain an heirloom of the nation when he died in 1951.

Mrs. Hillyard refused to give the name of the millionaire who wanted to buy the stone. But she said her uncle rejected another offer years ago of $2,100,000 just to lend it for a public display in California.

Plaza Giant

Belleville Plaza has its own Jolly Green Giant, a telephone pole which has arranged its festoon of creeper in a striking fashion.

News Briefs

LUNENBURG, N.S. (CJ)—Capt. Angus Walkers, renowned skipper of the schooner Bluenose, died in hospital here early today. He was 87.

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TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Transit Commission workers have threatened to start a work-to-rule slowdown on Thursday—opening day of the Canadian National Exhibition.

East Germany's Leader Pays Visit to Czechs

KARLOVY VARY (CP) — Walter Ulbricht, hard-line East German Communist leader, and other high officials of his regime arrived in this West Bohemian spa today for talks with Czechoslovak's reformists on political and economic relations.

Ulbricht was greeted on his arrival by Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek, the man he tried to get the Kremlin to unseat and whose liberal reforms he has opposed so vigorously.

Ulbricht is expected to try and solicit further guarantees from Prague leaders against any encroachment of West German influence here.

Under strong pressure, Czech party leaders now are expected to slow down whatever ideas they had of developing economic and diplomatic ties with the West German republic.

Ulbricht is known to be deeply concerned over Czechoslovakia's attitude to the Warsaw pact and co-operation with the Soviet Army and Soviet security apparatus in halting Western infiltration, particularly from West Germany.

But as the East German leader drove from the airport today he must have seen tourist buses bringing more visitors from West Germany into this spa town, a favorite meeting place for citizens from West and East Germany.

Today's Chuckle

Some people never get interested in anything until it is none of their business.

Nixon Ticket Is 'Racist' Claims Jackie Robinson

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson, quitting as an aide to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, says he'll back a Democrat against Richard Nixon.

His turnabout highlights the expressed unhappiness of some Negro Republicans with the Republican ticket in the Nov. 5 presidential election.

Robinson, 49, who broke the color line in major league baseball, said Sunday that Nixon heads a ticket that is "racist in nature" and that the former vice-president "has prostituted himself and sold himself out to the bigots in the South."

The former Brooklyn Dodgers great declared:

"I intend . . . to support the Democratic nominee, and pray to God that every black man and every minority in this country does the same thing.

"I'm a black man first, and American second and then I will support a political party—third."

Dissatisfaction with his own party was expressed by one Negro delegate to the Republican convention in Miami Beach, Fla., who commented at a private meeting: "The black voter is generally disenchanted with the Republican party for so long that, in order for the Republicans to recapture any significant numbers of blacks, they will have to offer far more than they have to date."

Negro Republican resentment against the Republican ticket sometimes centred about the selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew as Nixon's running mate.

William Walker, an alternate delegate from Cleveland, said of Agnew: "The thing that disturbs me is how his selection was brought about. This was done by Nixon selling out to South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond."

Wendell Freeland, an alternate from Pittsburgh, termed the choice of Agnew "a horrible mistake."

But other Negroes expressed support.

Chester Gillespie, delegate from Ohio, has urged Negroes to stay within the Republican party "and fight for what is right." He said "it is stupid for all Negroes to be Democrats."

Alvin Dyson, an alternate from Richmond, Va., said: "We can live with the ticket and work with it."



The party's over

Democratic Party 'An Empty Shell'

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — Senator Eugene McCarthy, bidding for support from California's 174 delegates to the Democratic Party's presidential nomination convention, said here Sunday the party is "an empty shell." It was, he said, "without power or vitality or function, and must be revitalized."

Georgia's Maddox Covets Nomination by Democrats

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia a Democratic who supported Barry Goldwater in 1964, says he may make the Democratic party race for president a four-way affair by running himself.

He said he wants to show Americans the party "offers more than liberals and socialists."

Before his election as governor in January, 1967, Maddox, 52, became known as the Atlanta restaurant owner who closed rather than comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act to serve Negroes.

He was shown in photographs brandishing a pistol at would-be Negro customers and handing out axe handles to whites.

The governor will head Georgia's 42-vote delegation to the Democratic convention.

The Democratic nomination in Chicago in two weeks will require 1,312 votes and Humphrey was asked Sunday if his estimate of delegate strength means he thinks he has the first-ballot nomination sewed up.

"Let me tell you I feel rather relaxed," he replied, "I feel good. I think we ought to be looking forward to November."

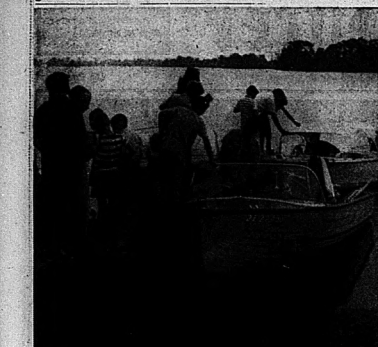
Maddox, who previously has expressed admiration for third party candidate George C. Wallace, branded all three declared Democratic candidates "liberals and socialists."

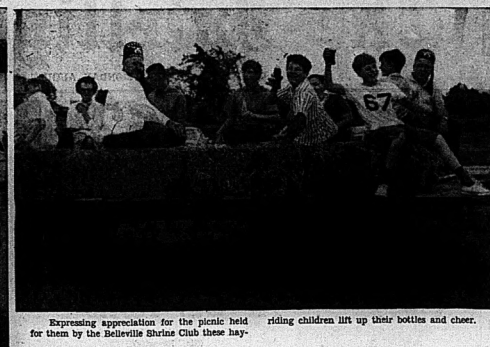
He said his candidacy would offer the party its only conservative contender.

Maddox said in Atlanta he may decide as late as Aug. 26, the day the Democratic convention opens, whether to run. He said his chances would be "mighty slim" but he added he wasn't expected to win the Georgia governorship either.

Senator George S. McGovern, the newest declared Democratic contender, said a certain "disquietude" he detects among delegates gives him "at least a fighting chance" to beat Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

But an Associated Press survey after McGovern entered the race Saturday showed he drew immediate support from only two delegations, both from Nebraska. The South Dakota senator already has his state's 26 delegate votes.





Expressing appreciation for the picnic held for them by the Belleville Shrine Club these hay-riding children lift up their bottles and cheer.

Shriners Are Hosts

Yongsters Enjoy Picnic

Boarding the Boats

Shriners did the driving — children did the riding at the Shrine Club picnic held on Saturday. Cool weather didn't cool off the great time that everybody had.

Clouds and cool weather didn't stop a happy band of children from having a great time at the Shrine Club Picnic on Saturday.

Around 40 disabled youngsters from Belleville, Bloomfield, Wellington and Picton crowded the premises at Shriner George Mueller's cottage on Roblin Lake and the fun began.

Pony rides, boat rides and swings kept the children busy until two wagons loaded with hay pulled up to take them on a trip around the lake.

Norris Whitney, Conservative member for Prince Edward — Lennox drove one of the wagons.

"It's been an annual event now for seven years," said Mr. Mueller who helped organize the picnic along with Stu Hibbard and Shrine president William Stewart.

Last year was the first year that the picnic was not held but it is right on schedule again.

Also, a cheque for $1,152 was presented by Mr. Mueller to president Stewart. The money was the proceeds from the peewee hockey tournament held this spring and will be used to help the crippled children.

And after the hay ride the real fun began . . . eating.

Everything from ice cream to hamburgs, hotdogs, chicken and candy was served and somehow it seemed to make the day a little warmer.

So did the happy smiles on the children's faces when it was finally time to go home.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HERBERT McCLELLAN
Carrying Place

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. "Sarah McClellan" was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Friday.

Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Carrying Place cemetery annex.

The bearers were John Taylor, Sr., John Taylor, Jr., Clarke Fleming, Robert Dingee, Robert Pinchin and Paul Parker.

Mrs. McClellan died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Aug. 7 after a short illness. She was born in Toronto 80 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Healey. Mrs. McClellan had resided at Carrying Place for the past three years. She spent most of her life in Toronto.

Mrs. McClellan was an adherent of the United Church. Surviving are her husband, Herbert McClellan, four sons, Fred, George and Bruce of Toronto, Wesley of Belleville, and two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Muriel) Smith of Toronto and Mrs. John (Bernice) Taylor of RR2, Carrying Place. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Price and Mrs. Maude Shaw, both of California, one brother, Edward Healey of Toronto, 11 grandchildren and 8 eight great grandchildren.

MRS. ERNEST HUBBLE

The funeral for Mrs. Bertha Jane Hubble was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter, assisted by Rev. Able Parsons conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers were Horace Palmer, Stanley Sherry, Stanley Hayton, Donald McKeown, G. V. Ducette, and Gerald Dafoe.

ABBOTT OTHO HERRINGTON

In ill health for the past six months, Abbott Otho Herrington, R.R. 1 Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Herrington was born near Rossmore 61 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herrington. He farmed in Ameliasburg township and lived in the same house his entire life.

He was a member of Massassaga United Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Pearl Hamilton, one sister, Miss Ella Herrington, Rossmore, and three brothers, Carman A. Herrington, Belleville, Earl R. Herrington, Picton and Orland R. Herrington, Rossmore. Two brothers, Elgin and Rilis Herrington predeceased him.

Mr. Herrington's body is resting at the Grand Funeral Home, North Front Street. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday at 2.30. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery with Rev. W. O. Boettcher officiating.

DR. JOHN EDWARD HAMMETT
New York

Tweed — Funeral services for the New York surgeon, Dr. John Edward Hammett, were conducted at 11.30 Wednesday, July 31, at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Church, Madison Avenue and 81st Street, New York City. Reverend A. M. Laverty, Chaplain of Queen's University, Kingston Ontario, officiated.

Dr. Hammett, 76, conducted his practice at 4355 Park Avenue, New York City. He specialized in surgery from 1922 to the present time. He was consulting surgeon to St. Clare's Hospital, New York City, and to Memorial Hospital of Brooklyn, Professor of Surgery and attending surgeon at the Polyclinic Hospital and Medical School, and Consulting Professor Emeritus of the same Hospital School.

He was author of a book dealing with abdominal surgery published in 1942. It was widely used in Medical Schools and by military authorities as a text book.

As a surgeon, Dr. Hammett listed among his patients such famous personalities as the late Marilyn Munroe and former New York Yankee great, Joe DiMaggio.

He served in the British Army from 1915 to 1917, and saw service in the Near East and France as a dresser and assistant surgeon.

Dr. Hammett entered the Queen's University Medical School in 1913, and received his M.D., C.M. degree six years later. Since that time, he had a close association with the affairs of the University, where he served as a member of the board of trustees and the university council. He was the president of the university's Alumni Association, 1959-1961. During the installation ceremonies for Dr. J. A. Corry, principal of Queen's since the year 1961, Dr. Hammett received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Hammett was president of the Friends of Queen's Incorporated, an alumni association with headquarters in New York, and honorary chairman of the Alumni Fund of the United States. He was described as the driving force behind all fund campaigns for the university in the U.S.A. in recent years.

Dr. Hammett was also a well-known big game hunter with several of the world's record trophies to his credit.

Death occurred as a result of a single car accident on Route 81 near Watertown, N.Y., while Dr. Hammett and his wife, Lylias Mae, were en route to their summer home on Charleston Lake, near Lansdowne, Ontario. Mrs. Hammett, the lone passenger in the vehicle, suffered a broken vertebrae. Following the accident, she was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital in Watertown, where she is reported to be in good condition.

Besides his wife, Dr. Hammett, is survived by two sons, John and Douglas, a sister, Miss Maude E. Hammett, Moira Street, Tweed and by four grandchildren.

A native of Tweed, Dr. Hammett attended local schools before entering Queen's University Medical School in 1913.

FRANK SARLES
RR2, Stirling

STIRLING — Following an illness of six months, Frank Sarles, RR2, Stirling, died at the Hillside Nursing Home, Campbellford, early this morning.

Mr. Sarles was born at West Huntingdon, 84 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sarles and had lived 60 years in the community. He formerly resided at West Huntingdon. Mr. Sarles farmed all his life and was living retired.

He was a member of the old Eggleton United Church and for years was superintendent of the Sunday School. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Helen) Toofan of Whitby and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Dickens of Belleville. One sister, Mrs. Martha Welsh of Moira and four brothers James of Stirling, Elijah of West Huntingdon, Gilbert of Trenton, and Thomas Sarles of Kingston, are predeceased. His wife, the former Gertrude Annette Stapley, died some years ago.

Mr. Sarles' body is at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Wednesday at 1.30. Interment will be in Eggleton cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM CRABBE
(Desemonte)

DESERONTO — After two years of illness Mrs. Kathleen Lavina Crabbe of Thomas St., a resident of Deseronto for 20 years, died in her 60th year in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, where she had been a patient since last October. Death occurred on Wednesday, July 24, 1968.

Mrs. Crabbe was born on Manitoulin Island, the daughter of John Shields and the former Lavina Watson. Previous to coming to Deseronto she and her husband, William Crabbe had resided in Little Current.

In Deseronto Mrs. Crabbe soon established a reputation as a woman of good works. She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and of its Women's Auxiliary. She was a member of the Red Cross Society and of the Cancer Society. Also she worked with the once - active Deseronto Hobby Club, now disbanded. As long as her health permitted, Mrs. Crabbe worked faithfully for the Conservative Association.

She is survived by her husband, William Crabbe; by her sons, William Arthur, a telephone technician, and Roger Hopkins, (Marion) of Calgary, and Mrs. Howard Fraser of Deseronto, by her four grandchildren; her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) William Myles of Ottawa; and her brothers Whitney of Branford, Fred of Sudbury, Brock of Gatineau, Que., and Harold of Toronto.

She rested at the White and Morris Funeral Home. The funeral service was held in St. Mark's Anglican Church with Rev. A. T. Dowdell officiating. The bearers were he rtwo sons and four brothers.

Interment was in the Deseronto Cemetery.

LARRY HENNING

The funeral for Larry Henning was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Saturday morning.

Rev. Arnold Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

On Friday evening the members of Minerva Chapter No. 138 OES held a memorial service in the chapel conducted by Worthy Matron, Arleen Ashbury. On the same evening the members of Moira Lodge AF and AM. No. 111 held a memorial service with Worshipful Master, Clifford Brown in charge.

The bearers were Charles Barnett, Wesley Bushell, Leslie Finkle, Wallace Marsh, William Vaughn and Clifford Brown.

BIRTHS

BOOTH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, (nee Linda Ann MacGregor) 19 Ritchie Ave., wish to announce the arrival of a son Gregory Gordon on Sunday, Aug. 11, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8lbs., 15½ ozs.

GENEREAUX — Kenneth and Sheila (Moore) announce the arrival of a son Paul Joseph, on Friday, Aug. 9, 1968 at Quinte District Hospital. 7lbs., 12½ ozs.

DEATHS

HERRINGTON, Abbott Otho — On Sunday, August 11, 1968, in his 62nd year, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Pearl Hamilton. Dear brother of Miss Ella Herrington, Rossmore, Carman A. Herrington, Belleville, Earl R. Herrington, Rossmore, Orland R. Herrington, Rossmore. Resting at the Grand Funeral Home, North Front Street, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Aug12-13

HUBBLE, Bertha Jane — At the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1968. Beloved wife of George Wells. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivor Sayer, Mrs. Glen Jones (Caroline), Mrs. Casimer (Gerald) Brighton, Mrs. Robert Lloyd (Lorna), Mrs. Lawrence (Pearl) Bailey, Mrs. Ernest (Shirley) and Richard Jones, all of Trenton, Mrs. Ross (Dr. Enid) Jones — and the late Pearl Lovekins. Brother of Mrs. Dora Badgley (Alice) Petawawa, Mrs. Ethel Hayes (Ida) Trenton, James Jones, Frankford, Fred and Gordon Jones, Codrington, Evan and David Jones, Belleville, Harold of Bancroft and Lawrence of Trenton. Resting at the Rathbun Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service from the chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 13 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton. Aug13

SARLES, Frank — At the Hillside Nursing Home, Campbellford, on Monday, August 12, 1968. Frank Sarles, R.R. 2, Stirling, in his 84th year. Beloved husband of the late Gertrude Stapley. Dear father of Mrs. Melvin Toofan (Helen), Whitby, Ontario and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Dickens, Belleville.

Mr. Sarles is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling where the funeral service will be conducted at 1.30 p.m.

Interment in Eggleton Cemetery. Aug12-13

WELLS, Mrs. Alice — Of R.R. 4, Belleville, suddenly but peacefully Aug. 12, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of George Wells. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivor Sayers (Marion), Foxboro, in her 80th year.

Resting at the Martin Funeral Home, Bancroft. Oct. Funeral arrangements later. Aug12-21

IN MEMORIAM

FINDLAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Boyd Findlay who passed away August 12, 1965.

God took him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he lies still.
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was unkind,
Through our memories and tears,
We shall see him in mind.

Just a few more years.
Sadly missed by his wife Marion and sons and daughters.

FINDLAY, Boyd — In memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away August 12, 1965, at Belleville.

Time's memory fades and life, dear,
You live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by Mrs. Findlay, daughter-in-law Jean and granddaughters Boyd, Donald, Susan and Linda and son Donald Findlay.

FINDLAY — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Boyd Findlay who passed away August 12, 1965.

Gone from our lives but leaving memories.

Death does not never take away,
It only takes us out of sight.
While upon this earth we stay,
We keep you in our memories.
Pete, Kathy, Vicky, Marie and Boyd.

WHITEMAN — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, George G. Whiteman who passed away one year ago today, August 12, 1967.

The joys he missed up life's high-way
May he find in God's garden of day
Always remembered by sister Stella.

WILSON — In memory of Becky M. Wilson who passed away August 12, 1965.

God took us but leaving memories.

Death can never take away,
Memories we hold dear.
While upon this earth we stay,
We shall keep you near.
Pete, Kathy, Vicky, Marie and Boyd.

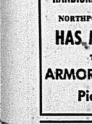
WILSON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Becky M. Wilson who passed away August 12, 1967.

Time has not shared together,
The memories we hold dear.
The love and happiness you gave,
Will stand by us forever.
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.
Sadly missed by Leslie, sons Terry and Laurie.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to all our neighbors and friends of Ivanhoe, for the lovely gifts and social evening that was held for you on Friday.
Percy and Hester Cooney, and Laurie.

NOTICE
TY-TO-JEN
HANDICRAFT SHOP
NORTHPORT, ONT.
HAS MOVED
TO
ARMORY MALL
Picton



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SUPER SERVICE
PHARMACY
PHONE 962-4551
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DIAMONDS
RONALD KEEL
JEWELLER
206 Front St. at Victoria Ave.

Electricians Accept Offer

Striking members of local 115 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers voted yesterday to ratify the new contract offered by members of Kingston Builders' Exchange.

Garry Cole, Kingston, business manager of local 115, said 161 members voted in favor of accepting the contract and 10 were against it.

The strike began seven weeks ago, when electricians refused the contract offered by Kingston Builders' Exchange. It spread to the Quinte district, slowing construction on Loyalist College and the new wing of Belleville General Hospital.

The new hourly rate for journeymen electricians is $4.31, an increase of 50 cents over the former rate of $3.81.

In addition employers will make a health and welfare contribution of 20 cents per man per hour.

On Jan. 1, 1969, the rates will climb to $4.57 an hour, plus the 20 cent health and welfare contribution.

Also on Jan. 1, employers will pay an increase of one per cent vacation pay.

Electricians were on the job today at Loyalist College and the hospital construction site.

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the sixteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs be sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
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June 1st. 1968.

John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.

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Cream in a decanter!
The wine, an excellent sherry produced from hybrid grapes in the traditional Spanish manner, is not new. It's six years old. The decanter is new.
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Brights Wines


Around The Cut

Five mixed doubles rinks Journeyed to Campbellford on Wednesday to play in the Seagram tournament but none of them entered in the prize money although Walter and Eadie Elliott won two games and had to cut for standing and lost. Other rinks to make the journey were Elsie Humphreys and Owen Gray, "Ab" Wonns cott and Vera McIntosh, Jac and Anne Avery and Bruce Miller and Millie Smith.

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Tennis Club Gets Aid From City

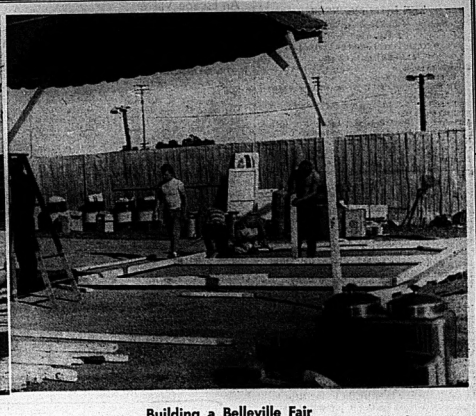
Despite a lack of funds on the part of the club organization, this year's tennis instructional program of the Quinte Tennis Club will not be allowed to lapse.

The city parks and recreation committee last week voted an amount of $600 to keep the club's instructional program going until the city officially takes over the club's assets.

Earlier this year the city moved to take over the club's property in East Belleville, but details of the take over have been delayed and in the meantime the club ran out of money to continue its instructional program for tennis.



Ready to Fly



Building a Belleville Fair

Day Before Fair Opens Is Always Hectic One for Organizers

From one end of the fairgrounds to the other, people are busy.

It's the day before the fair opens that's the most active, at least for those who are running the show.

Workmen from the Conklin Bros. Show Ltd., who arrived over the weekend are unloading the trucks and putting up the thrill rides and midway attractions.

And many private organizations are also busy. The Ontario Provincial Police moved their safety trailer onto the grounds this morning and are getting things ready.

Industrial exhibits and displays from area stores and companies are being set up inside the buildings this morning in anticipation of the swarms of people who will be walking through the gates tomorrow.

And the city of Belleville is also getting in on the action.

Sidney St. has been blocked off to permit free passage from the east side of the grounds to the west and public utilities workmen have been on the fairgrounds for the past two days installing wiring in the buildings.

"I guess there are about five or six men up there making sure everyone has power and is satisfied," said E. L. Burnham, utilities manager.

New transformers have also been installed at the grounds, said Mr. Burnham, to service the new connections.

Bell Telephone also has a trucks scattered around the grounds connecting temporary phones for the fair.

The midway is completely ready and quite a few of the rides have also been erected.

One workman or the Conklin Bros. shows said it didn't look as if there would be any work left to do come tonight.

"We're a little ahead of schedule," he finished, "all we need is people."

Area Fully Represented

Loyalist Completes Board With Appointment of Six Governors

A labor official, a county sheriff and a weekly newspaper publisher are among new governors who will administer Loyalist College.

The appointees form the college's first fully autonomous administration following separation of Loyalist and Peterborough's Sir Sandford Fleming community college.

With the six administrative newcomers, Loyalist now will operate under its own 12-man board of governors.

Five of the new members represent the four county areas served by Loyalist—Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland counties.

They are Sheriff H. J. Colliver, of Picton; W. C. Down, R.R. 1 Hilton; Donald E. Hodgins, Tweed businessman; R. A. Loader, R.R. 3 Belleville, union official and Napanee newspaper publisher J. Earl Morrison.

The sixth appointee, W. J. Wilkinson, a chartered accountant, is the new town of Trenton representative. He replaces D. R. Fraser who resigned as governor to become administrative assistant to the college president.

These are the administrative credentials of the new county representatives.

H. J. Colliver (Prince Edward County) — holds the combined offices of sheriff, local Supreme Court registrar, surrogate registrar and has served on the Prince Edward district high school board for 12 years. He also has been a director of the Urban and Rural Trustees Association.

W. C. Down (Northumberland) — Is East Northumberland high school board chairman and 1968 president of the Urban and Rural Trustee's Association and former president of Ontario Junior Farmers. He is a rural land appraiser for the department of food and agriculture.

Donld Hodgins (Tweed area) — A 1964 Carleton arts graduate is president of Tweed Feed Mill Ltd., and active in the Eastern Ontario Feed Dealers' Association.

J. Earl Morrison (Lennox and Addington) — Has been publisher and editor for the past 15 years of the weekly Napanee Beaver. He is a member of the Ontario and Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

R. A. Loader — represents regional labor on the board. A silversmith with Treston's Benedict-Proctor Mfg., he is international representative of the International Jewellery Workers and president of the union Local 44 — bargaining agent for. four Belleville-Trenton manufacturing units.

Six former members of the joint-campus board of governors continue in office, bringing the new board to full strength.

They are: Judge J. C. Anderson and Mrs. G. S. Wonnacott (Belleville); Gerald Cunningham, Ameliasburgh reeve; John Donelon, Napanee; Rev. H. J. Maloney, Bancroft parish priest and Frank Rabel, Frankford.

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Peterborough—Trenton Canoe Race Begins Sept. 1

TRENTON — According to Jack Wilson, Secretary-Manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, the second annual canoe race from Peterborough to Trenton will be "better than last year."

The two day event will begin with the departure of canoes on Sept. 1 from Serpent Mound in Peterborough and the finishers will arrive at Centennial park in Trenton the next day.

The 64-mile race will see two types of contestants; Class A which are the serious contenders and Class B which are the fun seekers.

And the winners will end up with more than an empty canoe. O'Keefe Breweries are donating $500 to be divided among the first four finishers in the A class.

Trophies will be given to the first four finishers in Class B.

During the race the canoe will carry two people who will sign in their times at various designated spots.

But it won't be all work.

Sunday evening in Campbellford will see a corn and wiener roast while the main ceremonies will take place at the finish in Centennial Park.

Mr. Wilson said a meeting will be held sometime next week with the service clubs of Trenton to arrange the closing festivities.

If you are thinking of entering the fee is only $10 for the class A competition and $5 if you're just out for the fun of it.

New Fair

(Continued From Page 1)

general contractor for the fairgrounds building.

In the meantime Belleville Fair officials are going ahead with marking out floor space for setting up booths in the building.

The question whether the new building would see use for this week's Belleville Fair arose late last week when it was learned that a safety inspection certificate would not be issued by the city's consulting engineer, J. H. A. Lassing of Treston, as on-the-job inspector.

Mr. Lassing questioned the roof supporting structure and warned he would withhold the safety certificate until the problem was remedied.

Over the week-end Rollins Construction workmen toiled around the clock installing additional roof supporting columns at the north and south interior walls of the structure.

The new supporting columns are a combination of W-shaped concrete blocks filled with poured concrete and tied into the walls.

Late last week Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott said as far as he was concerned the building would not be opened until a safety certificate for the structure was received and the building was officially accepted by the city.

Today Mayor Scott said that Rollins Construction had received a verbal okay and he was waiting for the consulting engineer's written report which must be approved and signed by the city engineer.

Parks Board Recommends Riverside Park Acquisition

City parks board members have recommended that city council purchase another of the "missing link" properties needed for the complete development of the Camilfton Road Riverside Park.

At a board meeting last week, members recommended that council purchase the Belch property for the sum of $5,000.

The property is now available for purchase, but the parks board has no money for the expenditure in this year's budget.

Also at last week's meeting board members expressed concern about the potential hazard in the Riverside Park area due to the heavy traffic along Cannifton Road.

Many children use the Riverside Park area and last month one child narrowly missed being struck by a vehicle while leaving the park.

It was recommended that the city council traffic committee look into the problem with the view of possibly erecting signs or installing pedestrian walks.

Coming Events

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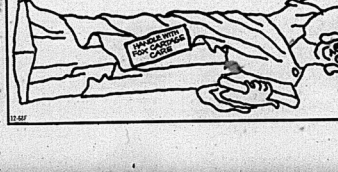
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Mr. Beavis Resigns

When a city official resigns charging that local municipal councils have allowed themselves to be swayed by "self-interest" groups into holding up action on proper planning, and when a number of planning board and council members appear to be in agreement with him, the city inevitably must take a critical look at itself.

Belleville planning director P. J. Beavis has resigned saying that despite earlier hopes, his efforts to bring proper planning to the city had proved abortive. Mr. Beavis has been here five years and consequently has had plenty of time to form a mature judgment of the situation here. This is no hasty decision and his resignation is all the more unfortunate when the city has been showing some progress in obtaining new industry, in taking steps to ease traffic congestion and in presenting plans for downtown renewal.

That differences of opinion should have occurred is only to be expected. However, when they multiply to the point that the planning director feels he is no longer able to function satisfactorily or gain approval for his counsel, he has no option but to stand down.

The loss of a man of Mr. Beavis' calibre is unfortunate. Although he will be remaining at city hall until September 13, before going to Brantford in a similar capacity, there will be an inevitable loss of continuity on the planning scene here. There will be a hiatus while a new man comes to the job and further delays in implementing plans.

Planning Board chairman George Bussey has commented on the situation. He said as far as the board was concerned, there was no criticism of Mr. Beavis. "We haven't always agreed, but certainly Mr. Beavis has contributed much to the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board."

Board members, he said, felt that within the municipal set-up faster progress should have been made in planning. Councils of the three municipalities (Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow), he added, would have to take the responsibility.

Thurlow reeve Horace Casey admitted that on occasion advice given by Mr. Beavis to his township had been ignored.

Municipal representatives should take these words to heart. Others voiced similar opinions. Planning is vital nowadays and if the city is going to employ professional people in this capacity then they are entitled to the backing of local representatives.

Nigerian Tragedy

The situation in Nigeria appears to be so chaotic that relief supplies for the people starving there and in secessionist Biafra are unlikely to be distributed in time to effect any appreciable improvement.

According to CBC news correspondent John Drewery who flew to Lagos aboard a supply aircraft, food and medicine are being stockpiled pending the outcome of peace talks at Addis Ababa. The talks, however, have reached an impasse with the departure from Addis Ababa of Lt. Col. Odumagwu Ojukwu, the Biafran head of state and leader of his country's negotiating team.

Getting any relief supplies into the country thus far has been fraught with difficulties. Both Nigeria and Biafra raised barriers to attempts by other countries to send in food and medicine. Now that both governments have sanctioned supplies, an attempt should be made to distribute them Some 6,000 people are said to be dying every day from malnutrition.

Now that peace talks have broken down, the continuation of the year-old civil war can only lead to further deterioration of conditions there. In a country that once was one of the most stable and prosperous of the new African nations it is sad to witness such a disaster. Economic and social breakdown is deplorable enough, but the real tragedy is the helplessness of the civilian population — particularly in Biafra — who are dying by the thousands.

The Grippe

Summer flu — that brief but devastating version of the grippe — is doing the rounds. It can begin innocently enough — nothing more perhaps than a slight feeling of uneasiness in the stomach. Then you feel chilly and hot and feverish by turn. Finally the whole thing gets out of hand and you retire to bed and stay there until the sickness and discomfort subsides. Unpleasant as it is however, a bout of flu does help to make one appreciate good health.

An Escape Valve

Obscenity... Identity and the Lost Age of Individualism

BOB HUNTER
In The Vancouver Sun

The Obscenity Revolution is upon us.

The swearers of the world have united. See them storming through the rubble of Oxford Concise. They have armed themselves with movie cameras and overrun the bastions of filmdom. Even Hollywood, that Bastille of the Double Standard, has fallen.

There is scarcely a publishing house left that has not been captured. What writer has not joined the Obscenity Revolutionists? What playwright? What raconteur?

Even the young suburban housewife swears. Out of the mouths of 12-year-olds pours a torrent of revolutionary obscenity.

The Obscenity Revolution, you must understand, is inseparable from the Drug Revolution, the Sexual Revolution, the Green Revolution, Black Power, Red Power, the New Morality, the New Left, student revolt, progressive schools and dropping out.

Like all these other things, it is a symptom of our times. Moreover, the web of four-letter words is strung like a series of lynch-pins connecting almost all aspects of current social upheaval. Obscenity is the dialect of rebellion against the Technological Revolution, which is the root cause of all the turmoil.

Obscenity has always been with us. It is an organic part of any culture, no matter how primitive or repressed. It is the language of anti-value, the counter-code to whatever orthodoxy prevails.

In this respect, obscenity has often flitted into the finest traditions of the English-speaking world. God old Anglo-Saxon defiance of authority. Expressions of stubborn personal independence.

There has also always been a need for obscenity — to deny failure, to smash ideals, release tensions, escape repressions, to express emotions beyond the range of formal language.

But now, under the bulldozing impact of mass technological society, a new element has been added.

The New Obscenity is used to assert one's humanness.

Not that the words have changed. They are still the same hard-packed, plosive, monosyllables. They are even used in the same way — spat out, barked, delivered like a karate chop, or dropped with a splash into otherwise sluggish swamp of syntax.

For the most part they are still used for the same dreary old reasons of habit, laziness or ignorance of better words.

But more and more they are being employed in the context of a rapidly-changing society, one that grows daily more dehumanized, systemized, computerized, antiseptic, plastic and rubberized.

The more manipulative and the less assurance we have that we are truly men and women, not highly complex chemical machines that can be programmed like docile computers.

If this sounds far-fetched, consider how little assurance we have in most of our jobs, in our dealings with big government, corporations, unions, and even in the manner of our education, that we are — after all — individuals.

We are identified by numbers, dealt with en masse. Yet individuality is the crux of humaneness. Without it our egos start to fall apart.

One writer has described ours as the age in which mass society will succeed in producing a species of men so much alike that they will become interchangeable.

According to another writer, the age of individualism is merely a stage of transition between two types of social organization. Having left tradition-bound society behind, we are being driven now — after a brief interlude of frantic individualism — into an era of technologic control. An age of mass men.

The "identity crisis" is recognized now as becoming the modern psychological equivalent of the common cold.

Psychiatrists report that youth, reared on a diet of massmerything, is particularly vulnerable. The future, therefore, is vulnerable.

Manhood and womanhood are built on little tests and big ones. Brick by brick, one builds out of one's experiences an awareness of self which we call identity.

In a society where everyone is subjected to the same stimuli, the opportunities to engage in these highly personal struggles to attain selfhood are amputated. The hard edges of individual differences begin to blur.

Psychologically, we begin to look alike: the same hangups and fears, the same desires for the same products, the same concepts of what is pleasing and what is repulsive, the same stereotypes in our heads.

Here is where the Obscenity Revolution begins. There is one obvious and essential difference that remains between us and the automaton — obscenity. A robot has no sex. A statistic cannot love or hate. A computer doesn't know how to swear. All obscenity relates to acts that are intensely human.

Obscenity may survive, in the long run, to be one of the last things standing between us and the ant colonies of the future.



Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

August 12, 1898

The United States annexed Hawaii after being requested to do so by the Island republic 70 years ago today—in 1898. Since 1854 the U.S. had been leasing the naval base at Pearl Harbor. Hawaii, called the paradise of the Pacific, succeeded in its long campaign for statehood in 1959 to become the 50th state of the Union. It is separated from the mainland by more than 2,000 miles of Pacific Ocean.

1918—A flight of Dh4 aircraft led by Capt. Kenneth Boyd of Toronto destroyed a submarine, probably a German U-15, off Ostend, Belgium.

1941—Marshal Petain, French chief of state for the Vichy government, ordered full collaboration with Nazi Germany.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British and French forces engaged in hard fighting with German troops as they took Des Loges and the French captured Guey; British airplanes bombed the Somme crossings and nearby railway junctions; British forces in Palestine raided Turkish positions in Jerusalem-Sebechem.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1948.

A highly successful mixed "pitch" was held on the greens of the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club with 44 members of the club participating.

Outstanding links attraction for golfers of the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club will be the Third Annual Tournament. Sixteen handsome prizes are available for the winners, one of them the cup donated by ex-Mayor Frank Follwell for the best low gross score.

The Board of Directors of the YMCA visited the camp at Moira Lake where an exhibition of swimming was given by the campers in the afternoon under the direction of Douglas Eaton. At the banquet which followed John W. Deacon as Chairman of the Board and P. Murray McFarlane, Camp Director, acted as joint chairmen.

30 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1938.

The Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario minister of agriculture, will open the Belleville Fair on August 30th.

Farmers and canning managements are making ready to harvest and can what is considered to be the heaviest crop of tomatoes in this district for many years.

Sheila Smart of Cobourg is visiting friends here.

Noreen Sheridan of this city is visiting her cousin, Marie Lentz, in Kingston.

Mrs. D. McIntosh and Mrs. A. Dack and her family are spending a vacation at Wasaga Beach.

Ruth McCoy and Ruth McIntosh are spending a vacation of two weeks at Crystal Beach.

40 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1928

Dr. G. S. Crook left today on a motor car trip to Buffalo.

John O'Flynn, barrister, is spending today in Marmora on legal business.

Mrs. C. M. Stork and Greta of Windsor, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stork, Dundas St. E.

George James of Niagara Falls is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Robson, Dundas St.

Sergt. J. Lang and Mrs. Lang of New York City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, Cedar St.

Ruth Davis of St. Louis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Charlotte St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 12, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spencer and daughter, Molly, spent yesterday with friends at Oak Lake.

The increase in tolls covering travel on the bay bridge, authorized by the government, will come into effect on August 23, and will average an increase of about 50 per cent.

The Rev. A. S. Geen of this city will preach in St. James' Church, Kingston, next Sunday.

Philip Harrison of the Intelligencer editorial room staff left today on a holiday trip to the Temiskaming District.

Ship Spoils The View in Cornwall

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Cornwall's Water street is in bad enough condition what with sewer work, repaving, dust, etc. without having the thoroughfare's appearance marred further by a rusting, ungainly looking steamship that has been tied along the canal for several weeks.

The steamer, the Bayview, under Brockville registry, came here evidently for a repair job at Cornwall drydock. However, it has remained stationary along the canal and is an eyesore to that part of the city.

There have been reports that the Bayview, a small canal-sized freighter, is mixed in litigation. It is said its owner went bankrupt and the ship's first mortgage is held by the Bank of Canada.

Student Protesters Get Short Shrift in The Emerald Isle

Cincinnati Enquirer

One of our readers was in Ireland the other day and was struck to learn that even the Emerald Isle hasn't escaped the fury of the student protesters.

But Irish academicians, it seems are less inclined than some of their American counterparts to knuckle under.

An editorial in the Irish Independent in Dublin declared that "it is time some straight and strong words were addressed to a minority group of students in Trinity college."

The editorial took note, in particular, of student allegations against Ireland's police.

"The cry of 'police brutality'," the Irish Independent said, "will not wash here. Slogans against police forces in other countries when used here do not ring true. And the minority group of irresponsibles in Trinity college better get to know quickly that their nonsense, their threats to the good men of Ireland will not be tolerated by the Irish people. In every way their obnoxious behaviour is rightly resented by the Irish people, especially by those the Irish people have to put their hands in their pockets to pay for the education of those students."

The editorial concludes: "We do not wish to waste more space on these irresponsibles. They have been warned that the people of Dublin, or Ireland, will not tolerate their antics."

When an Irishman draws a line, who is going to cross it?

More Than 100 Rookies

Veteran Members in Minority in New Parliament

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — When the 28th Parliament assembles this fall for its first session, a lot of members are going to need directions to reach the House of Commons chamber.

Not since the Conservative landslide win of 1958 has the Commons had so many rookies in its ranks—103 of them elected for the first time in the June 25 vote.

In addition, only 61 of the 263 MPs have parliamentary experience dating prior to the 1962 election. The 264th seat has been vacant since the death of Colin Cameron, the NDP veteran.

The trend to comparatively new blood is strongest among the governing Liberals. Only 14 of their 155 MPs were members of the House prior to 1962. The June election produced 69 newcomers for the Liberal caucus.

There are 19 rookies among the 72 Conservatives; nine among the 21 NDP members and six among 14 Creditistes.

The cabinet is a good reflection of the Commons makeup with 22 of the 29 ministers elected for the first time in this decade.

In 1962 the Liberals acquired 29 new members, nine of whom now are ministers. The 1963 rookie crop was 17, six of them now graduated to ministerial ranks. There are four ministers from the 26-member "class of 1965" and three who were elected only in June. The 32rd is Defence Production Minister Jamieson who came to Ottawa after a 1966 byelection in Newfoundland.

The elections of 1957 and 1958 produced large crops of newcomers — mostly Conservatives —but their survival rate proved to be low.

Of the 77 elected for the first time in 1957, only 20 remain. There were 104 newcomers the following year and only 15 of these still hold office.

There are only eight MPs able to claim experience dating from the 1940s.

Heading the veterans are John Diefenbaker and Solicitor-General George McIlraith who were first elected in 1940 and have been successful in every election since.

The former Conservative prime minister, who will be 73 Sept. 18, has said he won't run again. Mr. McIlraith, 60, hasn't committed himself.

Next in line are two veterans of the 1945 election—Conservative Douglas Harkness from Calgary and Liberal J. T. Richard of Ottawa.

The three 1949 winners still around are Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, Public Works Minister Arthur Laing and J. Angus MacLean, the Conservative finance critic. Prince Edward Island

Opposition Leader Real Caouette was elected first in a 1946 byelection, lost in 1949 and finally made it back in 1962.

Kierans Orders New Drivers Hired to Move Montreal's Mail

MONTREAL (CP) — An official at the city's main post office says attempts may be made today to hire men to replace striking employees of Rod Service Ltd.

Rod's contract to handle mail by truck in the Montreal area was suspended by Postmaster-General Kierans Sunday.

No mail was delivered or picked up at the main depot this morning except by a few trucks from private companies who were picking up their own mail.

When overnight workers came off their jobs this morning they said they had almost nothing to do all night and passed the time playing cards or reading newspapers.

Mr. Kierans announced Sunday the government mail delivery contract with Rod Service had been suspended. He ordered postal officials in Montreal to restore service in the city as fully as possibly today.

The postmaster-general also ordered that the service be handled by other trucks and drivers.

Rod Service drivers went on strike Friday demanding back wages for the 22-day period of the postal strike during which they were laid off by the trucking company.

Besides disrupting local mail, the drivers' strike held up most overseas mail entering and leaving Canada. About 70 per cent of Canada's overseas mail is handled in Montreal.

The postmaster-general said the drivers had been offered two options—a cash settlement of a week's pay to all permanent drivers or arbitration under a provision in their contract.

He said he had no choice but to provide an alternate service when the drivers rejected the monetary offer and would not submit the dispute to arbitration.

The contract calls for the firm to pick up mail at letter boxes, carry it between post offices and transport it to rail or air depots.

Mr. Kierans said the strike is illegal because the workers did not exercise all the options available to them before walking off the job.

The drivers, members of a union affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions, have said that Rod Service effectively had been off when the postal workers' strike began July 18. Their union says this is a violation of their collective labor agreement.

The company says it cannot afford to pay the workers because it has not received any money from the government since July 18.

The company also says payment to employees under a strike situation is not provided for in the collective agreement.

The drivers have placed pickets at pickup and delivery locations in the city preventing mail movement by post office trucks or by trucks belonging to other government contractors.

THE PICK OF Punch



Man and Son, 14, Adrift Two Days on Lake Erie

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — For two days Thomas H. Brown, 40, of Keswick, Ont., and his 14-year-old son, James, drifted in a 14-foot boat on Lake Erie trying in vain to signal passing ships.

They finally were rescued Saturday by a freighter owned by United States Steel Corp. and brought here.

Brown said they began drifting Thursday when their aluminum boat ran out of gas about 20 miles off Point Pelee in Ontario.

"I fashioned a home-made sail and made a flare with the small amount of gas that we had in a portable stove," Brown said. "The first night adrift we spotted at least seven ships but somehow they missed us."

Brown said one ship came so close he had to paddle out of the way or his small boat would have been rammed.

The freighter spotted Brown's flare early Saturday about 13 miles north of Fairport, Ohio.

Brown said they still had a small supply of food when they were taken aboard the freighter with their boat and both were rescued in good condition.

Brown said Sunday he and his son will continue a tour of the Great Lakes, heading for Buffalo, N.Y., and home.

Two Cling To Raft 69 Days

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (Reuters) — Two exhausted Chinese fishermen were plucked Sunday from a tiny raft to which they clung for 69 days after their trawler was destroyed by fire.

Seven others aboard the raft—made of 44-gallon drums, glass fishing buoys and bamboo cruelly lashed together—died as it drifted the 800 miles across the Pacific.

The two survivors were rescued off San Cristobal in the Solomon Islands by the inter-island freighter Vuku. They were reported in "fair condition."

Priests and Laymen Seize Cathedral To Protest Spending on Pope's Visit

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — About 200 young Roman Catholic priests and laymen, following an elaborate plan, seized Santiago's cathedral Sunday to protest what they called their church's alliance with the rich and its wasteful spending on the Pope's forthcoming visit to South America.

The protest blocked cathedral priests and regular communicants from attending Sunday masses at the huge, 100-year-old cathedral. The occupiers held their own afternoon mass and participated in folk singing led by two Communist entertainers.

No attempt was made to arrest the demonstrators. Police did not try to enter the cathedral while it was being held. But hecklers jeered at the protesters as they departed from the cathedral amid minor scuffling and fist fights broke out.

"Too much money will be spent on needless ceremony," one protester said, referring to the Eucharistic Congress later this month at Medellin, Colombia. Pope Paul is to visit the congress.

"We're not against the Pope or his visit," said Rev. Andres Opazo, one of eight priests in laymen's clothes who joined monks and youths in holding the cathedral for 14 hours. "We are against the way the visit is being planned."

He said the plans exemplified church neglect of the needs of the poor.

The seizure was carried out with military precision from plans laid weeks ago.

Saturday afternoon, the group planted 20 advance agents in the church. They hid in confessionals and amidst the ornate statuary. Before dawn Sunday the agents opened a single front door and the rest of the protesters slipped in.

Each had a task. One was in charge of silencing the cathedral's great bell. Another passed out walkie-talkies by which leaders communicated with a central command post. Others stood watch on cathedral towers.

A detail of young girls prepared credentials for the only persons allowed in the cathedral —reporters who reported the seizure to a shocked city.

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Poison Kills Five In Florida Boat

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — An "unfathomable" poison killed five men in the hold of a fishing boat Sunday as the crew prepared to unload its cargo of fish.

"We don't even know if it was gas or liquid," County Investigator James Loeffler said of the poison which struck down the five men in less than two minutes.

Loeffler said the first man to be stricken had just turned on what they call "wash water or stink water" to begin unloading the fish-laden hull of the 125-foot boat.

"He collapsed and fell into the hold," Loeffler said. "A second man went down after him and just reached the body when he, too, keeled over.

"The third man started down and was still on the ladder when this stuff got to him and he fell the rest of the way," the investigator said.

"The other two men never left the dock," he said. "They just looked into the hold and collapsed through the hatch.

"All of this transpired in less than two minutes."

He said a sixth man also tumbled into the hatch after peering into the hold, but was rescued by the ship's one-armed cook, Clyde Parrish, and bystander Roy McNelly.

The boat, the Novelty, had returned from its seining trip in the Gulf of Mexico the night before.

Toronto Man, 26, Fiddling Champion

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) — Graham Townsend, 26-year-old Toronto night club entertainer, Saturday night became Canada's old-time fiddling champion for the second time.

Townsend won over 84 other finalists in the 18th open championships, held anually in this village 32 miles southwest of Barrie. About 9,000 persons watched the contests which began Friday night.

Townsend, open champion in 1963, placed ahead of three-time winner Johny Mooring, 41, of Springhill, N.S., who was favored to win this year after defending champion Ed Gyrudi of Toronto decided not to enter.

Mooring placed second and Wilfred Gills, 43, of Ottawa and Antigonish, N.S., was third.

Double fiddler was 19-year-old Ellen Ruth Walker of Hamilton who was judged Miss Fiddle Queen of 1968 and who also won the women's playing division. Second in the women's division was last year's winner, Elenor Reed of Guelph.

The novelty division was won by steelworkers Carson Hammond, 47, of Dunville, Ont., and Carsen Cupp, 33, of Welland.

Nanaimo PCs Are Angling For Roblin, Hamilton, Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says three prominent Conservatives defeated in the June 25 federal election—Duff Roblin, Alvin Hamilton and Davie Fulton—are being considered as possible candidates for an upcoming byelection in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands.

The morning newspaper says all three "are being wooed to run" and attributes the statement to "a highly-placed source in the British Columbia Tory party."

Mr. Roblin, former Manitoba premier, was beaten in Winnipeg South Centre. Mr. Hamilton, former Conservative agriculture minister, lost to a New Democrat in Regina East and Mr. Fulton was defeated by a Liberal in Kamloops-Cariboo.

The vacancy in the Vancouver Island riding was created last month by the death of NDP MP Colin Cameron. A date has not yet been set for the byelection.

John Norton, president of the Nanaimo Progressive Conservative Association, said Sunday night he discussed possible candidates with Opposition Leader Stanfield here Monday, but he declined to give details.

But David Sinclair, Tory provincial vice-president, said that "any of the leading lights of the party defeated June 25 could be considered" for the Conservative nomination.

Another defeated national figure mentioned as a possible candidate is NDP Leader T. C. Douglas, who lost in Burnaby-Seymour to Liberal Ray Perrault.

Three Tugs Are Fined For Fishing Off U. S.

PORT DOVER, Ont. (CP) — Three Port Dover tugs trolling for smelt in Lake Erie were seized briefly by the United States Coast Guard Sunday and their captains fined $100 each for fishing in Pennsylvania waters.

Two of the tugs were owned by the Henry H. Misner Ltd., of the Robbie C, captained by Rick Misner, and the H. H. Misner, captained by George Misner—and the third vessel was the James B, owned by Bert Matthews of Port Dover, an independent fisherman bringing his catch into the Misner docks.

Norm Ely, Pennsylvania fish warden, said the tugs were fishing inside the five-mile Pennsylvania limit. He said they were spotted from the air by a plane.

The coast guard ordered the tugs into the Erie coast guard station. They were held for several hours.

Mr. Ely said there have been numerous complaints of poaching on the lake and indicated the state would begin cracking down on the practice.

James Henry Misner, secretary-treasurer of the Port Dover fishing firm, blamed the incident on a strain in recent relations between fisheries authorities in Ontario and those in the U.S. states bordering Lake Erie. Port Dover boats have been fishing in Pennsylvania waters for years without being bothered.

Eight Are Killed In Tanker Blast

GILA, Sicily (AP) — The death toll from an explosion aboard an Italian oil tanker rose to eight Sunday. Seven persons, including the wife of the ship's engineer, were seriously injured. The ship's captain was among the dead.

The 1,597-ton tanker Ugo Fiorelli was rocked by a thunderous blast Saturday night five miles from this port in southern Sicily.

The crew was washing the tanks when the explosion occurred.

Police speculated gas in one of the tanks exploded but the actual cause of the blast was not known.

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Summertime Popular for Weddings

ESTIPONA — ROCHA

St. Michael the Archangel Church, Belleville, was the scene of the recent wedding when Rev. Father Carty united in marriage Maria Lisa Lim Rocha, daughter of Mrs. Concepion Rocha, of Guhat, Sarsagan, in the Philippines, and the late Mr. R. D. Rocha, to Domingo Rubillo Estipona, son of Mrs. Matilde Estipona, also of the Philippines, and the late Mr. Vicente Estipona.

Miss Dorothy Grant rendered the traditional wedding music, and the soloist was Miss Avelina Garcia.

The bride was given in marriage by Ralph Jeffs of Stirling since her immediate family is in the Philippines. She wore a gown featuring an empire waistline, nylon chiffon overlaid, and white chantilly lace lined with bridal satin. Tiny white pearls and beads intricately followed the floral design of the lace, which extended all over the gown. Her headpiece was of satin roses and pearl butterfly sleeves. Her matching headpiece was of tulle and roses. She carried a round bouquet of yellow and white shasta daisies. Bridesmaids, Misses Rose Pasilabban and Fe Penaflar, were aqua marine gowns with belle sleeves and white lace applique on the skirt and sleeves. Matching headpieces of roses and tulle completed the ensembles. Both carried the same bouquets as the maid of honor.

Flower girl was Miss Lilly-Ann Talana. She wore a white dress with a daisy band in her hair, and carried a basket of daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was Francisco Villagor; and the ushers were Roberto Santos and Guillermo Pagulayan.

The reception was held at the Sun Valley Motor Inn. Since parents of neither the bride or the groom could be present, the following are the names of the principal sponsors: Mrs. Mary MacDonald and Mr. Francisco Talana, who both acted as witnesses. Secondary sponsors were Miss E. Acdol; Mr. Atilano S. Matito; Miss A. Asunion; Mr. Alfredo B. Villanor; Miss Flora Abucia and S. B. Ortilla.

Upon their return from their wedding trip to Boston, Connecticut and New York, the couple will reside at 354 Sidney St. in Belleville.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. DOMINGO ESTIPONA

MACMULLEN — MANTHORPE

Rev. C. Gazley officiated at the wedding ceremony in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville recently, when Rose Marie Manthorpe, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manthorpe of Belleville became the bride of David MacMullen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormel B. MacMullen, also of Belleville.

Traditional wedding music was rendered by Sister Mary Avila who accompanied the soloist Mrs. Marie Reid.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length bridal gown of crystal peau de soie fashioned in princess style and highlighted with a chapel-length train of Belgian lace with scalloped edges extending down the full-length of the gown from the shoulders and sweeping out at the hemline. The bodice featured long lily-point sleeves of matching lace, and a wedding ring neckline adorned with seed pearls. Her scalloped four-tier shoulder-length veil of French silk illusion fell from a cluster of lace petals edged with seed pearls and she carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and pink and white rosebuds.

The maid of honor, Miss Lynda Manthorpe, sister of the bride, was dressed in a delph blue gown of taffeta with chiffon panels flowing from the shoulders. The bridesmaid Miss Susan MacMullen, sister of the bridegroom was identically attired but in a shell pink shade. Both wore floral headdresses of white shasta daisies and pink rosebuds and each carried a colonial bouquet of white shasta daisies.

Attending the bridegroom was Michael Manthorpe, brother of the bride, while the ushers were John MacMullen, brother of the bridegroom and Donald Canton.

Following the nuptial Mass a reception was held in St. Joseph's hall where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a soft pink crepe dress with matching lace coat, pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother who wore a beige brocade sheath dress with a floral chiffon coat, beige accessories and a corsage of bronze feathered mums.

For the wedding trip to Quebec, the bride chose a daffodil yellow dress with Queen Anne collar, and white accessories.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Belleville.

DELONG — FITZGERALD

Canon R. B. Wright, officiated at the August 3 wedding at Christ Church when he united in marriage Patricia Mary Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daley Fitzgerald, of Belleville to John Milton DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeLong, also of Belleville. Traditional wedding music was rendered by organist John Wilbers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire-style floor length gown of sheer dotted Swiss over taffeta and sheer dotted Swiss puffed sleeves caught at three - quarter length by a tight cuff to the wrist with a floral patterned applique of Belgian lace blossoms extending down the front centre to the floor. The detachable floor length train of sheer dotted Swiss fell from the empire waist. The shoulder length veil of imported French tulle was four tiered; and the headpiece consisted of a cluster of crystals. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Suzanne Jones and maid of honor, Miss Sandra Fitzgerald, twin sisters of the bride both wore floor length empire floor length gowns of dotted Swiss over taffeta featuring little girl puffed sleeves. Lace frills accented the empire waist with velvet pink bows as headpieces.

Bridesmaids, Mary Agnes Fitzgerald and Catherine Fitzgerald (Junior bridesmaid), sisters of the bride, were attired identical to the matron and maid of honor in yellow gowns and yellow velvet headpieces. All carried nosegays of pink and white 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Charles DeLong; and the ushers were Michael Church and Tom Jones.

The reception was held at Club Canara, where the mother of the bride received the guests in a short-sleeved fitted dress of tangerine chiffon over taffeta, complemented by a matching tangerine hat and chocolate brown accessories. Her corsage was of pale green gardenias and stephanotis. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a blue crepe dress with a lace jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and a complementing corsage of white gardenias and stephanotis.

For the wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride chose a powder blue crepe sleeveless dress with ruffle extending around the neck to the waist. Her ensemble was completed by a corsage of red roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

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— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. DeLONG



Marion Brenton, only grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Brenton, of Corbyville, adjusts grandmother's corsage at 60th anniversary party.

Party Held on 60th Anniversary

A family dinner party, attended by approximately 30 relatives and friends, marked the 60th wedding anniversary Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. James Henry (Harry) Brenton of Corbyville.

The dinner party was held at Johnny's Restaurant at the Belleville Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton were married August 12, 1908 in Napanee at the Methodist Parsonage by the late Rev. J. Emsley. Mrs. Brenton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benson Sills of Belleville, while Mr. Brenton is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brenton of Corbyville and has lived nearly all his life on the farm where he was born.

Mrs. Brenton was born in Belleville but spent her childhood on a farm on the 9th concession of Thurlow, later moving back to the city where her father operated a grocery store on Catherine Street for a number of years.

The couple have two sons, Willis, an electrician, who lives in part of the parental homestead at Corbyville, and Gerald, an engineer on the Canadian National Railways who lives on a farm next to his parents' home. There is one grandchild, Marion, of Corbyville.

Mrs. Brenton has one sister, Mrs. R. D. Adams of Belleville, while Mr. Brenton also has a sister, Mrs. W. Key of Gananoque.

Following the family dinner on Sunday, several friends called during the afternoon and evening to offer Mr. and Mrs. Brenton congratulations on their diamond wedding anniversary, and extend best wishes for good health and happiness.

The couple received numerous gifts and cards to mark the anniversary.



MURIEL F. McQUAID

WILLIAM J. HURST

Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McQuaid of R.R. 2 Consecon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel Frances to Mr. William John Hurst of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hurst. The wedding to take place at 7 p.m. on 7th September 1968 at Wellington United Church.

Fathers Need Rest Too

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Brian Burne, Buckinghamshire medical officer, recommended in the current issue of The Medical Officer that a husband should be given two weeks vacation from his job when his wife is giving birth so he can watch the birth and help around the house afterwards.

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Orr, Glen Miller announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bonnie Irene to Robert Eric Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carter of Oakville. Wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7, 1968 at Christ Church, Glen Miller.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Booth, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to John Lloyd Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Evan Bowman, Leamington. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 7th, 1968 at 7 p.m., at Eastminster United Church, Belleville, Ont.

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Out-of-town guests at the recent MacMullen - Manthorpe wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDonald of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMullen, Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. S. Demorest of Marmora, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Handy, Commander and Mrs. J. Young and Colonel F. McCauley and Mrs. McCauley of Ottawa.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. John M. DeLong (nee Patricia Mary Fitzgerald) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held in her honor at the home of Mrs. Marge Mills for the office staff of the Bell Telephone; also, a miscellaneous shower was held at Club Canara with Miss Bessie Buckley and Mrs. Alice Storms Jr. as hostesses. A neighborhood shower was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Prest; and a presentation to the bride was made by her fellow employees at the Bell Telephone Business Office.

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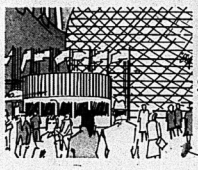
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Ann Landers

'Bad Nerves' Often Just A Good Crutch

DEAR ANN LANDERS — "Picked On Teen" needs more advice than you gave her. Perhaps I can succeed where you failed. I had a mother like hers and she nearly wrecked my life. I'd like to tell the girls what a kindly clergyman told me.

DEAR PICKED ON — No one can give anybody a nervous breakdown. If a person has a nervous breakdown it is because he or she cannot stand the strain and stress of life.

My mother always used her nerves as a club to keep everyone in-line. If she didn't get her way she would yell at my father, "You're going to give me a nervous breakdown." It always worked. When I got older she used the same technique on me. I was so afraid I'd be responsible for sending my mother to a mental institution that I obeyed her every command and broke my neck to satisfy her slightest whim.

When I was 25 I began to date a medical student. He was the kindest and most intelligent man I had ever known. We fell deeply in love. Mother hated him because he was short and his family was poor and undistinguished. When I told her we were going to be married she said, "If you marry that runt I'll have a nervous breakdown." I became so confused and unsure of myself and I developed terrible headaches and couldn't go to work.

My doctor urged me to talk to my clergyman. My clergyman advised me to tell my mother that if my marriage was going to cause her to have a nervous breakdown I was sorry but I was going ahead with the marriage.

That was 18 years ago. Mother has been surprisingly easy to live with since I called her bluff. She now enjoys her four grandchildren and has never mentioned a nervous breakdown since. — RUG PULLED.

DEAR RUG — Thanks for your fine letter. You certainly gave "Picked On Teen" more help than I did, and I thank you.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I confess I used to read your column for kicks but now I am hooked by your good advice. You let me down badly the other day when you gave a flip reply to the woman who wanted to know if she should spend $100 on a suit to bury her uncle in. The woman said he was an atheist and she was afraid she'd get a lot of criticism from her religious relatives. You replied, "Don't spend $100 on a burial suit for an atheist. He'd be all dressed up with no place to go."

How do you know where he is going? Have you ever known anyone who came back with a report? Some very outstanding people in this world are atheists or agnostics, but my opinion you owe them all an apology. — VALLEJOREADER

DEAR READER — I'm sorry if you thought I was flip, but humor can be a useful device and I sometimes use it when I feel it would be pointless to engage in serious debate.

You are right when you say many distinguished individuals are nonbelievers. While I respect their right to hold an opinion different than mine, I also feel sorry that they may one day be deprived of the strength and the enormous emotional support that belongs to those who have faith in God.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO HIM AND ME — Tell your friend that all kinds of people read this colmn for all kinds of reasons. It is strange that he describes your interest as "the morbid curiosity of an eavesdropper or a window-peeper" while he claims his interest is that of a sociologist" who wishes to explore behaviour problems of the masses. Tell him applesauce.

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Successful Living

Characteristics in a Mate: Keep An Open Mind

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please suggest what a girl should be like for a mate with these characteristics: strong self - confidence; likes to do different things for entertainment; versatile, in that he is active in a crowd at one time and can sit, for example, in the woods alone or with a girl at another moment; kind and attentive to others, making them feel special; is easy to talk to; and is down to earth.

I think a girl should decide the type of mate she wants and then ask herself what type of mate she should be towards him. — Design for Living.

Dear Design: Since you are dreaming him up, let's see what is indicated on your part:

1. Sufficient maturity to give unstinting admiration; sufficient femininity to respond to his attentions with something of the clinging-vine approach.

2. Receptiveness to any new ideas.

3. A warm understanding for the times when he, the confident male, needs to retreat and confide his concerns.

But "the best laid plans" may not come off. When you do fall in love, your flesh-and-blood hero may turn out to be shy, taciturn, impractical and yet thoroughly adorable as far as you are concerned.

Keep an open mind or he may just slip by like a ship that passes in the night.

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Dear Doris: I am engaged to marry a widower, and we each have two children. My fiance's older boy is being married soon. I have not met him. I am not invited to the wedding and feel very left out.

He does not want to meet me and his mother brought him up with the idea that second marriages were wrong. I am a family of five children and we have always been very close. I would like a family relationship between us.

Should I send a wedding gift to him? Should I invite him to our wedding? — Ignored

Dear Ignored: It seems one narrow minded female made life extra difficult for her surviving mate!

Send no gift. The son might think you were currying favor. Do invite him to your nuptials, as this is your chance to be gracious. If he ignores or refuses, he insults —, not you — but himself.

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Confidential to "A Real Pat-sy": You aren't the first to find "harsh treatment at the hands of a merciless business tycoon". Your resource for help is the person who hired you, or the personnel manager, or an appeal board — whatever applies.

Better weigh in balance what you have gained in breadth of viewpoint from the work, and what you endure through it. If you must, seek another job.

Another long, dramatic letter to me would only serve to let you blow off a little more steam. A personal counsellor session would be preferable.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Good and Delicious Cookout Fare

By MARY MOORE

Determination plus diplomacy can be a virtue. I summoned both at 4:00 p. m. on Saturday to request the meat manager to trim and bone two blade roasts, then put them through his cleaned meat grinder four times, so fine it resembled scraped beef. I wanted lean, inexpensive meat for my Canadianized version of Steak Tartar and for a hamburg cookout.

Furthermore, I needed round slices of bread six inches in diameter. I could drop the diplomacy, but kept the determination, for I had to make the bread to fit my plan. (See bread and rolls tomorrow.)

STEAK TARTAR EMEM
(Serves 6)

2 pounds 4-times ground perfectly lean beef (blade shin, round, etc.)
4 tsps. Worcestshire sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 onion Oxo cube
¼ cup boiling water
6 fresh eggs
Six 6" round thin slices bread
4 tbsps. butter
3 tbsps. finely chopped chives

Thoroughly dissolve onion Oxo cube in boiling water. Cool. In large bowl combine finely ground lean beef, Worcestershire sauce, salt and Oxo liquid until well mixed.

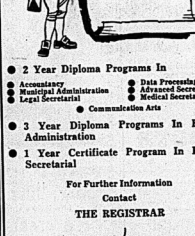
Toast bread slices under broiler on one side. Butter untoasted sides. Cover untoasted sides with all of the meat mixture — making a wide deep depression in meat at centre to hold egg. Do not add egg but place all prepared slices on broiler pan under preheated broiler and broil until they begin to turn pale gold. Remove from broiler, drop fresh egg in centre. Have ready, bubbling hot, the melted butter containing chives. Immediately spoon over top of eggs. Return to hot broiler and broil until eggs are barely set — takes about 2 min. so watch it. Place on centre of preheated dinner plates and serve at once. If desired you may pass caviar as the Europeans do, or horseradish cream.

NOTE: Obviously you realize that this meat mixture may be shaped into meat cakes and broiled without toast or eggs. Or barbecued outside, as we did with my surplus meat mixture, for I had double the quantity given above.

MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Chilled Rhubarb and Pineapple Juice; Barbecued Pork Chops; Creamed Green Peas; Buttered Diced Beet; Summer Apple Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Iced



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Match Race Featured

"Big-Time" Pacers Delight Local Crowd

(STAFF) — Scots Class lives in Amelisburg township under another name. At least, Reg Bailey, driver of four, the Cam Wannamaker's, stable at Consecon, has reason to think so. Six years ago Mr. Wannamaker made his trainer and driver a present of a yearling named "J. J. Wann that after five years of racing has earned $75,000 in purse money. The gelding has covered a mile in 2.04 4-5 at Garden City Raceway. His half brother, R. Yankee Wann, owned by Cam Wannamaker, has earned $55,000 and in 13 starts this year has picked up $13,000.

These pacers staged a match race for the race patrons at the Fairgrounds Saturday night and put on a speedy show. The owners changed horses and when they were sent away, Cam Wannamaker took J. J. Wann to the top and stayed there until the horse rounded the bottom turn the second time round when Baily set R. Yankee Wann down and simply coasted home in the fine time of 2.06

Keeter Blog, G; Lalibuh, $13.10, Time — 2.12 3/5. Winner: Ball, R. Also started — Lady Bird, $12.20; Peter Rock, A. Cassidy, $6.20. Also started — Spell Pick, Mcknight Misty, Miss Lee Chief, Miss Happy Hal. Time — 2.18 2-5.

5th Race

Bailey, R. Wenn, $4.50, $3.70, $2.60. R. B. Dilner, Ltd., Sleeth, $3.90, $3.30. Nida Dillard, Jo Vance, $3.10. Also started — Forjar, Josta Tom, Meyer's Jet.

3-5 — a record mile for the track this season.

The horses went to the half in 1:04, and flew the second half in 1:02 3/5.

There were 900 patrons present on the chilly night but they threw their money into the mutuels as if it had gone out of style, wagering $18,576. The largest bet of the night was paid by Al Vance

Creed, Little G., Pat, Time — 2.11 4-5. Quinella — $80.10.

6th Race

Miss Wayne Princess, G, LaBuh, $9.20, $7.70, $3.30. Vincent Patch, J. Huntbach, $2.40, $3.70. Jimmi Silks, H, Ruth, $2.40. Also started — Thomas F. Creed, Cara Venture, Hi Acres Janet. Time — 2.11.

7th Race

Miss Hal, J. Huntbach, $7.90, $4.00, $2.70. Tripper's Boy, teaming Kate McLaird, owned by Graham Irwin of Elginburg. This trotting mare stayed clear of interference and once in stride never faltered, coming home with a $21.50 payoff. She was half of a $123 double with Millie Zombelle wiscing the second half of the double. One better had four double tickets.

Two horses, Grand Joe, S. Hunt, $4.00, $2.80. Double Bell, L. Kellett, $2.80. Also started — Candy B. Creed, Classic Wann, Presto Gratiat, Mighty Lass C. Time — 2.18.

8th Race

Way Hal, P. Coslett, $11.40, $5.40, $3.70. Adios Direct, Hunter, $4.80, $3.60. Also started — Blue Chip C, J. Huntbach, $2.50. Also started — Gerlach's Boy, Kendall Brook, Cash Princess, driven by J. Huntbach and Skeeter Blog, driven by Guy LaRush, each paid better than $15 to win to add delight to the holders of winning tickets.

The racing was forgiful, there were no accidents to mar the sport and the crowd went wild ready and waiting for the big Black Diamond stake race next Saturday night at the Fair.

Lu's Favorite. Time — 2.13 4-5. Quinella — $95.30.

9th Race

Bellitor, K. Weeks, Nancy Bunn, A. Caugher, Nyda Dale C. R. Kelly. Also started — Miss Imbert, Good Time Johnny, Judy's Echo, Time — 2.18 3-5. No mutuel payoff.

Matched Race

Joe Yankee Wann won over J. J. Wann in 2.06 3-5.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Charlton Heston takes on a comic role as an ROTC officer at a military academy run by nuns on the Monday Night Movie "The Private War of Major Benson," on channel 13, at 9:00.
- Robert Culp and Bill Cosby are joined by Culp's wife Frances Nayen portraying a Chinese empress plotting to overthrow the Chinese Communist regime, on I Spy, on channel 9, at 9:30, channel 8, at 10:00.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Howdy Doody (11)
News (11) (13)
Jeopardy (4)
Dialing for Dollars (8)
FBI (12)
Dark Shadows (7)
7.00—Honeymooners (4)
Day In Is It? (6)
My Three Sons (7)
True Adventure (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—Gomahoke (4) (7) (10)
Day In Is It? (6) (11) (13)
The Monkees (8)
Lucille Ball (9)
Cowboy In Africa (12)
8.00—Suspense Theatre (8)
Bonanza! (11) (13)
8.30—Lucille Ball (4) (7)
Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (13)
Family Affair (9)
Sat Patrol (8)
Political Talk (10)
9.00—Andy Griffith (4) (7) (10)
Good Company (6) (11) (13)
Comedy Playhouse (8)
Movie: "Hell Is Sold" (9)
MOVIE: "The Private War of Major Benson" (13)
9.30—Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
Premiere (6) (11) (12)
Spy (8)
10.00—Perry Mason (4) (7) (10)
Spy (8)
10.30—Johnny Carson (4)
Canada: 101 (6)
NYPD (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Jackpot (6) (10)
Lucille Ball (9)
Let Me Speak To The Coach, Is In Africa (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "No, My Darling Daughter" (8)
Best of Probe (9)
12.00—Tonight Show Goes To School (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "They Knew Mr. Knight" (8)
12.00—On The Spot (13)
12.30—MOVIE: "Three Texas Steers" (13)

TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
How's Business (8)
Dialing for $ (10)
Merv Griffin (12)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Dark Shadows (11)
7.00—Virginian (12)
Adventures in Dairyrido (6)
Day It Is (8)
Hunt Gunby (7)
America (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
Newsmagazine (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
Invaders (13)
10.30—Merv Griffin (6) (11) (13)
Jackpot (6) (10)
Viewpoint (8)
Beverly Hillbp (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (4)
Stream of Jeannie (8)
Garrison's Gorillas (12)
11.00—Movie: "Wells Fargo" (6)
Showtime (9)
Showtime (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Saratoga Trunk" (8)
Ironside (9)
It Takes A Thief (12)
8.00—Music Hall (8) (11) (13)
Man's Emotional World (4) (7)
Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
Dark Shadows (10)
10.00—Of Many America (6) (7) (10)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
Invaders (13)
10.30—Merv Griffin (6) (11) (13)
Jackpot (6) (10)
Viewpoint (8)
Johnny Carson (4) (7) (10)
Jack Benny Show (9)
Garrison's Gorillas (12)
11.00—Movie: "Wells Fargo" (6)
Showtime (9) (13)
Showtime (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Love At Twenty" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Fire Over Africa" (13)

Planes Takes SHBL Series With Four Wins in Five

Although an article was in error in reporting that Planes of Canniffon had taken the Planes-Latta best of seven by winning three of four, it was actually more early than wrong.

The Canniffon nine made the report just a few days early Saturday when they downed Latta 6 to take the series with four wins in five games.

Planes' pitcher Bob Chappell led his team to victory with a five-inning performance in which he allowed the Latta hitters three hits while walking five and striking out two. Garnet Adams relieved in the sixth and finished the game by striking out three, walking one, and allowing only one hit.

Bob Smith pitched the first three innings and the last five, being given a recess in the fourth while Doug Geen took over.

Smith struck out eight, walked four, and allowed nine hits. Geen struck out one and walked three.

Planes hitters were Bob Liffman with three singles and Eric Emerson and Bob Moon with two safeties. John Tweedy and Ron Urch had one single each.

Murray Whitmore had a double for Latta and Terry Casselman, Damon Richardson, and Bob Smith had singles.

In the other SHBL playoff series, Reed edged Shannon Hills 6-5 to tie it up at three wins each.



Mom, the Pants Are Too Big

Christopher Sandoval, 4, is a precocious percussionist in a youth band in Santa Barbara, Calif., at an age when most kids can't handle the drumsticks that come with fried chicken. But a snappy march tempo means a lot of leg work and when your Spanish costume is a bit too loose, you face a choice of dropping the beat or dropping the pants. (AP Photo)

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Commercial: Belvedere at Pt. T pm.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Bayside at Trenton Motors, 8:30 pm.
TONIGHT — OASA-Midget "C": Stones at Tweed (Agricultural Fairgrounds).
TUESDAY — Commercial: City vs. Brooks, 7 p.m.; Stinson Aircraft vs. Diamond, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY — Departmental: Bancroft vs. Trenton, 6:30 p.m. (Mill).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs. Bancroft, 6:30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Richard Ellis vs. Dixie Lee, 8:30 p.m.
GIRLS' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs. Mosaic Lodge, 6:30 p.m. (Albert College).
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Int. "C": Madoc vs. Trenton Legion, series winner; Peewee "B": Belleville Legion vs. Trenton Legion, series winner; Trenton at Belleville, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Tyke: Alhambra vs. Deseronto (PKD); BNEW vs. Centreton (CNR), at 6:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Midget: Bob's Auto vs. Golden Mile, (PKD); Riverside vs. Rayman, (SWC); 6:15 p.m. Peewee: Trenton Park vs. Sizer, (PKD); Bayview vs. Rayman (YMCA), at 6:15 p.m.
LACROSSE
TUESDAY — Campbellford at Trenton, 8 p.m.

OASA Playoff Rolls

INTERMEDIATE "B"

Trenton downed Picton 7-4 in the first game of best-of-three...set; second game is Trenton Wednesday, 8.15.

INTERMEDIATE "C"

Gosport defeated Brighton 6-5 in 11 innings to take their best-of-three series; Gosport enters second round with to-night's game against Madoc at 6.15 in Brighton.

Verona opens second round series at Napanee at 8.15 tonight; winner of this best of-three set will play Gosport-Madoc winner.

JUNIOR "B"

Point Anne Cementmen open their first round playoffs Saturday night at home to Trenton at 6.30; second game in Trenton Tuesday, Aug. 20, at 8.15.

MIDGET "B"

Trenton opened their best-of-three series against Hastings with a 6-5 win in 11 innings in the first round set.

BANTAM "B"

Trenton meets Brighton tonight in Brighton School to open their first round series.

PEEWEE "B"

Colborne and Trenton open their best-of-three series at Trenton's Centennial Park tonight at 6 p.m.

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MONDAY

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6.00—Jim O'Cock Report: news, sports, commentary and markets.
10.30—Best of Show with Professor Hendy philosopher Hendy David Adkins.

TUESDAY

6.00—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Adkins.
8.30—Around Town with Les Durard and Sandy Wright: the good word with Bob Hamilton.
10.35—Assignment: Belleville, Trenton, Picton bits announcements.
11.06—Sunrise Semester: Belleville, Trenton, Picton bits announcements.

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MONDAY

2.30—Piano Portraits: lilting melodies with Peter Nero, Roger Williams, Peter Duchin.
7.30—Why Not Call?: A re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ-AM Open Line Show with Tom Hedrington.

TUESDAY

8.30—Morning Concert: favorite classics — performed by the world's greatest artists.
12 Noon—BBC News.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	398	75	136	.342
Monday, Oak	343	42	101	.294
Oliva, Min	385	67	113	.294
Harrelson, Bos	366	61	107	.292
Uhlaender, Min	438	43	126	.288
Andrews, Bos	367	52	103	.281
Campaneris, Oak	430	57	120	.279
White, NY	403	63	112	.278
Cater, Oak	322	31	89	.276
F. Howard, Was	413	54	114	.276
Rans—McAuliffe, Detroit, 74; Yastrzemski, Boston; White, 82. Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, 95; F. Howard, 80.				
Hits—Campaneris, Uhlaender, 126.				
Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 29; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 26.				
Home runs—F. Howard, 32; Harrelson, 29.				

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pgh	384	39	126	.328
Clemente, Pgh	411	61	133	.324
A.-Johnson, Cin	432	59	139	.322
F. Alou, Atl	476	49	147	.309
Helms, Cin	406	59	124	.305
Flood, StL	474	63	142	.300
McCovey, SF	355	59	106	.299
T. May, Cin	414	53	123	.297
Millan, Atl	394	52	115	.292
Staub, Hou	411	64	120	.292
Runs—Rose, 67; Brock, 58; Louis, 67.				
Runs batted in—McCovey, 76; Perez, Cincinnati, 8, Williams, Chicago, 65.				
Hits—F. Alou, 147; Flood, 142.				
Doubles—Brock, 35; Rose, Staub, 29.				
Home runs—McCovey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 23.				

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Deborah Kerr and David Niven star in "Prudence And The Pill". Performances at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10. Feature Times — 2.10, 7.10, 9.20.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Wild In The Streets" starring Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Diane Varsi, Ed Begley, 7.30 — 9.35. Matinee Daily 2.00 p.m.

ORDERED TO STOP

JERUSALEM (AP) — All former Jordanian civil servants in the Israeli occupied west bank of the Jordan River, have been ordered to stop working for Israel, Arab sources reported. The 12,000 teachers, doctors, and nurses are paid by both Israel and Jordan.

Negroes and Women Get Break As Stars in New TV Series

TV Column

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Network television's new season may go down in the books as a time when two minority groups — television minorities anyway — receive some unusual if overdue attention.

Negroes will star, co-star and be featured cast members in at least one-quarter of next season's shows, not even counting the 13 variety programs and all the movie reruns. Most dramatic series are going to episodes built around Negro guest stars, whether the programs are westerns or situation comedies.

Less publicized but certainly new is the emergence of women as stars in a medium which over the years has used girls primarily to brighten up the screens, add mild love interest to stale plots and provide an excuse for publicity pictures of a type believed to be favored by magazine and newspaper picture editors.

In the forthcoming season, two women will have their own variety hours—Carol Burnett and Phyllis Diller, both funny but neither the femme fatale type.

Doris Day and Diahann Carroll will be starring in new situation comedies. Both will be playing widows with children. Lucille Ball will also be around as usual, this time frankly over 26 because her own two teen-agers, Lucie and Desi Arnaz, will co-star as her kids.

Over the seasons, older women—that means anything over 25 in TV land—have been demonstrating their staying power while the pretty young things have been as dispensable as facial tissues.

There are assorted reasons for television's continuing girl problem. One theory is that the audience likes an adventurous heroes to be fancy free, so the women can dream and the men can identify. Besides a steady girlfriend is a nuisance in stories where the emphasis is on action.

Women, an important even dominating part of the television audience, are more likely to resent gorgeous young things but feel comfortable and unthreatened by comediennes or motherly types.

Local Minors in and Out

Midgets Out of Playoffs, Bantams in at One-All

The Belleville EOBA Midgets and Bantams made one and lost one this weekend in two best of three playdowns this weekend.

The Midgets dropped the series by losing two straight to the Oshawa Legion nine, 9-3 and 8-2.

The Bantams fared better, splitting the first two games with a 7-3 loss and an 11-6 win with Peterborough. The third and deciding game of that contest will be played on Aug. 17, Saturday, in Peterborough.

The Midgets took their first of the two straight losses Friday night as they defaulted the game after two of the locals were ejected in the seventh.

Steve Moore and Wayne Farrell took the mound for the locals in the second game and lasted as they were playing up eight runs on nine hits and no Belleville errors.

Oshawa pitcher Allan Taylor won the game and the series for his team by giving up two runs on seven hits and three Oshawa errors.

The Belleville batters walked four and struck out eight. Taylor walked four and struck out 10.

Paul Hall led the Belleville Midgets at the plate with a double and two singles. Rick Graham hit two singles, and Brian Coughlin and Rick Meagher hit a single apiece.

Paul Britton and Les Kirally led Oshawa hitting with a double and a single each.

The better-faring Bantams of Belleville started off the series with a Friday night loss to Peterborough, 7-5.

Dave Cowell pitched for Belleville and took the loss while allowing seven tallies on 13 connections. He walked one and struck out 11.

Peterborough pitched Bidwell and Hughey. They allowed the five Belleville scores on ten hits while striking out 12 and walking two.

Barry Culkin led the local hitters with a triple and two singles. Paul Wolfe and Doug Scrush hit two safeties each and Stan Brooks had a double. Singles went to Dan Lapenette and Mike Goegan.

Gibson led Peterborough with a triple and a single.

In the second game of the series, Belleville tied it up with an 11-6 win behind the combined pitching of David Wood and Stan Brooks. The two local hurlers allowed Peterborough six runs on 11 hits and one Belleville error. They walked three and struck out seven.

Davidson, Hughey and Bidell pitched for Peterborough, allowing 11 runs on 12 hits and five Peterborough errors. They struck out 12 and walked two.

Top hitter for Belleville was Mike Goegan with a triple and two singles. Barry Culkin hit a double and a single, Dave Wood had a triple, and Rick Meagher, Brian Cousins, Dan Lapenette, Paul Wolfe, and Allan Wood hit singles.

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McFadden led the Peterborough nine with a double and a single.

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Lose 3rd of Series

Joyces Facing End of Road With Kingston in Driver's Seat

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — The Belleville Joyces beat Kingston Centennials three games straight at one stage during their breeze to this summer's Eastern Ontario senior baseball pennant. But now, the Realtors find themselves faced with the same task to keep from being ousted for the year by the defending provincial champions.

The Centennials put the Joyces' backs to the wall here yesterday with a 5-3 verdict to give them a 3-1 stranglehold in their best-of-seven EOBA playoff set.

Left-handed hurling ace Doug McIlroy was responsible for the costly Belleville loss, throwing a sharp four-hitter, and striking out every player on Belleville's roster — except shortstop Gary Goyer — at least once.

McIlroy's final tally came to 14 whiffs, while the hard-throwing southpaw walked six batters. His mound performance, together with a four-alarm offensive display by his mates in the seventh, gave the Joyces cause for concern about their immediate — let alone long-term — playoff plans.

Trailing 3-1, the Centennials concocted a three - run outburst in the seventh to ruin what had been a fine two-hit effort by Joyce moundsman Rodger Hunter.

Three walks by Hunter (one of them intentional), a double by leading Kingston hitter Ron Earl, and Clyde Harris' single brought the Centennials back to a 3-2 even keel.

With runners on first and third, one out, and instructions from coach Al Kelleher to "go for the double play," the Joyces got their opportunity to get out of the inning when Goodridge bounced a ground ball toward short.

Goyer flipped to Asselstine to force Harris at second, but the relay to first missed Goodridge by a step while Earl crossed the plate with the fourth Kingston run.

Hunter, who gave up but seven Centennial hits, issued eight walks, while striking out seven. He was relieved in the eighth by Joe Hastings after a leadoff single by Kingston's Ed-wyn Watts. Hastings gave up the last Centennial run on two singles.

As in Wednesday's 5-1 Belleville defeat at the hands of Centennial "righlie" Keith Weese, the Joyces could manage no more than one hit in any inning. Goyer's hard line-out to right field in the fifth frame was actually the only time a Belleville batter put good wood on one of McIlroy's deliveries.

But unlike Wednesday's game the Joyces yesterday really put on a display of opportunity-taking.

Ralph Plane, on with a first-inning walk, stole second and scampered home to open the scoring when Kingston catcher Wayne Carey heaved the ball over the second-sacker's head.

Belleville led 1-0 without getting a hit.

Then in the fifth, Larry Soule led off with a walk, was bunted to second by Rodger Hunter, and came into third on Plane's shallow single to left. Again, Carey was the goat for Kingston, as his bad toss back to the mound got through the infield, and permitted Soule to score the second run for the Realtors.

The third Joyce display of capitalizing came in the sixth. Pat Asselstine took a free pass from McIlroy, stole second, and advanced to third on a passed ball by Carey, his third error of the game.

Asselstine tallied the third Belleville run as right-fielder Doug Dafoe came through with a clutch two-out single.

The Joyces has become an exercise in frustration for the Joyces. They have lost both home games to date, each before crowds far in excess of the poor turnouts that plagued the EOBA leaders throughout the regular schedule.

Belleville defeated the Limestone City crew in six of seven meetings before the playoff series began, but now find themselves a long way from elimination to the same club.

And, individually, the most befuddled Realtors must be shortstop Gary Goyer and catcher Larry Mavety, who between them paced the team and league in virtually every hitting department during the regular schedule, but can't seem to get untracked in the Kingston series.

Mavely's infield single was the only safety contributed between the two sluggers in their eight plate appearances yesterday.

And K seems to be their hitting — le lack of it — that the locals feel is costing them dearly.

"It would be easy to say we'd do better if 'Latch' were here," said one Realtor player, "but it's not our pitching that's killing us — Rodger Hunter only gave up seven hits."

He was referring to the absence of Bill Latchford, now writing examinations in his Ottawa summer teachers' course. The Belleville mound stalwart has made only one playoff appearance, after compiling a 6-0 season's record, best in the EOBA loop.

Following yesterday's game, newly-returned coach Al Kelleher "had a little talk" with the Joyces behind a dressing room's closed doors, with a roared "10 men left on base" the only escaping sound.

Afterwards, the Joyces served notice that their next game — probably at the Belleville Fairgrounds next Sunday after the departure of the Fair — would not be their last.

Box Scores

BELLEVILLE

	ab	r	h	rbi
Plane, 1st	3	1	0	0
Woods, rf	2	0	0	0
Soule, cf	3	1	0	0
Dafoe, lf	3	0	1	1
M. Hunter, 3rd	4	0	1	0
Asselstine, 2nd	3	1	0	0
Dafoe, lf	1	0	1	1
Soule, cf	1	0	0	0
R. Hunter, p	3	0	0	0
Goyer, ss	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	4	2

*Hit for Hunter in 9th)

KINGSTON

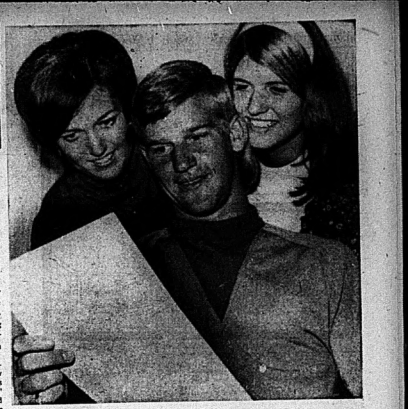
	ab	r	h	rbi
Coffey, cf	4	0	0	0
Earl, c	4	1	1	0
White, 1st	4	0	0	0
Harris, rf	4	0	1	1
Goodridge, 3rd	3	1	1	1
Carey, c	0	0	0	0
Smeland, lf	3	0	0	0
Asselstine, 2nd	3	1	1	1
McIlroy, p	3	0	0	0
*Davis	0	0	0	0
**Kyle, c	1	0	0	0
***Watts, lf	2	1	1	0
Totals	31	5	5	2

*Hit for Carey in 8th)
**For Davis in 7th
***For Smeland in 8th)

Line Score:
Belleville 100 011 000—3 4 1
Kingston 010 000 31x—5 7 4



Rodger Hunter Takes Loss



"It's A Living!"

Bobby Orr, 20-year-old defenceman for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, looks over his recently-signed contract in Orillia, Ont., with his sisters Barbara (left) and Ann Lawton of Cleveland. Orr has good reason to smile, as the contract is worth a reported $400,000. (CP Photo).

Leading County Race . . .

Skipper Sees Friend in Need

Jack Sills, skipper of the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club's "Windrift" lost the weekend Prince Edward County Race for a pretty good reason:

He stopped to help a friend.

The "Windrift," leading as the 11-boat field swept around Simpson Island, tacked his boat around and out of the race as he saw Bob Lanning's "Junge" go aground on one of the island's shoals.

The crews and captains of the two boats worked on getting the yacht off the shoal until early Sunday.

Meanwhile, back at the Belleville harbor . . . the Evangeline III, Belleville, under Skipper Jeffrey Catford crossed the finish line at 3.15 a.m. Sunday, nearly an hour before the Griffon, the Grenadier, the Serendipity, the Varuna, and the Stormvogel slipped into the harbor within two minutes of each other.

On corrected time, the Grenadier, under Dr. Robert Clapp of Picton, took first place for the second time and the 103-mile race around Prince Edward County is only in its second year.

The Serendipity of Dr. Ken Douglas, Belleville, was second; Stormvogel, from Rochester, N.Y., under Capt. Storm was third; Griffon II of Kingston, under Capt. Higgins was fourth; Varuna, Trenton, under Grant Rathbun was fifth; Evangeline III was sixth, and Jack Braiden's Jack Tar, Belleville, was seventh.

The Kal III of Toronto, under Capt. Struthers, went aground off Forester Island near Deseronto and the Cal Gordons under Dr. Robert Clapp ran into severe weather conditions near that same island and was forced to abandon the race.

The finishing boats ran the entire 103-mile course in less than 19 hours.

Ex-pro Takes Amateur Honors

EDMONTON (CP) — "I didn't think I was going to be a medallist. I just wanted to play as well as I could."

Jim Doyle sipped a beer and talked about the breaks of the game after defeating Gary Cowan of Kitchener 4 and 3 to win the Canadian amateur golf championship Sunday.

Doyle, an expro fessional from Winnipeg, said he caught Cowan on a day when Cowan "wasn't playing as well as he can."

"What can you say about it? Really good players can go out and have a horrible day. That's the game of golf.

"Gary has done everything a guy can do in amateur golf. To beat someone of his statute is a great honor."

Doyle beat Cowan on and near the greens.

He said his iron play was the best it's ever been" and that he putted as well as I can putt."

On the second hole, for instance, he canned a 10-footer for a birdie. On three he hung a birdie putt on the lip. On four, he dropped a 27-footer for another birdie. On 17, he sank an eight-foot birdie putt. On 42 he dropped an 18-footer for a birdie.

His short iron game was just as impressive. On five, he blasted from a trap to within 14 inches of the pin. On 14, he sank a chip shot from 50 feet for a birdie. On 30, he chipped to within a foot of the pin.

Cowan's longer irons were consistently inside Cowan's although Cowan was just as consistently longer off the tee.

When the match ended on the 32rd hole, Doyle was about one under par and Cowan about three over.

Cowan couldn't buy a break. On four consecutive holes—23 through 26—he hit putts that could have gone in. Two lipped and rolled out.

On 18, his good recovery through the trees was bound for the green, but caught a little roll and ended instead in a sand trap.

Doyle won his way into the final by defeating Stu Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., 2 and 1. Cowan made it with a 1-up victory over Bob Wylie of Calgary.

Champ Enters Final

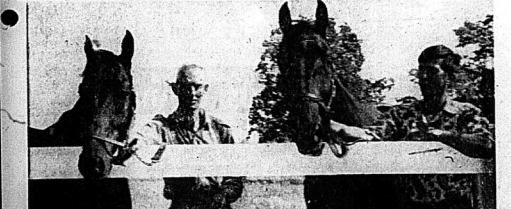
Davey Jones won't have any trouble picking his toughest opponent for the Bay of Quinte Golf Club Senior Men's Championship finals.

Although the reigning champ hesitated last week to predict the toughest opponent of three challengers who made it to Sunday's semi-finals, Bill Philp took it out of his hands when he beat Hank Fitzgerald Jr., two in one in their match play 18-hole contest.

Jones made sure he'd be there to defend his title with a three-and-two Sunday win over challenger Roger Ling.

The finals of the championship competition will be Sunday, Aug. 25, with Jones and Philp facing each other over a 36-hole round on the club's 18-hole course.

Jones plays the par - 71 Quinte layout with a two-handicap while Philp makes the rounds with a handicap of five.



Consecon Duo Set A Mean Pace

"R. Yankee Wann" (left) and "J. J. Wann" staged a fast-stepping match race at the Fairgrounds Saturday night to highlight the weekly harness racing card. The pair of big-time circuit pacers, shown with Consecon area owners Cam Wannamaker and Reg. Boily, ran their mile around the 2.06 mark, a full four seconds better than this season's fastest heat by regulars on the local circuit. (See page 8 for full results of Saturday's card.)

by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

Putting the cleats on the other foot, for a change, we wonder how irate baseball fans in Buffalo, Dallas, and Milwaukee must be at seeing their hopes for a National League franchise vanish with the selection of Montreal's bid.

It's all very well for Canadians to be indignant when our neighbors to the south come out on top of the totem so often when bobbing for sport plumbs such as broadcast rights.

Uncle Sam's way with a buck can make cautious Canadian financing look pretty penny-ante.

Remember when Vancouver lost out in her bid for an expansion National Hockey League entry?

We cried "foul", "Yankee-catering," and "we invented this game and they can't take it away from us!"

Ardent hockey fans demanded everything short of cutting along the dotted line of the 49th parallel, and rowing Canada another 20 degrees north of those greedy capitalists.

Well, it's turnabout time.

Buffalo, Dallas, and Milwaukee, each of which has proven its ability to accomodate major league baseball football or baseball teams, are standing by watching as Montreal prepares to bring big-time baseball to Canada.

And what must Milwaukee fans think? Their Braves won a World Series before leaving for Atlanta's peachy Georgia shores, and there was never any doubt about the Wisconsin city's ability to muster a creditable turnout of spectators.

While Montreal's closest previous attempt at big-league baseball — the International League's Royals — could never attract more than 600,000 fans to their park in as many as 77 home games a year.

You have to sympathize with the disappointed sportsmen in the three U.S. cities at seeing their chance go out the window — at least for now — to provide homes for their national game.

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This year's study shows 64 per cent will be standard size, 25 percent intermediate and 11 percent compact. V-8 engine will power 78 percent, six cylinders 20 percent and V-8s 2 per cent. Body styles will be 56 per cent four-door sedans 25 per cent two-door hardtops and 8 per cent station wagons.

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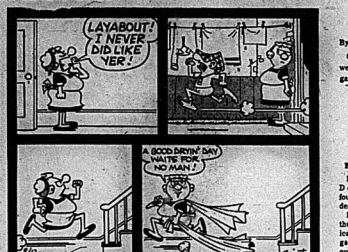
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'Vulture' Outlasts Befuddled Reds...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati Reds spent a long weekend trying to clip Phil Regan's wings, but neither bats nor fists could keep the Vulture from his appointed rounds.

Billy Williams' three-run inside-the-park homer in the 15th inning Sunday sent Chicago Cubs past Cincinnati 8-5, giving Regan his second victory over the Reds in less than 24 hours.

But Regan, who has been preying on National League batters in three runners with Los Angeles and Chicago, had to work 7 2-3 innings—his longest stint since 1965—before nailing the victory.

Saturday night the 31-year-old right-hander survived a two-run homer by Lee May and a scuffle with Pete Rose while subduing the Reds 8-5. Sunday he gave up a tying two-run homer to Tommy Helms in the eighth, then hurled six scoreless innings before giving way to a pinch hitter in the 15th.

After Williams' second homer of the game broke a 5-5 deadlock, Jack Lamabe stepped up the Reds, preserving Regan's seventh straight victory and 10th in 12 decisions this year.

Los Angeles' Don Drysdale beat Philadelphia 1-0 for his eighth shutout; Felix Millan's five hits paced Atlanta to a 5-3 victory over first place St. Louis; San Francisco swept a twin bill from New York Mets 2-1 and 5-0 behind southpaws Ray Sadecki and Mike McCormick, and Houston trimmed Pittsburgh 5-1 in other National League games.

Regan, nicknamed the Vulture three years ago while running up a 14-1 record as relief for the Dodgers, made his 53rd appearance of the season Sunday. Williams, batting .313, got the victory with relief help from Phil Ortelo as Atlanta ended the Cards' winning streak at four games.

...While Tiger Hitter Chooses Bosox for Prey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this age of specialization, Detroit's Gates Brown has found his niche. His specialty is destroying Boston Red Sox.

Brown did it twice Sunday as the Tigers stretched their American League lead to a fat seven games with a 5-4, 6-5 sweep over the Red Sox.

In the first game, Brown tagged a 14th inning pinch homer for the winning run. It was his fourth pinch-hitting appearance against Boston this season and his third homer. The other time he only doubled.

In the nightcap, Detroit Manager Mayo Smith played unfaithy, inserting Brown in the starting line-up. Sure enough, Gates delivered a ninth-inning single that climaxed a four-run rally and gave the Tigers the sweep.

Elsewhere, Minnesota walloped New York Yankees 11-2, California rocked Baltimore 11-1, Oakland whipped Washington 8-3 and Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Chicago White Sox 6-1 and 2-1.

Brown, who batted only 91 times last season and has been to the plate just 52 times this season, connected against reliever Lee Stange in the first game and made a winner of Mickey Lolich.

Before Brown connected, Wayne Comer and Bill Freehan had homered, helping the Tigers wipe out Boston's early bulge. Joe Foy and Dalton Jones tagged two-run homers for the Red Sox.

Two Reggie Smith homers had helped Boston to a 3-2 lead in the second game before the Tigers rallied in the ninth. Jim Price walked and moved up on Freehan's single. Then consecutive singles by Dick McAuliffe, Mickey Stanley and Al Kaline tied the score and set the stage for Brown, who singled the winner across through the drawn-in infield.

Rick Reichardt drove in six runs with a base-loaded triple and two singles as the Angels blitzed Baltimore.

Tom Satriano had five hits including a homer and two doubles, and Vic Davalillo had four hits for the Angels. Jim McGlothlin rode the heavy support to his seventh victory.

Minnesota's Dean Chance had the same kind of support, with the Twins battering four Yankee pitchers for 16 hits. Rod Care had four singles and Tony Oliva four runs batted in on a single and a three-run homer. Chance pitched a four-hitter for his 11th victory.

Dick Green, Reggie Jackson and Joe Keough all powered two-run homers to ease the Athletics past the Senators. Jim Nash allowed only one hit after the second inning and won his 10th game.

Stan Williams pitched a four-hitter and Russ Snyder's pinch single in the second inning drove in a pair of runs as the Indians took the first game from Chicago.

Sport Briefs

HARRIETSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Andy Murdison Jr. of Toronto narrowly missed setting a Canadian ski jump record of 132.feet here Sunday during the Ontario water ski championships but took first place anyway. Murdison lost the tow rope and sank into the water during his big leap and it was counted as a "fall". The Canadian record is 131 feet. The jumper reeled off a record jump of 121 feet and that tied him with Scott Griffith, 26, also of Toronto. The judges decided Murdison executed the better form and Griffith placed second. Third was Cam Macdonald, 25, of Hespeler who flew 120 feet. On Saturday Cam Weale of Port Credit took the boy's jump competition — for age 14 to 16 — with an 87-foot leap. The record is 100 feet.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision granting Montreal a National League baseball franchise for 1969 should be reversed, Democratic Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, said Saturday. "Milwaukee is ready to resume its rightful place as a major league city in 1969," he said in a letter to league commissioner William D. Eckert. "Apparently Montreal is not."

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WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Jim Ryun, world record holder for the mile, raced to victory in 3:55.9 in a pre-Olympic test Saturday at Mt. San Antonio College. It was his first competitive mile since he missed the national collegiate championship and the Olympic trials because of illness.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Albert Branham of Edmonton claimed a world record in the superstock-D drag racing classification Saturday by covering a measured quarter-mile in 11.37 seconds. Branham drove the car, owned by his father and dubbed Old Trapper, two-hundreds of a second faster than the previous mark set last June in Pensacola, Fla., by Don Brewer of Forest Park, Ga.

Major League Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	74	42	.638	—
Baltimore	66	48	.579	7
Boston	62	54	.534	12
Cleveland	60	56	.517	14
Oakland	63	55	.522	13½
Minnesota	54	59	.478	18½
New York	53	60	.469	20½
California	53	63	.457	21
Chicago	48	65	.425	24½

Results Saturday

Cleveland 3 Chicago
Boston 3-7 Detroit 4
Oakland 4 Washington 1
California 6 Baltimore 1
Minnesota 3 New York 2

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	70	41	.630	—
Chicago	62	53	.539	14
San Francisco	60	56	.517	15½
Atlanta	57	57	.500	18
Cincinnati	57	58	.509	18½
Pittsburgh	56	61	.479	20
Philadelphia	53	61	.465	21½
Los Angeles	53	64	.453	23
New York	54	66	.450	23½
Houston	51	68	.436	25

Results Saturday

St. Louis 7 Atlanta 1
Chicago 8 Cincinnati 5
Pittsburgh 3-7 Houston 16-4
Philadelphia 2 Los Angeles 3
New York 3-5 San Francisco 1-1

Crothers Scratched

Bailey Eats Cinders Of Young B.C. Miler

TORONTO (CP) — There were few surprises in the two-day Canadian Olympic track and field trials that concluded Sunday.

But in one upset, although the time was far from any international standard, Norm Tyerise of Vancouver loped home first in the 1,500-metre final Sunday.

The 21-year-old New Westminster native left favored Dave Bailey of Toronto floundering in third place behind Dave Kerr of Toronto. His winning time was three minutes, 47.5 seconds.

Bailey was the first Canadian to run the mile in under four minutes, and he held the Canadian native. 1,500-metre record of 3:41.7 until Tyerise edged him last week in Vancouver in 3:39.6.

"I just couldn't believe the pace," remarked Tyerise, a third-year history major at the University of Oregon who hung in third place through most of the race.

"It was a real surprise. But the thing was to beat Bailey, not to try for any records."

Another surprise was 18-year-old Cheryl Sommers of Winnipeg, who Saturday touted the women's 3,000 metres in 4:34 to reduce by four-tenths of a second the Canadian open and native marks established by Bobbie-Ann Picco of Toronto in 1967.

As expected, Henry Jerome of Vancouver won the trials' 100 and 200 in easy fashion. Joan Fisher of Ottawa had victories in the women's 200 and 400 events.

Bill Greenough of Vancouver, who won the long jump at 24-11 and the triple jump at 49 feet, one-half inch, was the only other double winner.

Miss Fisher won the 400 in 55.4 seconds and the 200 in 24.4 while Jerome took the 100 in a relatively slow 10.3 and the 200 in 21 seconds flat.

In heats for the 200 Jerome got a rise out of the crowd, which totalled 12,500 for the two days, by running against Louis Leprohon of Quebec while still wearing his sweat pants. Leprohon won the heat, but it didn't matter since both qualified for the final when two other scheduled runners dropped out of the heat.

The competition had its sober moments as well, especially when pole vaulter Gerry Moro of Trail, B.C., aggravated a damaged achilles tendon in his right ankle after winning with a jump of 15-3 and trying for 15-9.

There also was a hush when it was announced that Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., had withdrawn from the final of the 800 because of an inflamed achilles tendon in his left ankle.

Moro, one of Canada's best all-round athletes, picked up the original injury about four months ago while running the 400 hurdles. He said Sunday his Olympic hopes now are ended.

He was to be x-rayed to determine the full extent of the injury. Crothers, however, was not as seriously injured.

The other men who came out winners, and with good chances at one of the 20 Olympic berths, were Dave Steen of Toronto with a heave of 58-6 in the shot put, Brian Donnelly of Toronto with a time of 14.5 in the 110 hurdles, Don Domansky of Port Arthur, Ont., who won the 400 in 46.7, Bill Heikkila of Toronto with a heave of 235 feet in the javelin and Peter Bustak of Toronto, who took the 10,000 metres in 29:19.4.

The other men winners were Ray Varey of Hamilton with an unofficial time of 8:52 in the 3,000-metre steeplechase, Mike Cairns of Edmonton with a hammer toss of 175-3, George Puce of Toronto with a discus heave of 178-9 and Bob Finlay of Toronto, who won the 5,000 metre grind in 13:58.2. Wilf Wedmann of Vancouver won the high jump at 6-8.

Varey's steeplechase time became unofficial when it was discovered after the event that the course was 35 yards short and the water jump was a foot under regulation length.

Another Canadian native record amended was in the women's javelin, when Jay Dalgren of Vancouver had a toss of 174-1 to extend the record of 167-1 she established in 1967.

Debbie Brill of Vancouver won the women's high jump at 5-6 while Irene Piotrowski of Trail charged to an 11.7 clocking in the 100-metre dash. Carol Martin of Vancouver won the women's discus at 168-4. Abby Hoffman of Toronto the 800 in 2:07.2. Joan Hendry of Quebec City long jump at 18 feet, eight inches and Maureen Dowds of Winnipeg the shot put at 46.7.

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What Defence?

Ti-Cats Are Tame In Purring Past Als

HAMILTON (CP) — The Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats won their home opener 31-25 over Montreal Alouettes Saturday night but left the fans wondering what has happened to the big team.

The Tiger-Cats reiled mostly on an awesome defence last year when they won 10 and lost four to take the Eastern Football Conference championship.

In those 14 games, Hamilton allowed only 195 points—an average of about 14 a game. The offence picked up only 250 points, third-best showing in the four-team conference.

So far this year, with essentially the same defensive personnel, Hamilton has allowed 78 points and scored 46. They lost 33-13 to Ottawa Rough Riders in their only other game this season.

For the first 20 minutes against Montreal, the Tiger-Cats looked like the steamroller of previous years. They went ahead 19-1 by the end of the first quarter and were leading 16-1 early in the second.

Montreal, behind scrambling quarterback Carroll Williams, came back and cut the lead to 16-11 by half time. Going into the final quarter, the Als were ahead 25-22.

Tommy Joe Coffey, catching and kicking, led the Tiger-Cats with three field goals, two singles off two missed field goals, and two converts for a 13-point night. Dave Fleming with two and quarterback Joe Zuger with one supplied the touchdowns.

For Montreal, Ed Tomlin, Fritz Greenlee and Andy Walton scored touchdowns and big John Baker picked up a single, four converts and a field goal.

One of Baker's converts came when he picked up the ball following a bad snap and fired a pass to Tomlin.

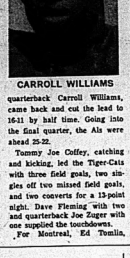
As it was, Montreal nearly pulled the game out in the late minutes. Williams, gambling on third down with two yards to go, passed to Mickey Sutton but the ball was tipped away. Sutton was wide open on Hamilton's 20-yard line.

Hamilton's defensive problems were compounded Saturday night with the loss of linebacker Herb Paterra, who slipped while moving left with the play just before half time.

He was reported later to have suffered torn ligaments in the left knee and may be out for the season.

Hamilton outrushed Montreal 198 yards to 109 while the Als outpassed their hosts 263 to 193. Williams had three passes intercepted. Hamilton fumbled three times and lost the ball twice.

Tiger-Cats had the edge 18-15 in first downs.



CARROLL WILLIAMS

U. K. Kickers Caught in Rows

LONDON (CP) — The British soccer season got off to a violent start Saturday when 50 persons were injured during a Scottish League Cup clash between Glasgow Rangers and Glasgow Celtic at Ibrox Stadium. Hundreds of spectators spilled on to the field under a hail of bottles and cans late in the game and police moved in to arrest. Eight of the casualties were taken to the hospital for treatment. Celtic won the game 3-0. There was no trouble at English First Division clashes between Liverpool and Manchester City and Manchester United and Everton. Reigning champion Manchester City was beaten 2-1 by Liverpool and United defeated Everton 3-1. Not even the tonic of a seventh-minute goal by Neil Young could save Manchester City. Bobby Crehan set 51,236 fans cheering with a headed equaliser after 24 minutes. The City defence underwent terrific hammering in the second half and it was no surprise when England international Peter Thompson snapped up Liverpool's winner 17 minutes from the end with a left-footed drive. A crowd of 62,500 saw European-champion Manchester United triumph over Everton. England World Cup star Bobby Charlton set up the pass for Irish international George Best to give United the lead at 21 minutes. Everton equalized five minutes later through Alan Ball, but Charlton restored United's lead in the 28th minute.

A game in London between Tottenham Hotspur and Arsenal provided Arsenal with its first victory at Tottenham's ground for 10 years. The score was 2-1. The 56,000 spectators were stunned in the 24th minute when Tottenham defender Phil Beal put the ball in his own goal. Arsenal made it 2-0 in the second half through John Radford. Jimmy Greaves grabbed a consolation goal six minutes before the whistle. An 80,000 crowd saw Celtic take a step toward winning the Scottish League Cup for the fourth consecutive year with its 2-0 victory over Rangers. Bob Cobb and Jimmy Johnstone scored in the first half through centre forward Willie Wallace, who seized on defensive errors by Ranger captain John Greig.

In Wild West . . .

Bombers Target Of Calgary Stampede

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders scored 21 points in the first quarter Sunday, then went on adding to it until full time when the second-rated read 43-8 over Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

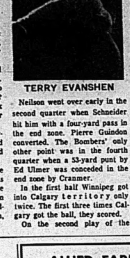
The win put the Stampeders in second place, ahead of Edmonton Eskimos and behind Saskatchewan Roughriders, in the Western Football Conference.

Calgary tight end Herm Harrison got two of five Stampeders touchdowns. Dave Cranmer, Bob Paremore and Terry Evanshen each added one.

Larry Robinson converted all five and kicked two field goals. The Stampeders' other two points came in the third quarter when Bombers quarterback John Schneider was tackled for a safety touch.

An interception by Jim Furlong led to Robinson's first field goal, a 26-yard kick. His second was 38 yards.

A holding penalty against the Stampeders erased Furlong's second interception of the game and gave Winnipeg the ball on Calgary's four-yard line, leading to Ken Neilson's touchdown, the only one for Winnipeg.



TERRY EVANSHEN

Neilson went over early in the second quarter when Schneider hit him with a four-yard pass in the end zone. Pierre Guindon converted. The Bombers' only other point was in the fourth quarter when a 53-yard punt by Ed Ulmer was conceded in the end zone by Cranmer.

In the first half Winnipeg got into Calgary territory only twice. The first three times Calgary got the ball, they scored.

On the second play of the game, Peter Liske hit Harrison on the 10 for an easy major. Four minutes later, Liske again passed 25 yards to Harrison in Winnipeg's end zone.

Then Liske lobbed a 41-yard pass to Cranmer to make it 21-0 with Robinson's convert.

A fumble recovery by Ron Payne on the Winnipeg 10 led to the Stampeders' fourth touchdown, when Paremore broke over from a yard out.

The performance gave him the lead in WFC individual scoring with 24 points. Second place is held by team-mate Robinson with 22 points.

Calgary was within reach of two other touchdowns in the third quarter, but bogged down and settled for two Robinson field goals.

The Stampeders rolled up a total offence of 373 yards, compared with 113 for Winnipeg. Stampeders got 16 first downs and the Bombers 13.

Evanshen led the passing department with 106 yards on five passes; Cranmer had three for 76 yards. Winnipeg's best performance came from Neilson, with seven passes for 76 yards.

Women's Tourney

Quinte Event Won by Visitor

By GEO. H. CARVER

Mildred Robinson, veteran Glen Lawrence, Kingston, links star, halted the three-year monopoly of Quinte's Betty Ingram here Saturday winning the Bay of Quinte's 20th Annual Women's Invitational Tournament with a seven-over-par 79. Mrs. Robinson took home the Meade-Johnson Trophy.

Shirley Glover of Quinte, a "three-year" golfer, won her first major event winning the low net Labatt Award with a 69.

A record field of 140 golfers toured the breeze-blown course. Practically every club in the district was represented with others coming from Watertown, N.Y.; Kitchener, Big Bay, and Toronto.

Cookie Cartwright, another well-known Kingston golfer, took second gross award with an 81, scoring out Betty Ingram who carded an 82. Jean Machen, Cobourg was fourth with an 84.

Marg. Thompson, Cobourg, chased Shirley Glover to the wire with a low net of 70. Marilie Brown, Kitchener turned in a 71 and Audrey Brown, CFB, Trenton a 72.

Helen Chivas, Trenton, took the tournament low putts award with 28. Arlene Mallon, Watertown, had first flight low putts with 30.

Toni Misawawa, Meadowbrook, won the second flight low gross with a score of 85. Ann Rouse and Kay Box, both of Thunderbird were next with 86 and 90.

Quinte's Betty Gregory won the flight's low net with a 73 followed by Liz Black and Vera Lewen both of Quinte who carded 75 and 76. Betty Weymark, Quinte had low putts with 31.

Quinte golfers swept the top three low gross scores in the third flight, Jenny McCue carding a 97; Alice Mulart 101 and Eva Ketcheson 102.

Joan Bishop of Whitevale topped the flight's low net scores with 71. Gloria Mact, Trenton shot a 74 and Klaudia Gardiner, Quinte a 76. Pat Wambolt, Quinte had a low putts score of 31.

Gertrude Brown, Cobourg, had the low gross in the fourth flight with a 109. Audrene Moorman, Quinte turned in a 111 as did Carmen Dison of CFB.

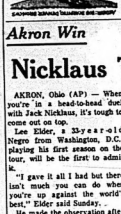
Gwen Mowston had the best low net with 75 with Gwen Sutton, Quinte having a similar score. Next was Ethel Finkiestein of Whitevale with a 78. Low putt award went to Olive Innes, Quinte with 34.

The tournament was capably handled by games captain Barbara Geerkens, assisted by Hazel Piperni, Hetty Dybie and Helen Lewis. Two mere males, Ken Lewis and Frank Geerkens also helped with the scoring.

Trophies and other awards were presented at a post-tournament buffet by women's vice president Betty O'Brien, games captain Geerkens and her associates.

Sporteaser

By EDDIE GIRAMINO



Akron Win

Nicklaus Takes Pot

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When you're in a head-to-head duel with Jack Nicklaus, it's tough to come out on top.

Lee Elder, a 33-year-old Negro from Washington, D.C., playing his first season on the tour, will be the first to admit it.

"I gave it all I had but there isn't much you can do when you're up against the world's best," Elder said Sunday.

He made the observation after losing on the fifth hole of a sudden-death playoff in the $125,000 American Golf Classic. The struggle ended when Nicklaus rolled in a four-foot birdie putt to win the $25,000 jackpot.

It was a dramatic finish before a record crowd of 23,331 at the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus now has won back-to-back tournaments after a victory drought that lasted 9½ months.

Frank Beard joined Nicklaus and Elder in the three-way play-off but dropped out after he parred the first hole.

Elder and Beard each earned $12,187.50.

At Tennis Open . . .

"Say, Don't I Know You?"

TORONTO (CP) — A six-foot-two-year-old boy in white tennis shorts stood staring up at the long-haired man in navy blue sweat pants.

"Gee, you look just like Jesus," he said as the man ran a towel over his shoulder-length blonde hair.

Torben Ulrich, 29-year-old member of Denmark's Davis Cup team, just smiled and walked away.

If Ulrich, first-seeded Ram Krishnan and Premjit Lal, both of India, and Marcello Lara of Mexico head the list of foreign players competing in the Canadian open tennis championships this week.

The colorful Ulrich warmed up for the week-long tournament Sunday in a doubles match with Don Fontana, former Canadian Davis Cup star, against John Sharpe and Harry Fauquier, both of Toronto.

He lighted a small crowd gathered outside the protective fence with his acrobatics on the clay court.

Meanwhile Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver, who won the Canadian men's closed singles title Saturday by defeating Tony Bardsley, also of Vancouver, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, 6-5, practiced.

Puddicombe, No. 6 in Canada last year and first-seeded in the closed, is not among the four domestic seeds for the open.

"I'm not worried about seedings," Puddicombe said following a half-hour workout.

"Mike (Belkin) is still the best in Canada and I don't know if I could beat him, even if he broke both his legs."

Belkin, first domestic seed in the open, Keith Carpenter of Montreal and Fauquier will not be ranked in Canada this year for failing to compete in the closed.

Miss Butt, who had not competed in a tournament since playing in the Federation Cup matches last year in Berlin, is ranked third followed by Vicki Berner of Vancouver.

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The game makes it even all around for the three teams now tied for the league's run-ner-up honors. Black Diamond, and City Hotel now stand at 28 points with 13 wins and six losses.

The league leaders are at 34 points with 17 wins and six losses.

Rightfielder Lyle Wannamaker was the most popular Hotelman at the Alemite after the Saturday game. In the top of the eleventh, Wannamaker collected the only hit of the inning for the winners, a double. He scored the winning run on third baseman Gary Gow's high fly to right field and provided the Hotelmen with the winning run.

Belvedere hurler Doug Ellis went all the way in the elongated tilt, allowing the losers three runs on five hits and two Belvedere errors.

Stinson's Scotty Reid yielded four tallies on six connections and one Stinson bobble.

Centrefielder Don Smith led off the Belvedere scoring with a wind-driven homer into right field in the first.

Dale Duvall hit a single and a triple for the winners while Wannamaker added an early-inning single to his eleventh-inning double, and second-baseman Rusty Garvin contributed a single.

Stinson collected their three runs on a single and a double by centrefielder Rick Locke, and singles by Don Boyle, Reid and Jack Whiting.

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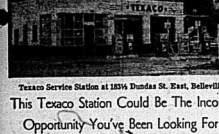
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Under the programs, Canadian companies are given grants of 40 per cent towards their exploration costs if a producing mine results, the grants become loans.

"The company now will have the pleasure of converting its grant to a loan and repaying that loan," Mr. Chretien told about 200 company officials, stockholders and other guests.

Arctic is located about 35 miles northwest of Whitehorse and is on the original gold rush trail of the Klondike. It was first claim staked 60 years ago.

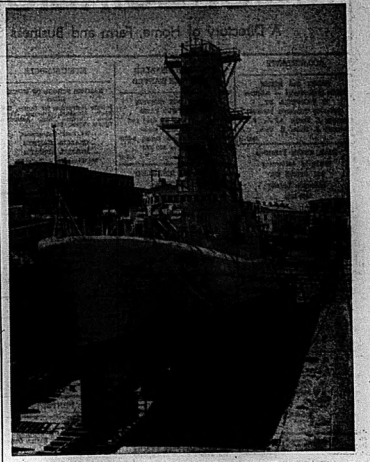
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Terra Nova on Terra Firma

The destroyer escort Terra Nova sits in Halifax Shipyards drydock, undergoing conversion that will make her one of the most advanced fighting ships in the Maritime Command fleet. The refit is scheduled to be completed this fall. (CP Photo)

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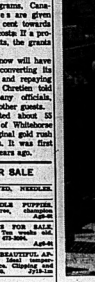
Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Salid
5 Chestnut hunk
9 Pin
13 Alley prop
14 Infinitive of extent of space
15 Small wild ox
16 Short for office worker
17 Inclined to act hastily
18 Shade of green
19 Electronic device
20 Explode
22 Hastile answer
23 Prefix for upper
25 Outing city
28 Portion of speaking; say
32 Passingly well
33 Humiliated
34 Shale; Abbr.
35 Hindu dilettante
36 Strength
37 Strength
38 Lair
39 Letter
40 Covered with concrete
41 Pronoun
44 Expressed a request
45 Fur bear that
46 Quiet movement
48 To hand
49 Reduction to lower rank
53 Yest
54 Ma
55 Individually
56 Miss Ferber
57 Cassowary
58 Be-bop-a-lula
59 Consequence
60 Foothill
61 Analysts: Abbr.
62 Hat: Scot.
63 Narrow groove

DOWN
1 Date of birth
2 "Dies ——"; Day of Wrath
3 That which is left over
4 Kind of wood
5 Fuel
6 Join
7 Pert
8 Girl's name
9 Character-lized by scarcity
10 Pots away
11 Cold
12 Analysts: Abbr.
13 Hindu
21 Salamander
24 Cat genus
26 Sexuality
27 Sea eagle
29 Talk Jr.
30 Consumed
31 Name of hops
40 Cow
42 Twist
43 Tidy
45 Vocally
47 Breed of cattle
48 Instrument of hops
49 Lens coating
50 Established
51 Dill an ingredient
52 Carter
53 Wipe out
54 Pronoun
55 Authority
56 Hide
57 Sandwich
58 Ho hoper
59 Young

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:





8/12/65

To Your Good Health

Second Pap Test Not Really Alarming

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I had a Pap test and the doctor tells me that something showed up and it could be cancer, but he can't tell me anything for three months.

I am 31 and the mother of a child, and I don't think I can stand this worry. Does the Pap test ever show any other infection or is it just for cancer? — Y. C.

This is a situation which — understandably! — is very alarming to women. I will quite sure what, if anything, can be done to take the worry out of it.

The Pap test is primarily to determine the presence of cancerous cells, so when a test comes back other than negative, naturally the patient becomes alarmed.

Keep in mind that the Pap test is an examination of cells. Certain abnormal cells are the most definite indication of cancer.

But there can also be other cell abnormalities which do not indicate cancer. For example, evidence of infection may be detected, although it will not indicate exactly what type of germ or organism is involved. (There is one exception; the test can show the presence of trichomonas, which is a common vaginal infection).

In addition to all that, atypical cells — that is, not typical of those in every new and then in a Pap test. They are not normal cells, but neither can they be definitely classified as cancerous.

The doctor, in such a case, cannot say that the patient has cancer. But neither can he honestly say that everything is all right. The one thing he can do is call for a second test in two or three months to see whether the atypical cells may possibly be the beginning of some condition that will need attention.

If the patient is merely told that she ought to return in three months, she may forget about it, or may not see a by reason why she shouldn't wait for another year. So the doctor to make sure that she returns, has little choice except to tell the whole story: there were atypical cells.

If those cells were, indeed, sign of a pre-cancerous condition, the next test will usually show enough progression to indicate the seriousness. At the same time the passage of three months does not represent any great risk. The cancer — if it is cancer — will still be in a very early stage and hence readily treatable.

Or, alternatively, some infection may be identified and treated, or it may well be that the atypical cells have disappeared and everybody's mind can be set at rest.

At the age of 31, vaginal cancer is not likely. Not impossible, but quite rare. So I would not be so worried about being called back for another Pap.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I cannot digest a banana. It turns sour and I vomit. Have tried for 40 years that I can remember, and I am 59 now. Why? — Mrs. A. C.

Food allergies are quite common — some particular food or foods bother a person who happens to be oversensitive to them. So you can't tolerate bananas. Too bad, but not as troublesome as an allergy to a more basic food such as wheat, eggs, or milk would be. Some folks can't stomach them — even though they may like the taste.

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Dear Dr. Molner: We had our roof painted with aluminum paint. The water drains from the roof to the vegetable garden. Is that harmful? — M. E. Q.
No.

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Note to Mrs. E. L.: Histoplasmosis is an infection from a particular type of fungus. It often clears up with only minor symptoms, but if it should spread through the system, it can be dangerous.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are interpreted in his columns whenever possible.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils posted fractional gains in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections were slightly lower.

Ontario Store Fixtures was up 2 to 43½, Bramalea 2¼ to 44½, Block Bros. ¼ to 15, Canadian Tire A ¼ to 52½, Seagrams ½ to 62½ and CIL ¼ to 13½.

Atlantic Sugar A fell 1¼ to 15¾, Supertest ordinary 1 to 26, Na-Churs International ¼ to 12¼, Dunbarn Enterprises ¼ to 22¾ and Consumers Gas ¼ to 20.

Harvey's Foods gained ¼ to 26. Quarterly profits rose to 34 cents a share compared with 17 cents a year ago. Power Corp. was steady at 9. The breakup value of the common shares at July 31 was $15.05 a share compared with $14 a month earlier.

In base metals, Bethlehem Copper rose ¼ to 11¼, Patino ¼ to 43¼ and Yellowknife Bear 15 cents to $7.30. Bankeno and Consolidated Canadian Faraday slipped 10 cents to $2.00 and $4.30.

On index, industrials advanced .06 to 167.54 and westerns 1.16 to 203.15, golds fell .35 to 185.64 and base metals .17 to 105.12.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — A plain quality offering of slaughter cattle which was mainly lacking in condition met an uneven demand at about steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were firm, hogs higher and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 2,191: Choice steers 29-30; good 27.50-28.50; medium 24.50-27; commons 20-24; choice heifers 27-28 with top load to 28.30; good 25-26.50; medium 23-25; commons 20-22.50; good cows 20-21; medium 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18.50; good beery bologna bulls 23-24; commons and medium 19-22.50.

Replacement cattle 300: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-32; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-26.

Calves 471: Choice vealers 33-36; good 29-32; medium 23-27; commons 20-23; boners 17-20.

Hogs 879: Grade A at Toronto 33.35-33.80 currently at Toronto 33.80; stags 17.50; boars live-weight 14.50.

Sheep and lambs 116: No early sales.

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BCC 35836, 11, up ¼
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IBT 23000, 78, down .02

Clairtone Founders Sell Out

TORONTO (CP) — The two founders of financially uncertain Clairtone Sound Corp. have sold their interests in the firm.

In a report filed with the Ontario Securities Commission, D. H. Gilmour, who recently resigned as executive vice-president, said he had sold all his 90,150 shares in July. He resigned this week as director.

Peter Munk resigned this week as chairman, retaining five shares after selling 99,671.

Clairtone stock closed Friday on the Toronto Stock Exchange at $5. High for the year was $1.50 and low $2.50. Last year, Clairtone ranged from $15.25 high to $3.70 low.

Mr. Munk remains a director. Both he and Mr. Gilmour will continue to act as consultants.

Several years ago, Clairtone moved into stereo-television with sharply rising exports to the United States. But business fell in later years.

Clairtone tried to cut costs and moved its production plant to Stellarton, N.S., where it obtained financial backing from the Nova Scotia government.

The backing grew and finally the government stepped in and took control.

The firm now is reported to be reorganizing with the possibility of moving some manufacturing back to Ontario. Nova Scotia government sponsors say they are optimistic about the company's future.

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Yorkville Is Left To Hippies

TORONTO (CP) — The tourists gave Yorkville back to the hippies during the weekend because of the recent hepatitis outbreak in the mid-town coffee house district.

A drop in the number of outsiders was apparent Saturday and Sunday, and business suffered a slump.

It was so "terrible" that Cecil Phillips, manager of a village record shop, said that if things get worse he may close down until the scare passes.

Mowery Brian Chapman, a hippie spokesman, said most hippies are remaining in the village awaiting bloodtest results to determine whether they were infected by the disease.

Meanwhile, provincial health authorities have taken charge of fighting the outbreak.

Dr. K. C. Charron, deputy health minister, said the province was relieving the city of job ph "because people in Yorkville may have spread the disease outside the city of Toronto."

Hepatitis is a liver ailment that can be fatal.

Health directions are being stepped up and additional hospital beds made available for isolation of hepatitis victims.

About 1,400 tests are being processed at various hospitals. The results from tests made since last Monday show 100 possible cases.

DELINQUENCY UP

Official figures in Poland show in 1967, 4,355 youths between seven and 17 were arrested—an increase of 636 over 1966.



Churchmen Occupy Cathedral

Roman Catholic priests and laymen occupy Santiago's cathedral in the capital of Chile after they barricaded themselves in as a protest against heavy expenditure on the scheduled visit of Pope Paul VI to Colombia this month. One priest said "The church is an aristocratic organization." (AP Photo).

Pope Blesses His Opponents In Birth Control Dispute

From Reuters-AP

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (CP) — Pope Paul prayed Sunday for God's blessing and guidance on the opponents of his ban on artificial birth control.

In his blessing to pilgrims here, the Pope said many of the comments on his two-week-old encyclical had been "very noble and favorable," but others had not.

"Let us ask the Lord to comfort our teaching with his authority, His serenity and His goodness. May all those who welcome it be blessed.

"And may those who oppose it also be blessed, so their consciences may be illuminated and guided by true and superior, moral and doctrinal rectitude. . . ."

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Singapore's science and technology minister, Dr. Toh Chin Chye, said Sunday he believes Pope Paul's encyclical opposing artificial birth control methods would make implementation of government-sponsored family-planning programs difficult in some countries.

"In countries where politicians have to depend on Catholics for votes the efforts of the natural scientists can be defeated," Toh told a news conference.

Meanwhile, the Indian government, striving to reduce the birth rate, is planning to introduce legislation to legalize abortions on a limited scale, Family Planning Minister Satya Narain Sinha announced Saturday.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — One of Roman Catholicism's leading liberal cardinals declared Sunday that Pope Paul can be criticized for his ban on birth control but that there must be no schism in the church.

"The time of schisms is past," said Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, Archbishop of Utreche. "It is not possible to legally remain in the church without the Pope."

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A meeting of about 35; lay Roman Catholics in Sydney Un-

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hams left on Wednesday for Gorrowtin, N.S. to visit Theodore Soud, who leaves on the first of August for Chilliwack, BC. to further his training in the Airforce.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Embury, Carrying Place were visitors in the district on Tuesday. Leona Embury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Embury leaves on the fourth of September for France for one year where she will study the French language prior to going to the Congo in Africa for five years as a missionary in hospitals as a lay technician.

Mrs. Ruth Carrol is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trumble in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Metzing and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon of Willoughby, Ohio, are enjoying a vacation on Gull Lake.

The OL-A craft club met recently at the home of Mrs. Harvey Turnbull.

Mrs. Hugh Davidson and Paul enjoyed a day this week visiting Mrs. Monty Walke and Robert at Glenelda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bond, Lakefield, enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brooks on the weekend.

Plan to attend the euthre parties held every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Community Centre. Winners last week were: lone hand, Clayton Smith; men's high, Bert Carrol; low, Don Wood; women's high, Violet Carrol; low, Judy Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Crouch and members of their family are spending a month at their home in St. Ola.

Sandra Wood, Peterborough and Fred Austin, Toronto were visitors on the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood.

Mrs. Roy Phillips leaves Sunday for a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Joel in Rochester, U.S.A.

ONLY ONE

Hawaii's 80-year-old Iolani Palace is the only royal palace in the United States.

Slides Bury Homes

FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP) — Northern Development Minister Chrétien was to arrive here today in the wake of a massive landslide feared to have taken the lives of three men.

It estimated at $250,000 and officials fear additional slides.

Mrs. Peter Ferguson, missing since Friday, was not found Sunday in the remains of her home, which overturned when it toppled down a hill to lowland bordering the Slave River. The river borders the western edge of the community of 2,500 persons.

The slide took a second home with it and left a third teetering on the brink of a 50-foot high cut left by the slide. Residents of both were not in them at the time.

Round-the-clock efforts continued today to find Mrs. Peterson.

But excavations in debris of the Peterson home were hampered by danger from further slides in the hillside, composed primarily of sand.

Fort Smith is on the Alberta-Northwest Territories border, about 450 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Three slides since the original Friday have swept away half a mile of the hillside overlooking the river, leaving cliffs up to 150 feet high, and dumped a fourth house, a bulk petroleum storage tank, a warehouse, and 250 feet of roadway letding to a base for float-equipped aircraft.

versity hall carried by 195 to 117 votes Sunday a motion that they would not accept Pope Paul's ruling banning the use of contraceptives to control births.

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty of 24 American Roman Catholics who attended the 1967 world congress of the laity in Rome

Hitch-hiking Good In Windsor Strike

WINDSOR (CP) — "The hitch-hiking is pretty good," said Don Jeffrey of 272 Sterling Crescent as he turned down the second offer to take him through the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel this morning at 8 a.m. He was waiting for a pre-arranged lift.

Mr. Jeffrey is just one of many Windsor commuters who usually take the bus to Detroit and are faced with the problem of getting to work since the strike of 45 members of Amalgamated Transit workers of America, local 1303, halted the tunnel bus service, Saturday.

Windsor taxicabs are making hay of the bus strike. William Ong, manager of a local taxi firm, estimates the service to Detroit has increased about 70 per cent over the weekend. He said that Windsor Vet cabs have even asked Detroit cabs in Windsor to take fares back to Detroit. Normally once a Detroit cab has dropped a fare in Windsor, they are expected not to take any return fares because they would be taking Windsor taxi business.

The strike, related to back up the union's demand for a new contract, did not affect car traffic through the tunnel or the operation of toll gates on the U.S. side which are now being operated by supervisory personnel.

The company is currently engaged in negotiations for a new agreement with both the Amalgamated Transit unions, representing its U.S. workers, and Local 195, United Auto Workers in Windsor, representing about 35 Canadian workers.

Buses are manned by Canadians but UAW has refused to send drivers past the international boundary line to mid-tunnel in view of the strike. Company officials tried to negotiate an arrangement with the UAW to have the buses go through, but they were turned down by the union.

"As far as we are concerned, or bus drivers can take the buses to the limit of the Canadian side of the tunnel but no firm, satisfactory agreement or we don't want to butt in," a union spokesman commented.

Despite the strike, talks between the Tunnel Co. and the transit workers are continuing.

Fire Guts Two Houses Near Read

READ — Fire of unknown origin destroyed two houses near here yesterday before firemen could arrive on the scene 15 miles from Belleville.

Ten cats in the owner — Fred Sutcliffe, of Napanee — was estimated at $8,000 and provincial police say there was no insurance coverage.

The fire — on the sixth concession of Tyendinaga township a mile east of here — started in a vacant frame house and spread through a shed to an adjacent brick residence.

A tenant in the second house, Jack Kehoe, was away at the time.

The alarm was turned in by local residents on their way home from early - morning church service here.

Viet Cong On Edge Of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops guarding the southern approaches to Saigon battled the Viet Cong today at two points nine miles apart.

Helicopters landed more than 1,000 men in rice fields 24 miles south of the city in an attempt to encircle a force estimated at more than 300 guerrillas.

Nine miles farther north and only 15 miles below Saigon, another 200 Americans virtually wiped out a Viet Cong platoon of 40 or so men, according to initial field reports. Only three Americans were reported wounded.

U.S. headquarters said a Viet Cong force fired rockets Saturday at the U.S. freighter Southport II as it approached Saigon.

U.S. gunboats, helicopter gunships, and fighter-bombers attacked the Viet Cong along the banks and killed 20. There were no U.S. casualties and the ship was not damaged.

TO GIVE TO MEMORIAL

The government of the Republic of Iceland announced that 22 nations will contribute plants and trees to the new John F. Kennedy Memorial Park near the Kennedy's ancestral home.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"To be delivered by someone, who with a straight face, can say, 'Your 25th birthday, isn't it, Madam?'"

Inuvik Still in Fiery Trap

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Calm weather allowed firefighters to regroup and strengthen firebreaks Sunday but no one feels out of danger from a forest fire threatening this community of 2,200 persons on two sides.

A drought has left surrounding timberland and a muskeg ground-cover so dry a spark from any of countless small, smouldering blazes can cause a flareup. One broke out Sunday 150 yards from the town's hospital. Inuvik is about 1,200 miles north of Edmonton.

Tom Butters, publisher of Inuvik's weekly newspaper, The Drum, described the forest fire's two major blazes as like crouching giants. The slightest breeze whips them to life.

Only 1-5 of an inch of rain has fallen here in the last three months, although annual precipitation averages more than a foot.

Mr. Butters said that 80 persons cut off from the town Saturday were able to return Sunday afternoon. The fire passed through an eight-acre national defence installation, leaving several radio antennas damaged, and skirted the north end of the town. None of the 80 were injured.

The northern fire, or hotspot, went by less than half a mile from a Hudson's Bay Co. warehouse where about 70 per cent of Inuvik's winter food supply is stored.

The fire still be extinguished in the muskeg is by heavy winter snowfall.

Mr. Butters said the only way

Strictly Personal

Work Needs to Have a Goal

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When I was 15 years old, I began working as a copyboy on a newspaper, going to school days while working nights. I didn't have to; I just wanted to. But suppose I had to — and suppose, further, that I knew I would never rise above the copyboy level.

What incentive would I have had to work hard and well, to take on extra assignments, to study my craft diligently, to prepare myself for eventual promotion? In a dead - end job, I would soon get to have a dead end.

I don't think enough people understand this about Negro workers — in the past, and still to a large extent today. White people tend to evaluate Negro workers by white standards and expectations, not by the more realistic appraisal all Negroes make of their own chances.

Work must have a goal beyond mere subsistence if it is to give the worker any esprit or interest in the job beyond the mere paycheque. The job must promise promotion, or must be essentially interesting, or at least pay enough so that the worker can anticipate a higher standard of living, for his children if not for himself.

Most jobs available to Negroes in the U.S. in this century, have been deficient in all three elements. They have been dull and meaningless labor, offering no chance for advancement, and paying so little that only day-to-day satisfaction could be fulfilled. The "tense of the future" which keeps most white people going, has not operated, or only dimly, among the mass of Negro workers.

The whites' complaints about the Negroes' indolence and indifference to showing up on time (or at all) ignores the psychological gap between white and black "time sense." Whites live more for the future; because they have a future; blacks for the present, since the future looks too black to contemplate.

As Elliot Liebow puts it in his recent study of Negro street corner men, "the job fails the man, and then the man fails the job." If only dull dirty and dead-end jobs are available to blacks, they lose whatever self - esteem they might have had and would just as soon lorf or take relief as work — especially when most of the jobs open to them don't even allow them to support a family in a manly, self-respecting, and decent fashion.

Arking them to "shape up" is a as a fatuous cruel as asking a man to do the broad jump after we have broken both his legs.

This should be a truism, acknowledged by the white community — particularly in a society such as ours, where "incentive" is the key word in our scramble for material advancement. That the Negro, being a victim rather than a beneficiary of our incentive system, is yet expected to behave the way we do, is a symptom of our own sickness more than of his.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 13th

Your birthday today: The year ahead promises the sudden ending of old matters, and spectacular beginnings in unexpected directions. Romantic interests are apt to suffer. Today's natives tend to be either (no middle ground here) very self-indulgent or actively ambient. Which are you?

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Any improvement in personal appearance is worth the effort today. Take time to consider what you really want to become and concentrate on this.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Sort through your belongings, and discard or give away anything that has run its course. Think over replacements, and your changing needs.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Delays are the norm for the day. Somebody near you will ask for advice. Work things out one at a time. Find humor to lighten the tedium.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Pick up any discontinued deals today, collect those accounts receivable! Meditate on the day and relire early.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There is something important to learn! Get busy, find out what it is. A strange course of study may be available. A change of pace tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Catch up on belated correspondence and the like today. . . research is favored. Rest early, tomorrow will be a long day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct 22): Plot your efforts today so as not to waste energy. Take recesses. Short cuts will lead to frustration in car or home. Relax early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Let up on the pressure today, particularly on an expansion of duties or territory. Hold your position, consider its strengths.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Some difficult choices at hand on where your money will be next. As well as counting for current expenses, save something for later needs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Whatever you can do today to arrange privacy for yourself, do it. Find all those neglected chores, and bring them up to date. Tonight is good for meditation and reading.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The temptation is to overspend and then find some error which misled you into thinking you had more cash. Postpone buying if you can. Visit old friends once you get the day's work done.

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"Well, what do you think?"

Starving Biafrans Only Interested in Guns

ABA, Biafra (AP) — "The Nigerians are given weapons; we get milk," a Biafran officer complained. He gestured toward a group of recruits drilling with sticks instead of rifles.

On a dusty road, an elderly refugee listened with interest to a report that a supply plane had landed during the night at the nearby airstrip. In his arms he held his famished grandchild.

"I pray to God that it did not bring milk again," he muttered angrily.

To these Biafrans, survival is not calculated in terms of calories, but in firepower.

"Every gun, every round of ammunition keeps us Ibos alive for another couple of hours," a Biafran government spokesman said.

"When it gets to the point where we cannot shoot back, then the big massare will begin and that will be the end of us."

The guns-or-milk dilemma is especially acute for leaders of the secessionist Nigerian Eastern province. They have declined proposals for a mercy land corridor through Nigerian federal territory while the fighting continues. They say Nigerians would poison the food en route.

Military considerations are counter-balanced by this area's fear of world sympathy evoked by Biafra's starving millions.

The problem has been met by a compromise—guns often share the same precious air cargo space with a sack of dried milk. For the Biafrans the compromise is unsatisfactory because the supply of both items is inadequate.

All planes making the dangerous night run—the church planes as well as the few weapons carriers—are flown by the same group of daring flyers organized by Hank Wharton, a German-born U.S. citizen from Miami. The airlift base is in Lisbon and reaches Biafra by way of the Portuguese island of Sao Tome off the West African coast.

The same black tropical night shields the gun runners and the milk runners. Then the blackness is suddenly broken by a flood of lights as the C-97 cargo set out along Biafra's lone landing strip, formerly an asphalt road.

Biafran soldiers nervously crouch along the runway and sniff out the lamps once the plane has taken off again.

The soldiers impatiently await the weapons, while missionaries and physicians just as impatiently await the milk.

Doctors estimate they would need 50 tons of nutriments a day to counter the starvation, but only 10 tons have been coming in each week.

Balloon Flight Fails, Two Occupants Rescued

HALIFAX (CP) — Two Toronto actors were heading back to sport here early today in a fish-ing trawler after their attempted crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon ended in failure.

Mark Winters, 35, and Jerry Kostur, 29, left the shoreline near here at 8:16 p.m. (ADT) Saturday in a 15-foot reinforced plastic boat hung beneath a helium-filled balloon.

About 24 hours later, the airsea rescue centre here reported that the balloonists had been spotted in the water about 45 miles east southeast of Halifax by a Canadian Forces Argus aircraft returning from patrol.

The centre said the Argus was asked to fly over the area after residents at Tangier, N.S., reported seeing something or other on the horizon.

The Karen Dawn, a fishing trawler in the area, picked up the two men and took their boat in tow about 11:30 p.m. (ADT). They were reported in good condition. There was no immediate word on how they were forced into the sea.

The discovery of the downed balloon ended hours of mystery surrounding their location. They had last been sighted Saturday night about 45 miles from Halifax's Point—the nearby department of national defence property where their launching site was established—by a Canadian Forces Albatross aircraft.

Early Sunday, the tanker Imperial Quebec reported sighting distress flares off Sheet Harbor, N.S., near the area where the balloonists were found. However, a search of the area by a helicopter failed to find anything.

John Thomson of Toronto, ground crew chief, flew out on a private plane Sunday morning, but a four-hour search failed to spot the balloon.

The two men expected the trip would take about two weeks. They had hoped to land on the British Isles, the European continent or Africa, setting records as the first to cross the Atlantic in a balloon, the longest flight ever water and the longest balloon flight by Canadians.

The take-off Saturday night followed several snags which delayed them for 12 hours.

Mr. Kostur said he had had about 50 hours flight time in a balloon, while Mr. Winters had a little more.

U of T Students Plan Tent City

TORONTO (CP) — The Student Administrative Council of the University of Toronto Sunday approved plans for a "tent city" on campus to dramatize the need for student housing.

Council President Steven Langdon emphasized that the tents will be a symbol and are not intended to fill student housing needs. They would also serve a practical purpose as a meeting place for people to talk about the university.

Council adopted the idea after hearing a survey report that showed a need for 4,000 housing units and after passing several motions on co-operative housing near the university.

Your Car

Do Not Put Cold Water Into Overheated Engine

BY RAY STAPLEY

A Reader Writes: "While driving on the highway my engine suddenly boiled. When I checked under the hood the engine was smoking and steam was puffing from the overflow pipe. I was miles away from a service station but there was a stream nearby from which I drew a pail of water. I waited about five minutes, removed the pressure cap and added about 4 quarts of water. As I slowly filled the radiator there was gurgling noises and more steam appeared but it finally settled down when the radiator was completely topped up. I continued driving but an hour later it boiled again and I pulled into a service station where a seeping lower radiator hose was replaced. But I had to keep topping up the radiator through out the remainder of the trip. The radiator has since been removed and cleaned by a specialist, but still no cure. As there are no visible coolant leaks, what could cause the water to disappear?"

A cold drinking glass cracks when suddenly filled with boiling water. An over-heated engine can be damaged in much the same manner if cold water is added before it is allowed to drop back to normal temperature. The fact that the water steamed and gurgled at the time it was added proves that the engine was still overheated. When the engine overheats it seldom does serious damage, providing it is shut off immediately and allowed to cool before water is added.

In this case it would appear that the coolant is leaking inside the engine, due to a blown head gasket, cracked block or cracked cylinder head, which could lead to major repairs. To avoid unnecessary expense be sure the following diagnosing procedure is followed. First, top up radiator to proper level and bring engine to normal operating temperature. Attach a pressure testing gauge to the radiator filler neck and build up about 10 lbs. pressure on the cooling system. With someone watching the gauge, start the engine and place under load for a few seconds. If the gauge pressure starts climbing shut off the engine immediately, as pressure in excess of 14 lbs. could split the radiator. When pressure does increase during this test it is a sure sign of internal trouble. To locate the exact problem area, remove the spark plugs and keep the cooling system under 14 lbs. pressure for several hours or even over night. Then, as the engine is turned over, coolant will usually gush from the spark plug holes of the affending cylinders. If water gushes from just one bank of the V8 engine, then only one head will have to be removed to check for the exact cause of the leak. After necessary repairs are done the same pressure test should be repeated to make sure that all is well.

Nerve racking body and suspension noises that are frequently hard to locate and cure permanently seem to be a constant source of aggravation to many motorists. The following is typical of many letters I receive from readers.

"I am the original owner of a 1964 Ford and for the past year creaking noises have developed in the right coil suspension. My garage lubricates it and it disappears for about three months and then it recurs and further lubrication is required to eliminate the noise. Now there's a groaning noise in the left coil suspension, Is there any means of permanently eliminating these noises"?

In stubborn instances, when a squirt of oil doesn't do the trick I have found it necessary to remove a noisy coil spring and coat heavy grease between the spring and its seat in order to silence the brute, but occasionally, even this won't last forever. While, thank heaven, they usually behave themselves, there are volumes of points in the suspension that can cause irritating noises.

Many metal and rubber bushings are now built into the suspension and for them oil and, therefore, no grease fittings are provided in these areas. In other words; they are supposed to remain absolutely silent, but nevertheless sometimes they don't. When they do develop temperamental it is necessary to improvise and stick with it until the problem is overcome. A carefully aimed shot of brake fluid will sometimes silence a leaky rubber bushing. I have seen ball joints and tiered ends run dry of lubrication and cause squeaks and other hard-to- pin-point noises.

Regardless of today's extended lubrication periods I strongly recommend placing the car on a hoist about every 2,000 miles for checkup. It usually costs less than $2. and whether or not it needs a grease job is beside the point. The undercarriage takes quite a beating and it is comforting to know, when cruising at 60 mph plus that all is secure underneath — and who knows they may discover a squeak in one of those bushings that are not supposed to squeak. no lubrication is recommend-







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"A Place To Stand." The Academy Award winning Ontario Government film. FREE at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

World of Women. Fashions and home furnishings at the Better Living Centre.

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Postal Strike Cost Montreal Half a Million

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau Sunday renewed his most favored role when he distributed $150,000 in silver dollars to winners of the monthly voluntary tax plan.

But after he had awarded top prize of 1½ tons of silver to Claire Imre of suburban Laval in the third monthly draw, Mayor Drapeau complained the recent postal strike had cost the city "maybe $500,000" in lost contributions.

"All the people who held their contributions over will probably mail them in for the next draw, so we expect to recoup most of the money lost," he said.



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Asphalt Recommended

But City Council Insists on Concrete on Bridge St. Hill

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Finish pavement for the Bridge Street hill reconstruction project will be concrete rather than asphalt, Belleville city council has decided.

The choice of concrete over asphalt was made by council despite the recommendation of City Engineer Wilbur Purcell and also in face of the fact that asphalt would have cost the city less money.

Subject to Ontario highways department approval, Cates Construction Ltd. of Willowdale was given the paving job at a tender price of $112,774. The lowest bid for asphalt paving was by the H. J. McFarland Co. which quoted a price of $99,431.

The city's share of the cost for asphalt paving would have been approximately $34,900. The cost to the city for the concrete will approximate $43,000. It is expected that the highways department will subsidize the work only to the extent of the low asphalt tender.

Despite the fact the city engineer recommended the acceptance of asphalt, which he said was of acceptable design and would stand up to traffic conditions, council took mind of what had happened previously on Bridge Street hill and voted for the more costly concrete paving.

Both Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and Alderman Kenneth Soden spoke in favor of concrete which they felt would have a longer life and be cheaper in the long run.

In accepting the asphalt bid Ald. Soden said council might be "penny wise and pound foolish".

And both referred to the rapid deterioration of the present asphalt pavement which had gone lumpy as the result of the braking action of heavy trucks.

On the other hand, Mr. Purcell said the design for asphalt called for full depth paving of 11 inches which is his opinion and also in that of the highways department would stand up to traffic.

He said that a quicker job could be done now with asphalt and there would be less traffic interference when maintenance of underground services was necessary.

Tuesday prices for both asphalt and concrete were called by council, with bids for concrete ranging up to approximately $20,000 more then for asphalt.

The low bid for asphalt exceeded estimates by approximately 15 per cent.

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NEW CHAIRMAN of the Progressive Conservative parliamentary caucus, George Hees, left, chats with John Diefenbaker, right, with Robert Thompson, former Social Credit leader and now PC member for Red Deer, in centre background. (CP Photo)

Nigeria Rejects Red Cross Plea

Hunger Toll Huge



"Oh dear, here comes the violence!"

MONTREAL (CP) — Lionel Chevrier said Monday more human beings will perish from hunger in the next 10 years than have perished in all the wars in the history of mankind.

Mr. Chevrier, head of a recent two-month Canadian mission to French-speaking Africa, was speaking to 125 French-Canadian teachers assembled at the University of Montreal for a four-day briefing before leaving to teach in Africa.

The former Canadian high commissioner in London told the teachers Canadian government aid to French-speaking Africa will exceed $100,000,000 in the next five years for the development needed to arrest the creeping finger of hunger.

"More than half of the world's children suffer from malnutrition or tuberculosis or both, and more than 250,000,000 children aged five to 14 have received no education whatsoever," Mr. Chevrier said.

He added that four-fifths of the world's population live in under-developed countries and two-thirds of them try to live on less than $200 a year.

Mr. Chevrier said his recent mission had been provided with $40,000,000 and armed with authority to make on-the-spot assistance commitments during its tour of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Senegal and Niger.

Mr. Chevrier, former Canadian high commissioner to Great Britain, said he will retire shortly from public life to return to his law practice.

Mr. Chevrier, 65, said he will likely return to Montreal from Ottawa "at the end of the year."

Mercy Flights Are Under Fire

ADDIS ABABA (AP)—Prospects of getting sufficient food and medicine to starving Biafrans grew dimmer today after the Nigerian government spurned an appeal to stop shooting at Red Cross planes. Peace talks in the Nigerian capital stalled at the same time.

"The Nigerian reaction is to shoot at any plane," an International Red Cross spokesman reported after the Lagos government rejected its appeal to quit shooting at mercy flights into blockaded secessionist Biafra.

The Red Cross, which has been flying food and medicine into besieged Biafra since November, suspended flights from the Spanish island of Fernando Po, 100 miles off the Nigerian coast, after a DC-6 carrying food was fired on during the weekend.

Fears that arms are being airlifted into Biafra in large quantities are behind the federal government's action, the Red Cross spokesman said.

He denied that any Red Cross flights carried arms and military supplies, although he said he had heard larger quantities of arms are being flown in Biafra since President de Gaulle expressed support for the secession.

The U.S. state department announced that state secretary Dean Rusk is sending a special emissary to Geneva for "urgent consultations" with Red Cross officials on ways to resume the mercy flights.

U.S. officials in Washington also reported that 200 to 400 persons are dying of starvation each day in Nigeria and Biafra as a result of the civil war.

Officials estimated that about 3,000,000 persons behind the rebel lines in Biafra and about 750,000 persons in territory reoccupied by federal Nigerian forces are in urgent need of food. All said, the civil war has affected some 12,000,000 persons in what was formerly the Eastern Region of Nigeria.

The Red Cross went ahead

MERCY FLIGHTS
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Biafra Shows Captives

UMUAHIA, Biafra (Reuters) — Ninety-three Nigerian soldiers and four civilians who surrendered to Biafran troops last week were shown to foreign correspondents Monday.

The prisoners, who included three officers, were paraded before Head of State, Lt.-Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu of Biafra, who told them they would shortly be freed to safety under the auspices of the International Red Cross.

The representative of the International Red Cross in Biafra, J. H. Jaggi, was also at a military camp outside Umuahia to meet the prisoners.



George Hees Is Chairman Of PC Parliamentary Caucus

OTTAWA—George Hees, Conservative MP for Prince Edward-Hastings was yesterday appointed chairman of the party caucus.

Deputy chairman will be Martial Asselin, MP for Charlevoix.

The appointments came after party leader Robert Stanfield said he would give one status to backbench spokesmen for the party.

"Assignment of duties is more significant than the front bench," he said, meaning that the backbench Tories many show up as leading party spokesmen.

Thomas M. Bell, member for Saint John-Lancaster, was picked as party whip. Fernand Mercier of Rapp did not run June 25.

Deputy whip will be Georges Valade, MP for Montreal Ste. Marie. Harold Danforth (Kent) will continue as caucus secretary.

Management Pickets Strikers at Work

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CP) — Striking bricklayers are building an apartment block here and management is picketing the project.

Monday a union picket began picketing the management picket.

The first picket began Friday and continued Monday as three masonry contractors protested two things—that at least one striking bricklayer is employed on the project, and that a Vancouver firm putting up the building hired him.

Twelve bricklayers struck against the three contractors a week ago in a contract dispute.

H. A. Ormiston, chairman of the masonry section of the Amalgamated Construction Association, appeared at the site Friday with a placard declaring: "Bricklayers working here are on strike."

Mr. Ormiston said other contractors should not hire any of the 12 strikers.

News Briefs

ATHENS (Reuters) — Greek Prime Minister George Papadopoulos escaped unscathed from an assassination attempt today when a bomb was thrown at his car. Security police arrested a man named as George Panagoulis, a former lieutenant in the Greek army.

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TORONTO (CP)—A bandit in a bright yellow shift dress Monday robbed a bank of $5300—and then escaped in a crowd of women, wearing similar dresses.

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CHICAGO (Reuters)—Challenges to the legality of 14 state delegations to the Democratic national convention have been filed with the party's credentials committee, a spokesman at Senator Eugene McCarthy's Chicago headquarters says.

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BERLIN (Reuters)—The Berlin Wall is seven years old today.

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MONTREAL (CP)—An autopsy performed on the body of a Negro man found in a large metal trunk in the St. Lawrence River about 35 miles southwest of Montreal revealed Monday he had been shot twice after being severely beaten.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Spokesmen for Chinese communities across Canada tried Monday to dissuade the government from extending diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime of mainland China but without apparent effect on External Affairs Minister Sharpe.

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NEW YORK (AP)—A racial attack in New York City's jail has led to the indictment of 23 white convicts on charges of assault and possession of weapons. The indictments allege that about 80 whites attacked six Negroes on the night of July 9.

Ulbricht Unhappy

KARLOVY VARY (Reuters) — East German leader Walter Ulbricht leaves Czechoslovakia today an unhappy man, still convinced Prague's liberal reforms constitute a threat to his and other Communist states.

Informed sources said Monday night his seven-hour talks with Czechoslovak leaders, headed by Alexander Dubcek, failed to ease Ulbricht's suspicions.

The East German leader flew into Karlovy Vary Monday and was greeted by a frosty silence from a crowd of Czechoslovaks.

U.S. Endeavors To Reduce Toll

SAIGON (Reuters) — U.S military field commanders were given an 11-point directive aimed at reducing civilian casualties after 42 persons were accidentally killed last week in South Vietnam, it was learned today.

They were told to warn civilians of impending bombing raids and to plan operations in consultation with local officials.

Today's Chuckle

Female conversation usually consists of who, when and wear.

Watts Police Pack Up Arms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police packed up their ammunition and abandoned their Watts command post before dawn today after 24 hours of controversial "saturation" patrolling of the Negro district.

An outbreak of shooting and looting midnight Sunday night brought three deaths and 46 injuries, but a police spokesman said the only activity Monday night was an increase in sniper fires.

S'Long Sue--for Now!

Susan Barsby gives final wave as airforce personnel take her aboard the Yukon transport at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, yesterday. Plane was diverted to land her in Britain—still prone with car-crash injuries that ended Canadian holiday. But that wave means only au revoir. Susan says she'll be back. For story page 3.

Stanfield Demands Parliament Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield says Prime Minister Trudeau is running the country by "press conference" and Parliament should be called to tackle serious economic problems.

Speaking to reporters after his party's pre-session caucus Monday, Mr. Stanfield listed major strikes in progress or in prospect, the continued rise in living costs, student unemployment and unemployment in general, dwindling wheat sales, problems in the fisheries industry, a decline in the shipbuilding industry and the prospect that passenger rail services in Newfoundland are to be scrapped in favor of a bus service.

Mr. Trudeau has said the first session of Parliament since the June 25 federal election will be called about mid-September. Mr. Stanfield said Parliament should meet "much sooner" than this.

The caucus of Conservative MPs and senators firmly endorsed the view that Parliament should be called into session "at the earliest possible date," Mr. Stanfield said.

There had been no effective government between the resignation announcement of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson and the June 25 federal election. "We now are having government by press conference."

If Parliament was in session, the government would have to explain to the people what it is doing about the crucial issues facing the country. It was time for the government to start saying just how it was going to bring about Mr. Trudeau's promises of a just society.

Mr. Stanfield said the government has been forcing wage guidelines on the country without consulting labor or management. It was allowing strikes to develop and then just "sitting them out."

The caucus had not spent much time bashing over the election or the campaign.

Mr. Stanfield said there was no discussion about a national party convention or a policy conference. The timing for these would be decided by the party executive, due to meet this fall.

The caucus had restated its view that proposed changes in abortion laws should be made the subject of a Commons vote free of party ties, Mr. Stanfield said. Justice Minister Turner has said it will not be a free vote and the "whips will be on."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A northwesterly air front will bring cooler air to the province but is moving slowly enough that most of the province district will be seasonably warm today.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	62
Year Ago	81	51

Sewer Service A Factor

Belleville Bids for Improved River Channelling

Belleville city council will ask the Moira River Conservation Authority to obtain a river survey and a cost estimate of making river channel improvements within the city.

The resolution asks that the cost of the survey estimated at $18,000 be placed in the 1969 authority budget.

Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott said the survey would provide definite recommendations as to what should be done to improve the river channel. As the benefiting municipality, the city would pay 90 per cent of the survey cost after grants or about $3,600. The department of energy and resources would pay a 75 per cent grant toward the cost of the survey.

During the discussion the question was raised whether the survey would duplicate the work of a survey needed before the design of a proposed sanitary trunk sewer up the Moira River bed could be started.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the authority survey would save the city money but warned there would be the matter of timing.

He said the design of the proposed main trunk sewer up the river bed to serve the northeastern industrial park area could not be started until the survey was completed.

In the city's capital works program for this year there is an amount of $430,000 to commence construction of trunk sanitary sewers to serve the northeast city area and a recommendation was before council last night for the city engineer to prepare plans and cost estimates for the first phase of the work.

(The plan calls for construction of a 33-inch main along the river bed from the Front Street pumping station to College Street.)

But there is also the question of whether this main should be constructed large enough to provide sewerage facilities for part of Thurlow township.

Alderman Boyle, however, didn't think it was the city's responsibility to plan for sewerage service for the neighboring townships.

"I'm opposed to extending services outside this city limits," he said. "We don't know whether Sidney or Thurlow are willing to share a portion of the costs either for the survey or for the sewers."

To this Mayor Scott replied that Thurlow was interested in city water and sewer service and read a letter from the township clerk to this effect.

Mayor Scott said it was obvious to Thurlow that the additional costs for a larger sewer would be charged to them.

"There would be no extra cost to the city," he said. "It is just a matter of whether we are prepared to be good neighbors."

The mayor said it would be ridiculous to construct a sewer large enough only for the city and then dig it up in a few years to put in a larger pipe.

The city engineer pointed out that the area to be served would have to be known before the sewer could be designed.

In the end council tables the recommendation to proceed with plans for the trunk sewer and decided to wait for definite information from Sidney and Thurlow as to whether these municipalities wanted service and were prepared to pay for the added costs involved.

Aldermen Criticize Land Deal Talk

Prices of property proposed for purchase by the city should not be bandied about in open council.

That is the feeling of several aldermen who yesterday questioned discussion of prices in open council and then expecting the assessment department to negotiate with the owners.

A case in point was the sale offer of a piece of property on College Street which ultimately will be required for street widening purposes.

Council some time ago had offered $3,000 for the property and it was recommended yesterday the assessment department "negotiate" for the property with a maximum figure of $3,000 being set.

"What's the use of negotiating when the price is being bandied about by council," Alderman Elwin David asked.

Alderman Douglas Boyle felt the price asked for the property was excessive. He suggestions to table the matter and to refer it to the assessment department were lost.

"I hope that someone will come up with a motion of how to deal with this property," commented Alderman Robin Jeffrey who was acting as chairman of the committee of the whole.

Later in the meeting the Belleville Industrial Committee came in for criticism for failure to take options on development property before it increased in value.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said options should be taken by the industrial commission in properties needed for future development so as to protect against rising land values.

He said that the commission was dragging its feet in this matter.

However, Commission member Alderman Gerald Joyce disagreed that the industrial commission was dragging its feet and said if this was the case it was "wasting a lot of my time."

He said the commission's land acquisition program was to "go its way", that the commission was doing its job and was using city money prudently.

According to Ald. Joyce, lack of serviced land was a handicap with which the commission had to contend. Through lack of such land, many potential industries were lost, he said.

And the priority under which potential development land could be serviced was a factor to be taken into consideration when purchasing industrial land.

The first question asked by potential industry was whether serviced land was available, the alderman said.



New Techniques

Closed-circuit television, demonstrated by Loyalist arts - communications course director, was used as community college began teacher-training course yesterday. Program, designed to ready instructors for Sept. 9, runs three weeks.

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Fire Truck Purchase Delayed

Yesterday Belleville City Council awarded the contract for gravel roads on Harder Drive extension and on Tracey Street to John Leavitt Ltd. of Bloomfield at a tender price of $51,961. The Leavitt company bid was the lowest of four tenders received.

Council tabled the purchase of a new King Seagrave 100 foot "Quint" aerial ladder at a tendered price of $50,196 and instead called for a committee of two council members, the fire chief and the purchasing agent to review tenders and bring in another recommendation.

The price of the Seagrave truck was approximately $2,500 higher that the lowest bid of $47,537 submitted by C. E. Hickey and Sons Ltd. and Alderman Paul Russell questioned spending the extra money.

"I don't mind spending more money if we are getting more quality but in this case this is not necessarily so," he said.

He said that import duties on the Seagrave truck added to the cost.

Fire Chief Ted Poste said he based his recommendation for the Seagrave truck on the department's experience with similar equipment over the past 20 years.

Alderman Art Keegan, however, said investigation had shown that ladders similar to the one recommended had broken in use and he moved for the matter to be tabled for further investigation.

Although tabling the purchase of the aerial ladder equipment, council accepted the tender of Stevenson Ford Sales for the supply of a fire truck chassis to accommodate the ladder when it is purchased. The tender for the truck chassis was for $12,187.26.

Consulting engineers Damms and Smith were authorized to prepare final plans, specifications and cost estimates for phases II and III of the Dundas Street project.

Phase I of the project — the CPR overpass and Bay Bridge Road relocation — is now underway. Phase II of the project is the Dundas St. Moira River bridge and phase III the connecting roadway between the river and the top of Devils Elbow Hill.

Labor Body Seeks Funds

The Belleville and District Labor Council is seeking financial aid for strikers at the Proctor Silex plant in Picton.

The strike, now in its fourth week, is seeking higher pay for the 100-man plant production staff.

The labor council has mailed an appeal to all union locals in the Quinte district, seeking donations to a strike fund.

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Five Bogus $10 Bills Passed in Quinte Area

TRENTON — The threat of bogus bills has become a reality for the Brighton district as five counterfeit bills have turned up over the weekend. Provincial Police at Brighton released details. The bills were all $10 denominations and had the same serial.

The number to watch for is: B/D 003035.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce seems to be the favorite gathering place for the counterfeit bills. Two bills were discovered at the bank's Brighton branch, and one at its Colborne office.

The fourth bill was discovered in a Brighton store.

Police spokesmen said the bills are easily identifiable due to their "dull finish and slippery texture."

Residents in the area have been warned to be on the lookout. OPP Constable Al Tremeer is investigating.

Yesterday, military at Canadian Forces Base Trenton turned up a fifth phoney $10, bearing the same serial numbers.

The bill was passed at the base post office.

Downtown Business Group Adopts Frontage Fee Plan

They'll be distributing membership by the foot in Belleville's re-organized Downtown Business Association.

The organization — hopeful of attracting a large membership from the city's central commercial district—has approved a novel fee structure.

The formal blanket fees system is replaced by a device that literally measures ability to pay.

Membership dues are based on the size of commercial property frontages.

The association accepted the proposal of former president Stan Albert that fees be set at $6 a foot on ground floor frontage Basement and upper level operations will be assessed at $3 a foot.

The general membership soon will hear the system explained first hand — in comfortable surroundings.

A dinner meeting is planned under the direction of Front street businessman Wilbur Fox.

The banquet, to be held likely before the end of August, will discuss various other projects at the membership is updated on DBA activities.

Meanime, it looks like the association will help Belleville have a brighter Christmas.

It has bought 30 Christmas light fixtures for delivery shortly, costing $3,300.

Loyalist Teachers Back at School

Loyalist College is readying for its second year — by first sending its teachers to school.

Yesterday, the college launched a three-week teacher training program aimed at creating the right environment when Loyalist opens Sept. 9.

Emphasis is on teacher-student relationship and towards this goal, the current program emphasizes "creative teaching", says a college spokesman.

The ideal is to have the instructors not only commence classes on "a very, very informed basis" but to "pay students the compliments of being human beings."

Yesterday's opening sessions will be more formal with a long an array of visual aids that included closed - circuit television.

The "creative" theory will be introduced tomorrow when an advocate of student-teacher involvement addresses the instructors.

He is Claude Brodeur, a psychologist on the Ontario College of Education staff.

After that, training sessions on the creative - teaching theme will be directed by Toronto psychologist Jane Batten.

Barricade To Slow Bicyclists

"Slow Down" is the word for bicyclists using the Park Dale area laneway running between Gilbert and Lemoine Streets.

Following complaints from the area that the laneway was posing a possible traffic threat, city council yesterday ordered that a suitable barricade to be erected to force cyclists to slow down.

Council was told that the laneway — provided as a shortcut for children going to and from school — has a steep grade running into Lemoine Street and that cyclists gain such speed that it would be difficult to stop should they encounter any traffic travelling on Lemoine Street.

The fence barrier will be such that it will force cyclists to dismount and walk through to Lemoine Street.

Two Tweed Youths Hurt In Collision

TWEED — Two Tweed youths were taken to Belleville General Hospital last night following a two-car mishap at the junction of Highways 7 and 37.

The accident occurred when vehicles driven by Garry Wayne Owens, 21, of Tweed, and Mathew Calvin Garfield, 20, of Belleville came into collision at 10:35 p.m. at the junction.

Two passengers in the Owens automobile, James Woodcock, 21, of Tweed and Raymond Benn, 20, of Tweed, were injured and taken to hospital.

Benn is suffering from multiple abrasion.s Woodcock's injuries have not been ascertained yet.

Damage to the Owens vehicle was estimated at $1,200 and to the Garfield vehicle at $1,000.

BIRTHS

MOORCROFT — Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert (nee Barbara Howe) of Orchard Court, Oshawa are proud to announce the birth of a son, Mark Robert, Weight 8 lbs. on August 12 at the Oshawa General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moorcroft of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Howe of Belleville.

BURNIE — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burnie are pleased to announce from York City, U.S.A. are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Samantha, at the Belleville General Hospital on August 7th, 1968. Weight 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Burnie.

WEEKS — Tom and Bev (nee Cousins) wish to announce the birth of their son, Mark Gordon on Friday, August 9, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 5½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and nurses.

IN MEMORIAM

KELLY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Samuel Kelly, who passed away Aug. 13, 1967.

Sadly missed by all.

We know we'll meet again,
Some day we hope to meet you,
Some day we know not when,
But we'll keep on trying
Till we reach you.

—Sadly missed by daughter Beverly, son-in-law Ted grandchildren Derrick and Shawn Pallett.

DONNELLY, Gordon David Arthur — In loving memory of our grandson and nephew who passed away suddenly on August 13, 1965.

We do not need a special day,
To bring our memories near,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
We think of you and long to give,
We'd give up you and more,
To see your dear sweet face again,
And hold you in our arms.

—Always remembered by Grandma and Grandpa Plunt and Aunts and uncles.

LANG — In loving memory of Hilda Bell Lang who passed away August 13th, 1945.

Dear mother you are not forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
Still in memory you are with me,
As you were in days of yore.
—Ever remembered by son Eugene.

DEATHS

GALT, Mr. Walter John — Of 18 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1968 at Kingston General Hospital. Dear husband of Mary Galt and the late Mr. John Galt. Loving father of Mrs. Jean Jacobson, Mrs. Eleanor Crabtree, Mrs. Mary Cole, Mrs. Margaret Bellamy, Mrs. Grace Campbell and Mrs. Ruth Reid of Deer, Alberta. Mario Jacobson, Ralph Crabtree and Mr. Keith Cole. Resting at the John S. Reid Funeral Home, 257 Dundas Ave. Private service will be at on Monday, Aug. 12, 1968 in the Chapel. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

GOSLEIGH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, August 9, 1968, Ernest Gosleigh (employee of Canadian Industries Limited), husband of Margaret Gosleigh (nee Hall), father of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Kitchen at home; Dear brother of Mrs. Fred Goodfellow, Kingston, and brother of Maria (Mrs. James Black), Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ronald Peck), Donald and Kenneth. Resting at the Ross Tucker Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday, August 15th, 1968 from 2 p.m. (Interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Aug 12-14

JONES, Gerald Gordon — At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1968, Gerald Gordon Jones of 165 Weir St., Trenton in his 55th year. Beloved husband of Frances Pearl Jones (nee Bonter). Dear father of Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Sutherland, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Carlson, Gerald Brighton, Mrs. Robert Lloyd (Laura), Lawrence, Marie Dianne, Edwin, Yvonne, Donald and Gordon Jones. Dear grandfather of 17 grandchildren. Also survived by Mrs. Jones and the late Peter Jones. Dear friend of Mrs. Inez Badgely (Alice) Petawawa, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith (Pearl), James Jones, Frankford, Ford Jones, Trenton, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones and Gerald Jones, Hilton. Harold of Bancroft and Lawrence of Trenton.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Chapel, 69 Dundas St. E., Trenton where service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13th at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Brighton. Aug13-21

PERRY, John Hastings (Jack) — Suddenly at his home in Frankford, Ontario on Saturday, August 10th, 1968, John (Jack) Perry in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Sylvia Meadow and dear father of Deborah, Jeffrey, Roger, Alan and Mark and dear son of the late Hastings and Mary Perry of Ivanhoe, brother of Mrs. H. Whitewell (Marian), New Jersey, Mrs. Jack McCormick (Margaret) of Nicaragua, Ontario and Mrs. Ivan Sutherland of the Scotland Funeral Home, Eight Mile Creek. Resting in the Chapel.

Interment Hanaday Cemetery, Elgin.

SAGER — At Kingston, Ontario on Monday, August 12th, 1968, Gary Wayne Sager, beloved eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Sagar, 34 Third Ave., Trenton. Dear brother of Robert of Toronto, Eric of Trenton, Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Waddell, Edmonton, Alberta, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager, Trenton in his 21st year.

The late Mr. Sager is resting at the Ross Tucker Funeral Home, Trenton where service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Aug. 15th at 2 p.m.

SARLES, Frank — At the Hillside Nursing Home, Consecon, Ontario, on Monday, August 12th, 1968. Frank Sarles, R.R. 2, Hilton, aged 81. Dear friend and husband of the late Evelyn Sarles. Dear brother and brother-in-law of Mrs. Melvin Toffan, Mrs. Ethel Sarles, Mrs. Lorne Sarles and Mrs. Gerald Sarles of Victoria and Mrs. Gerald Dickens, Belleville.

Mr. Sarles is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 67 Dundas St. E., Trenton where service will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Eggleton Cemetery. Aug13-21

WELLS, Mrs. Alice — Of R.R. 4, Belleville passed away suddenly on Aug. 11, 1968. Alice Wells, beloved wife of George Wells. Dear mother of Mrs. Jerry Severin (Marion), Foxboro, in her 70th year.

Resting at the Ross Tucker Funeral Home, Bancroft, Ont. Funeral arrangements to be announced. Aug13-21

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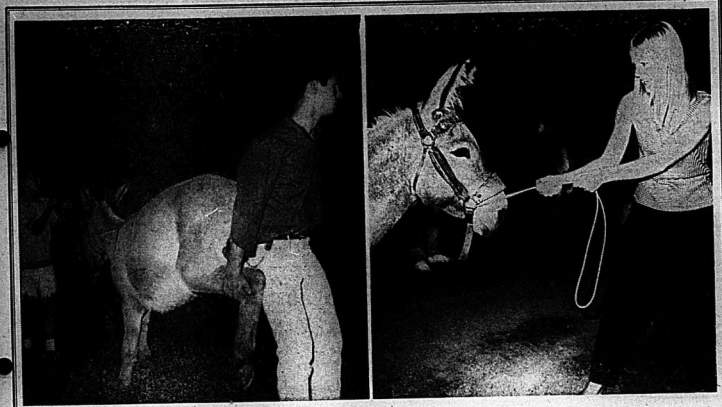
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So "stubborn as a mule" is just a saying. Tell that to the Picton sports fans — like Mike Shadforth — who faced lineup problems at yesterday's donkey ball game.

. . . As A Mule!

It's a two-way problem, getting this stubborn mule lined up for the Picton donkey ball game. Debby Bentley pulls up front — while friend Mike Shadforth (see opposite) — brings up the rear.

Prince Edward OKs Board Makeup

PICTON (Staff) — The last concrete step has been taken before the new regional schoolboard system goes into effect in the county.

The new program is to begin in October. Yesterday county council approved a bylaw dealing with township representation on the board.

The long standing opponent to the plan, Ameliasburg township, will be represented with three members. This is the greatest representation on the board.

Representation is based upon the township assessment rates.

The township of Hallowell and the village of Bloomfield, lumped together, will be represented by two members.

Picton will appoint two, the remainder of the county townships will appoint one member each.

The new system is one of the sweeping changes brought about by Bill 44, passed by the Ontario Legislature in March.

According to the bill, Prince Edward County is entitled to elect 14 members to a board of education. One of the 14 members is to represent the separate school supporters.

A further regulation of the act will keep Ameliasburg in the fold for at least two more years. Concerned that municipalities at least try the system, the bill makes a two-year trial period mandatory.

Reeve Cunningham would not speculate about Ameliasburgh's stand following that time.

Susan Barsby Home After Yukon Flight

Susan Barsby is back in Britain — but her sendoff was such Canada will see her again.

The plucky British tourist was carried aboard a giant air force Yukon at Canadian Forces Base Trenton yesterday—still flat on her back from injuries received in a car smash three weeks ago.

Just eight hours later the plane was scheduled to land at London's Gatwick airport, where the Barsby family was waiting with a warm welcome.

The June 18 Highway 37 mishap north of Belleville, wrote a grim ending to Susan's plans for a three-week Canadian holiday.

Confined to a hospital bed with a fractured pelvis and back injuries, Susan had every right to feel bitter.

Instead, she stayed smiling — and Canadians scrambled to put matters right.

Doctors, local politicians, the air force, even a cabinet minister got involved in the episode which ended on the Trenton tarmac yesterday.

Permission was granted to divert a Germany-bound transport plane to London.

And, before she left, Susan was the guest of honor at a party in Belleville General Hospital where her nurses, doctors and friends came for a bedside bon voyage.

With all the fuss, Susan still says she'll be back — if not next year, then the year after that when her savings permit.

DEVELOPS NEW PLASTIC

Great Britain has developed a glass-reinforced plastic and is testing it for use in making ships' hulls.

Coming Events

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Northern Electric Head Walter J. Galt Dies

Manager of the Northern Electric Company in this city for the past year and one-half and formerly of Montreal, Walter John Galt, 16 Leslie Drive, died in Kingston General Hospital on Monday after a short illness.

Mr. Galt was born in British Columbia, 53 years ago, a son of Mrs. Beulah Galt and the late John Galt. After graduation from university, Mr. Galt joined the Northern Electric Company in Montreal and soon worked to the position of manager of the Montreal plant. He was moved to Belleville in the same capacity nearly two years ago and since coming to this city has entered into the civic and social life of the community.

He is a member of the Professional Engineers of Quebec and locally is a member of the Belleville Public School Board, the Rotary Club, the Quinte Golf and Country Club and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Mr. Galt is a member of Bridge Street United Church. Surviving are his mother, his wife, the former Juanita Gammon, and two sons, Craig Galt of Belleville and Bruce Galt of Calgary. Also surviving are one brother, Robert Galt and one sister, Mrs. Marie Jacobson, both of Red Deer.

Mr. Galt is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. A private service will be held in the chapel this afternoon at 1.30. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery. Rev Alfred Poulter officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Canadian Heart Fund.

Obituaries and Funerals

RONALD H. BIRKETT
Trenton

TRENTON — The funeral for Ronald H Birkett was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Friday to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for service. The service was conducted by Rev. D. Wilson and the body was taken to the Toronto Necropolis for cremation. A Legion service and a Masonic service were held in the Funeral Home prior to the funeral service.

The honorary bearers were S. C. Graham, Harry Sager, Joseph Could and O. N. Newton and the active bearers were Gerald Weaver, Walter Richards, William Ireland, Douglas Whitley, Ted Parker and Alex Webb.

Mr. Birkett, a retired motel operator and veteran of two world wars, died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Aug. 6 after an illness of two years. Mr. Birkett was born in Whitehaven, England, 68 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Birkett. He had resided in Trenton for the past 16 years and formerly resided in England, New Zealand, Montreal, Simcoe, Penticton and Vancouver.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and served on the board of managers of the church. Fraternally he was a member of Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 38 and also a member of Egremont Masonic Lodge in England. He was active in the civic life of Trenton and served on the Trenton Housing Authority since 1962.

Mr. Birkett served on HMS Eaglet in the First War and sailed the Monarch of Bermuda in the Second War. He took an active interest in the Royal Canadian Legion.

Surviving are his wife, the former Gay Crowe, one daughter, Mrs. Edward (Sally) McClelland of Trenton, one brother, John Birkett of Cheshire, England and one sister, Mrs. Maud Bellis of Derbyshire, England.

REV. JOHN VINCENT RYAN

Several relatives from the Trenton-Belleville area attended the funeral mass for Rev. John Vincent Ryan, Parish priest at Brit, Ontario for 20 years, who was fatally injured in a traffic accident on July 27.

Father Ryan, parish priest at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church was knocked down in a two-car head-on crash at Point-au-Baril, near Parry Sound.

Burial took place in the family plot at Lindsay on July 31. He was 52.

Father Ryan was born in Lindsay and he received his education at the Lindsay Collegiate Institute and studied theology at St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto. He was ordained in 1940. He served in St. Michael's Church, Cobourg and St. Mary's Church, Grafton, then served in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough before he became the parish priest at Britt, where he served up to the time of his death.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan of Lindsay. He is survived by a sister, Sister Saint Blanche of Sudbury.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY
(Frankford)

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Miss Mary Elizabeth Montgomery was held from the Bowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Monday afternoon.

Rev. John Weese conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Frankford cemetery.

The bearers were David McConnell, Robert MacDonald, Ross Huffman, George MacDonald, Jack Park and Clayton Rose.

Miss Montgomery died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday after being stricken with a heart attack. She was born in Murray township, 78 years ago a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and resided in Frankford practically all of her life.

She was a member of Frankford United Church. Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Cecil (Olive) Rowley, Frankford and one brother, Edward Montgomery of Belleville.

MRS. MYRTLE HUBBS

The funeral for Mrs. Myrtle Hubbs was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. William Lamb conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers in Burrs' Cemetery, Prince Edward County.

The bearers were George Tucker, Glenn Lane, Hugh Gray, Ronald and Ray Shorey and Griffin Ketcheson.

ROBERT J. M. SCHINZEL
(Kingston)

TWEED — Funeral services were held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Kingston, on August 7, for Robert John Michael Schinzel, Mr. Schinzel, 69, died at his home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Ottawa, Mr. Schinzel was the son of Otto and Sophie Schinzel. He resided for twenty-eight years in Kingston where he worked as a carpenter and caulker. He was a member of the Carpenters' Union.

Mr. Schinzel is survived by his wife, the former Ina L. Turner; four daughters, Mrs. George N. (Marlene) Albertson, of Verona, Ontario, Mrs. Marjorie Fina of Toronto, Mrs. Marion Carrier of Ottawa and Susan, at home; three sons, Walter Rupert of Belleville, Clayton of Trenton and John at home; ten grandchildren and two sisters and three brothers. Interment was in Cataraqui Cemetery.

Mercy Flights

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with plans to transport food by ship from Lagos to Calabar, about 400 miles eastward along the southern coast, where an estimated 250,000 refugees are located. Calabar is in federal control.

Nigerian-Biafran peace talks in Addis Ababa started Aug. 5 under the auspices of the Organization of African Unity, but pessimism deepened today as the chief Nigerian negotiator went back to Lagos.

The Nigerian envoy, Chief Anthony Enahoro, was reported to have demanded anew that Biafra renounce its claim to sovereignty in return for a Nigerian pledge guaranteeing the security of all Biafran inhabitants. The Ibo tribesmen of Biafra claim the federal government is trying to annihilate them.

"These talks will go on," Enahoro said as he left.



Dressing Up the Strike!

Don't be fooled by the haberdashery. Beneath each striped vest and crinoline beats a stout union heart. It's Loyalist Days in Picton and strikers at Proctor Silex join in the costume fun — while still going about the serious business of picketing their plant.

PE County Home Rates Jump $4.02

PICTON (Staff) — Rates have doubled at the Prince Edward county home for the aged.

Ameliasburgh Reeve, George Cunningham told county council yesterday that the per diem rates have jumped $4.02 per day to $8.71. The increase went into effect Aug. 1.

Largely responsible for the increase, he said, was the installation of a new sewer system at the home. The system cost $74,000.

It is hoped that the rates will decrease to $5 per day by next year.

The annual operating costs at the home have jumped from the normal $100,000 to $170,000.

At present there are 54 residents at the home. Medical service, clothing and food are provided. A physician is hired by the county, to devote the better part of his activities to the home.

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Strike Hangover

With the mail strike over there is still some delay in getting things moving because of a walkout of drivers who handle mail by truck in the Montreal area.

However, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans' action in suspending the trucking company's contract is a sign that the government is not going to permit any further holdup in the mails.

The principle of the public service employees' right to strike was upheld during the mail stoppage — but only just. If a settlement had not been reached, government intervention would have been taken to order the men back to work. As it was, such an order was imminent, only to become unnecessary when negotiations finally bore fruit.

If the right to strike principle remains on the statute books then a time limit should be established. Otherwise the public interest can be jeopardized. Proof of this is seen in a statement by George Morris, manager of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Some firms in the west coast city, he says, will never recover from the strike.

Less easy to handle in Mr. Klerans' fashion would be a strike by Air Canada pilots. If replacements can be found for truck drivers, spare pilots are not so easy to come by. In any event it is clear the government is not going to permit such strikes to continue indefinitely in future.

More Trudeaumania

Prime Minister Trudeau has been continuing his merry way attracting the usual attention and setting the men's clothing industry by the ears.

At Stratford where it is said only the Queen and Lynda Bird Johnson before him excited as much interest, Mr. Trudeau evidently felt at home among theatregoers and performers alike, chatting with them and signing autographs and exchanging banter.

Mixed emotions however are still the order of the day where the prime ministers sartorial image is concerned. Stratford clothing merchants gained from the visit. No sooner had Mr. Trudeau attended Romeo and Juliet wearing a tan suit, an Ascot and dark shirt and tie on dress than stores were swamped with requests for Ascot ties. Ordinarily, Canadian men would not be caught dead wearing Ascots but if the thing is "in" it's in and there are enough conformists around who consider that such a phenomenon matters. So they go out and buy one.

On another occasion Mr. Trudeau left his railway car wearing a yellow, shortsleeved knit shirt, with a yellow silk scarf. Certainly it is not typically Canadian, this prime ministerial eye for the casual touch where clothing is concerned. At least it makes for a change of pace, in keeping with the times. Mr. Trudeau could accept this trend too far, however. Better on the formal occasions and in parliament — especially there — that he stick to formal garb.

As it is, an elegant American woman in the Stratford theatre audience eyed Mr. Trudeau at a performance of Chekov's The Seagull and said: "It looks as if he could use a good tailor." He was wearing a blue suit, yellow shirt (ugh!) — and a tie.

We wonder what that august British publication, Tailor and Cutter, would have to say about the prime minister's taste in clothes.

She Hit Jackpot

You know those "skill-testing questions" that can mean the difference between winning a big prize or not in the gimmick competition field?

Well in Montreal's voluntary tax plan a Hungarian-born woman who is the latest to win the $100,000 first prize, had to answer four questions put to her by a panel of judges.

We wonder how many native Montrealers would have known the correct answers to the questions. In any event, Mrs. Claire Imre proved once again that New Canadians are often more knowledgeable about their adopted country than native Canadians.

Not that Mrs. Imre is a fresh arrival by any means. She and her late husband fled to France for a time before coming to Montreal in 1951. The questions she answered correctly had to do with the St. Lawrence Seaway, Man and His World and two others that would thwart most people. They were: What city was founded in 1542? Answer: Montreal; In what category of international exhibitions was Expo 67? Answer: The first category.

If a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, it can also be useful at times!

Ottawa Offbeat

Right-to-Strike and Public Interest in Conflict

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Don't put all the blame for these distressingly inconvenient weeks of postal paralysis on the mail clerks and letter carriers.

They were only doing what, to them, seems to come naturally. Striking.

At least, they had tried two dry strike runs — illegal wildcat walkouts in key post offices — before Parliament, with its eyes wide open, made it legal for them to down mailbags.

When they struck, nearly four weeks ago, they were only exercising the right given them by the Pearson Government in that last unlamented "Parliament of Minorities".

So blame Parliament too. Blame it first, and blame it most.

Of this hard fact of legislative life — that strikes in the public service are legal in some of its most essential sectors — both Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield kept reminding the impatient taxpayers.

Did the Prime Minister use it all this time as a sort of escape clause from responsibility to preserve and protect the public interest?

And did the Conservative Leader employ it as a device to evade taking any firm position in the same public interest?

Former Prime Minister Pearson, who gave the federal civil service the right to strike, said that for government employees it was "basic and fundamental and should be qualified only where a clear case can be made to restrict it in the public interest."

So Parliament then "in the public interest" restricted that right to strike — but only in the armed services, the RCMP, the Senate and the House of Commons.

That particular Parliament — the calamitous twenty-seventh — was probably the worst in all post-war years, worse even than the disastrous twenty-sixth.

Both were the astoundingly oblique legislative tools of Lester B. Pearson, unquestionably the most permissive Prime Minister in living parliamentary memory.

His saw money — the taxpayers' — as the magic cure-all.

There was no other approach to any of the many problems in those five uncertain and unsettled minority years.

The seaway workers were threatening strike? Then give them 29 per cent.

The postal workers were out on a wildcat? Give them more money and make it retroactive. This small sector of industry, that tiny splinter of agriculture, and the other little corner of the cultural community are running slow? Handouts will fuel them up.

The unskilled worker is complaining that he isn't getting as much as the skilled? A raise in the minimum wage will put more and ever-cheapening 54-cent dollars in his pocket.

Money was the same mustard plaster abroad as it was at home, certain to draw out any of society's infections.

The natives had way around the world are restless, failing to fawn all over an ambassador at his reception or even peacefully picketing his embassy?

So what, the solution is simple. If you cannot command affection, win respect, impress understanding, another $300 million in foreign aid will buy them.

New at federal lawmaking they may be, but both Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield must be aware of the background of Parliament's minority years.

The balance of power in that "house of minorities" was always so delicate and a snap, accidental election is possible if not exactly probable, that federal civil service votes may have been more important when Parliament voted government employees the right to strike, than the public interest.

Just how big is that vote?

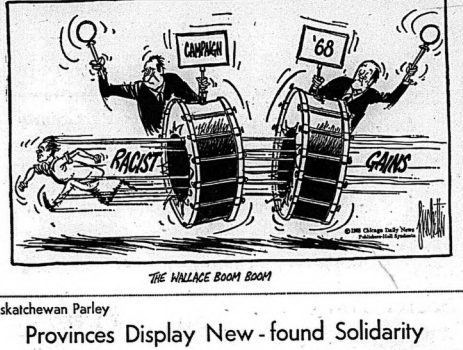
Well, the biggest single block — 400,000 in the payroll and how many friends and relatives? — is the country. And organized.

Big enough to control six Parliamentary seats in the Ottawa-Hull area, and be at least an influence in Montreal, Toronto, London, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver and Victoria, all with sizeable federal civil service enclaves.

Big enough, too, in this new Parliament of majority that both the Prime Minister and Opposition Leader equating, as they did through all these last weeks, the right to strike of 24,000 postal workers with what both conceded was the right to mail service of 20 million other Canadians.

Perhaps now, this new Parliament will flip back through Hansard to the counsel of Prime Minister Pearson that the "basic and fundamental" right to strike in the civil service "should be qualified and restricted in the public interest."

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Saskatchewan Parley

Provinces Display New-found Solidarity

Montreal Le Devoir—Last week's conference in Saskatchewan of delegations from nine of the Canadian provinces brought improvement in interprovincial solidarity. In the past, the provinces agreed most of all to demand more financial aid from Ottawa. This allowed the central government to impose on them its views and programs, even in spheres of provincial jurisdiction, by offering grants of money.

The financial needs of the provinces have not ceased to grow, but the demands they now are making on Ottawa on this matter take new forms. . . . From now on, it probably will be less easy for the central government to use the divergent opinions of the provinces to impose its programs.

It was on the subject of medical care insurance that the provinces first showed solidarity. . . . This is a question involving provincial competence and the provinces are asking for a revision of the program unilaterally set forth by Ottawa. By taking that position, they show that federal authorities were not taken in thinking their conditional grants could force the provinces to submit to the plan. . . .

Three resolutions passed at the conference deserve particular attention because they give a greater perspective to provincial demands. One of them recalls that the federal government committed itself to a revision of present tax-sharing arrangements before they expire in five years.

Tax sharing is a fundamental subject for any revision of our system of federalism, not only because the financial needs of the provinces are growing, but also because they need to obtain additional revenue without sacrificing any of their prerogatives.

. . . By obtaining a better distribution of the fiscal pie the provinces would be less susceptible to Ottawa's interventions in the social and cultural domains in which they have exclusive jurisdiction.

The provinces went a step further in asking the prime minister that he consult them adequately before comprehensive measures of fiscal reform are submitted to Parliament. . . . Since tax revenues must be shared between Ottawa and the provinces, there is no reason for the central government to judge alone what types and amounts of important taxes will be levied.

The last resolution of note provided that uniform norms be established for pollution control with a view to their being adopted by each of the provinces. . . . Mr. Bertrand [Quebec justice minister] said, at the beginning of the conference, that the provinces are aware they can, through their respective legislatures, establish national standards in areas within their jurisdiction without going through Ottawa.

This perspective is encouraging for the future of our federalism and could . . . lead to a more equitable sharing of power between the central government and the provinces.

Scots Nationalists Want Home Rule

Toronto Star Syndicate

The Scottish Nationalist Party (SNP) with one seat in the Westminster Parliament, claims to be "on the eve of taking over the government of Scotland." It might prove true in the British general election due in 1970 or before if the Labor Party called one.

Economic discontent, national pride and a sense they can run their affairs better than Westminster are reasons for talking over the government of Scotland. It might prove true in the British general election due in 1970 or before if the Labor Party called one.

Economic discontent, nationalist

Special Permission Granted

Ten-man Fishing Party Uses Motorboats in Algonquin Park

TORONTO (CP) — A 10-man fishing party with "special permission" from the department of lands and forests has been fishing Booth Lake in Algonquin Park with motorboats carted into the park over logging roads.

A lands and forests official in Toronto said it was not illegal for the party to use the road because it received permission.

"However, the public cannot use it as a motorized road."

David Waisman, a director of the Algonquin Wildlands League, formed to save the park from commercial exploitation, said the party had been trucked in for $300 by a private operator from Barry's Bay.

Park Superintendent Bill Hueston said the "special permission was a hangover from the past," and had been done for years.

"The road will be bull-dozed over next year and never used again," he said.

The official in Toronto said the party—no names were disclosed— has been using the "special permission for many years."

"Mr. Hueston did not want to continue the policy this year but head office allowed the men to go in," he said.

Keith Acheson, the department's acting deputy minister, said:

"It was the last trip in for the party. We don't generally allow such a thing but for special guests you can do it."

The fishing area in question is on the southern limits of the park, about eight miles east of Highway 60 and 90 miles west of Pembroke.

Mr. Waisman said: "It is a criminal misuse of logging roads for private profit."

He said a group of canoeists had paddled and portaged to Booth Lake and found a group of about 10 fishermen and their motorboats.

"Beer bottles and beer cans were strewn all over the place," he said.

New Minister Sets Out To Find Indians' Needs

TORONTO (CP) — An Indian affairs department delegation, headed by a man who says Indians themselves "know best what they want and need," Monday began a series of meetings with Canadian Indians in response to Prime Minister Trudeau's drive for consultation with the people.

Robert K. Andras, newly-appointed minister without portfolio, is leading the delegation of which will hold 19 meetings with Indians across Canada before the end of October.

"This is the first time a people have been consulted on this scale," Mr. Andras said after the opening of a three-day session with 28 southwestern Ontario Indian bands.

"There might be a parallel in industry, but certainly a group of people have never been consulted to this extent regarding legislation affecting them."

The meetings are being held in connection with the federal government's efforts to revive the Indian Act of 1951, a federal statute which governs activities of Indians on reserves.

Mr. Andras says the federal government's failure to wrestle with the rights of 1899 and 1921 are "a barrier to establishing trust," but he believes the meetings will do much to bring Indians into the legislative field.

"We're going to tremendous lengths to ensure the consultation process is complete."

Indian delegates will consider sections of the Indian Act during the three-day Toronto meeting. Among topics of discussion are the rights of unwed mothers, rights under the Canada Pension Plan, education, reserve lands and hunting and fishing rights.

Under the present Indian Act, Indians in the North are prohibited from shooting migrating ducks for sport, even though they are a main food resource.

"In the North, the only time an Indian can legally shoot a duck is when all have migrated south," a department spokesman said.

Transcripts of all the meetings will be sent to Ottawa and the department will begin work on a new Indian Act for Canada's 219,000 Indians.

Mr. Andras hopes the transcripts will be prepared into a report which can be sent back to the individual Indian bands for further meetings and discussion.

"This is a good beginning toward forming new policies," he said.

"Of course, what we come up with will never be agreeable to all Indians because they come from such diverse backgrounds. But we hope we have done the best job possible."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It didn't take so long, when you figure I bought enough to last us until tomorrow!"

Police Scatter Hippies Who May Have Disease

TORONTO (CP) — A youth worker and a doctor in the hippy-attis-plagued Yorkville area claim police may have scattered young hippie transients who might have the disease.

Brian Chapman, a volunteer at a trailer where blood tests are being made for the liver disease, said at least four persons whose tests were positive have disappeared from Yorkville since police made a raid in the area Friday.

"A lot of these kids can be pretty paranoid," he said. "When they were tested, they filled out a questionnaire. They see the police and they think they've got hold of these questionnaires and they're pretty scared."

Dr. A. R. J. Boyd, city medical health officer, said police action could hamper the hepatitis survey by scattering young persons.

Mr. Chapman said two young persons with hepatitis symptoms have been traced to Vancouver. He said the Vancouver hippie group Cool-Aid is looking for two more expected in the city.

Dr. R. T. M. James, spokesman for the Yorkville Village Association, said the area is as safe as any other in the city if visitors wear shoes. He said some hippies are barefoot and the infection could be spread that way.

Help Is Promised Landslide Victims

PORT SMITH, N.WT (CP) — Northern Development Minister Chrétien Monday night promised some sort of federal aid for local Indians and whites who suffered losses in a series of landslides that began Friday.

Mr. Chretien broke off the end of a 12-day northern tour to visit the town of 2,500 persons, 450 miles north of Edmonton. He told a hastily-arranged meeting he could not be definite on the aid.

"But I consider this a disaster," Mr. Chretien said, promising to consult his cabinet colleagues today when he returns to Ottawa.

Mr. Chretien was taken on a tour of the area where workers are still trying to recover the body of Mrs. Catherine Ferguson, 54; believed killed when two houses were lost in the first slide Friday night.

Two more houses have since toppled over a 100-foot-deep cliff bordering the Slave River, north of the town. Mr. Chretien said four or five others were expected to be lost.

Police said Monday that 110 persons have been evacuated from the slide area and relocated either in government housing or in tents. Of the total, 69 are treaty Indians and 43 are whites or Metis.

A spokesman for the Indian band here estimated their losses at about $1,000,000.

Chief Fred Gilbot said in a brief to the minister that 45 houses would be of no further use as a result of the landslide and estimated their replacement value at $650,000. He said another $280,000 would be needed to provide services and $45,000 for furnishings.

The brief from the Indian band complained that talks were being held on relocation of the Indian people affected by the slide without consultation with the people themselves.

Mr. Chretien promised to consult the band on any matters affecting them as a result of the slide.

The slide wiped out about a mile of river bank, leaving a third house see-sawing on the edge of the rift.

Three slides since Friday have left 150-foot cliffs overlooking the Slave River and dumped a fourth house, a bulk petroleum storage tank, a warehouse and 200 feet of roadway onto the river bank. The road has since been rebuilt to serve rescue workers.

Four other homes west of the original slide and a Roman Catholic chapel were in danger. Occupants of homes in a two-block area near the bank were evacuated to other accommodation.

Ken Hawkins, area administrator of the Mackenzie district for the northern development department, said there have been five ground slumps in the area in the past 35 years because of ground water seepage through the sandy soil of the region.

He estimated damage from the latest slide at $250,000 and said more than 600,000 cubic yards of sand have shifted.

Chief Urges Act Changes Be First Passed by Indians

TORONTO (CP)—Changes to the Indian Act should be studied and approved by representatives of all Canadian Indians before they are passed by Parliament, a southern Ontario Indian chief said Monday.

Chief Frederick Plain of the Sarnia band of Chippewas told a meeting of 26 spokesmen for 20,000 southern and central Ontario Indians that the Indian Act is being revised without adequate Indian participation.

He said there is too much authority in the Indian affairs branch, adding that "no matter what we come up with, the branch can veto it."

Monday's meeting, first in a three-day session, is the third of 18 conferences scheduled across Canada to work out policies.

Chief Plain said the timing of the talks is right but "the amount of time being given us, I believe, is not fair to the Indian people."

Earlier, delegates met privately in caucus. Non-Indians, including Robert Andras of Port Arthur, federal minister without portfolio, did not attend.

Arctic Fire Nears Secret Navy Base

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Firefighters were ordered to reinforce firebreaks overnight around one of two secret navy installations threatened by a forest fire now more than half-surrounding this Arctic town.

There were conflicting reports of orders given firemen:

One Inuvik resident working on firelines reported the commander of the installations, Lt.-Cmdr. William Yorga, ordered a building and nine antennae at the site saved at all costs.

But Wilfred Taylor, federal forestry officer in charge of firefighting, denied the report and said the firebreaks were "just a precaution."

Lt.-Cmdr. Yorga was not available for comment.

The installation is threatened by a blaze which advanced toward Inuvik airport Monday. It stopped within a mile of the small navy-operated unit when winds dropped.

Another hotspot northwest of the town appeared to have abated Monday after sweeping the dense spruce forest around installation during the weekend, trapping about 80 persons for 36 hours.

The flames swept through the eight-acre site, damaging some antennae, then moved across the north end of the town. It stopped at the east channel of the Mackenzie River which borders the town on the west and southwest.

THE PICK OF Punch



"He . . . he doused it with ketchup."

Youth Took Drugs Before Fatal Swim

TORONTO (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Monday that Michael Slattery, 19, was under the influence of drugs July 1 when he went for a fatal swim in Lake Ontario.

The jury, ruling that Slattery died of drowning in 53-degree water off Centre Island in Toronto Harbor, recommended that youth be educated in the problems of drug addiction at school, starting as early as Grade 8.

It said schools should conduct lectures and use pictures and case histories to demonstrate the dangers of drugs.

Evidence at the inquest was that Slattery had been under the influence of a hallucinogenic drug.

Dr. Lionel Solursh, a Toronto psychiatrist, testified that on a "good trip" a drug user feels omnipotent, and that Slattery would have believed he was able to swim when he was not.

Psychologist Wilfred Clements of the Ontario Hospital's clinic for drug addicts testified Slattery told him the morning of the drowning that he had taken a drug referred to as "the pink capsule," one of several forms in which LSD is available.

Dr. Richard Hudson, pathologist at Toronto's East General Hospital, said no evidence of drugs was found but that LSD can be detected only in the stomach contents about half an hour after ingestion.

The inquest continues.

Single Research Policy Group Is Recommended

OTTAWA (CP) — A single body to develop federal policies for major research-supporting agencies has been recommended to a study group on support of research in universities established by the Science Council of Canada and the Canada Council.

The recommendation was made recently by the Association of University and College of Canada in a brief made public here today.

"It is desirable to have an organism within the federal government which will allow the universities to have access to a single body representing the major federal research granting agencies and advisory bodies," the association said.

"Such a mechanism would facilitate the development of policies with respect to granting research funds to universities, with the understanding and support of all the federal agencies involved."

The brief proposes that this body be a liaison committee to advise a cabinet minister, with the chairman to be either the cabinet secretary or the deputy minister of the cabinet minister to which it reports.

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Careless Municipal Planning Out Warns Ontario Minister

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough warned Monday that the Ontario government will not permit municipalities and their neighbors to be harmed by councils which plan carelessly to meet the rapid growth taking place in the province.

He told the Ontario Municipal Association he recognizes that a recent amendment to the planning act, giving him authority to pass zoning bylaws superseding those already passed by a municipality, creates extraordinary powers for his department.

The amendment permits the minister to establish basic standards for the subdivision and use of land in areas where no municipal government exists; and to establish subdivision and land-use controls where municipal councils have failed to act.

The amendment was passed because "many municipalities which were being subjected to substantial growth pressures had either not acted at all under the planning act or had passed extremely rudimentary bylaws . . .

"The type of rudimentary bylaw to which I refer is the one which permits any kind of development to occur anywhere within the municipality subject only to its meeting certain minimum lot-size requirements . . . and bylaws which permit unlimited ribbon development along main transportation arteries. . . ."

Mr. McKeough, a 35-year-old Chatham businessman who took over municipal affairs in January, promised that his authority will be used "only in such cases where a definite public interest is involved and where conventional approaches have been tried and have not worked."

A text of his remarks was issued in advance of delivery.

Air Canada Pilots Holding Strike Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada pilots were to start voting today on whether to begin a strike that could ground the airline beginning next Tuesday.

The 1,000-member Canada Air Line Pilots Association called the strike vote Sunday after negotiations between the national bargaining committee and the association broke down.

CALPA members will vote at association centres here and at Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. The votes will be counted Sunday at the association's national headquarters here.

However, the CALPA has said the two sides are not so far apart on economic issues that an agreement is out of the question.

Air Canada has offered its pilots a 17-per-cent wage increase over a 28-month contract while the association seeks a 21-per-cent increase.

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"After 8": 8 p.m.—10 p.m.	.65	1.05	2.05		
"After 10": 10 p.m.—Midnight	.65	1.05	2.05	.45	.75
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*Night-Owls: as you can see, the After-Midnight rates are even lower!

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Many Tasks on Home Front During Second World War

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

If there is a touch of nostalgia in Canadians' memories of the Second World War, it may be partly because it was a time when everyone felt useful, even at the home front.

Children earnestly collected comic books to school for recycling 100,000 boxes a week for prisoners-of-war, working on an assembly-line basis. Their pennies were saved in May, 1945, and the backlog was used to help feed people in transit camps.

Almost every volunteer group raised money to buy supplies; tanks, even planes to jam. The Women's Institutes made money for jam a project for the duration. By the end of the 1940



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. McDONALD

McDonald – Ronsky

Rev. R. B. Wright solemnized the August 3rd wedding ceremony at Christ Church, when he united in marriage Janice Louise Ronsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ronsky, of Belleville, to John Arthur McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McDonald, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The traditional wedding music was rendered by James Noakes; while singing was provided by six choir boys.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white dreamette acetate gown featuring a high round neckline, a skimmer fitted front with full gathered sleeves with three button cuffs. A veil of trailing flowered lace fell a bouquet of white carnations and talisman roses completed her ensemble.

Maid of honor, Miss Patricia Lightfoot, of Belleville, was attired in a sapphire blue peau de elegance sleeveless gown. It featured an empire waistline with blue crystalite organza over the skirt. Completing the outfit, she wore a matching blue hat and cape with white organza petal flowers overall, and carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow roses. Bridesmaids, Misses Linda Marner, Belleville, and Sandra Atkinson, of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Phyllis Ronsky, Napanee, wore dresses, hats and capes the same as the maid of honor, but in ice-orange. They carried bouquets of white mums and orange roses.

Flower girl was Miss Judith Rowbotham, cousin of the bride. Her dress was the same as that of the maid of honor, but in ice orange, with puffy, short organza sleeves, completed by a cape and hat. Ring bearer was Master Rodney Rowbotham, cousin of the bride.

Attending the bridegroom was Clinton John Seymour Day of Exton, Sask. The ushers were Keith McDonald, brother of the bridegroom, of Saskatoon, Sask.; John Marvin, Belleville; David E. Rowbotham, cousin of the bride, Belleville.

The wedding reception (and dance) was held at the Club Canara, where the mother of the bride received the guests in a turquoise blue brocade dress, with waist length matching jacket, three-quarter length sleeves. White accessories and a corsage of white gardenias completed her outfit. The mother of the bridegroom was unable to attend — however a second reception will be held in Saskatoon, Sask., on August 17.

For the wedding trip through Canada to Saskatoon, Sask., the bride chose a simple orange skimmer dress in rayon boucle linen. With matching three-quarter cape. Accessories were ivory colored, completed by an orchid corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Saskatoon, Sask.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

(REDNERSVILLE W.I.)

Mrs. C. Vanclief opened her home and was hostess for the July meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute. President, Mrs. C. Smith opened the meeting.

Regular business was then conducted. Mrs. A. Caires read a letter from Mrs. Small, president of the F.W.I.O Mrs. C. Smith will be visiting the County Home Auxiliary this month. Members will be making pies for the Junior Farmers Chicken barbeque to be held on August 24.

The program was presented by Mrs. K. Green, Convener for agriculture. Mrs. H. Weese gave a reading; and the guest speaker for the evening was Mr. I. Bell from the Department of agriculture, in Picton. Mr. Bell showed slides of his visit to Ireland, at the same giving a lively commentary.

The contest given by Mrs. Green was won by Mrs. S. Dawson. The meeting closed with the reading of a short verse by Mrs. Green.

bags were packed for hospitals; survival bundles were packed, release packets for prisoners, shelter bags for air raid victims.

By 1943, about 3,000 volunteers in five cities were packing 100,000 boxes a week for prisoners-of-war, working on an assembly-line basis. Their pennies were saved in May, 1945, and the backlog was used to help feed people in transit camps.

Almost every volunteer group raised money to buy supplies; tanks, even planes to jam. The Women's Institutes made money for jam a project for the duration. By the end of the 1940

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley, Frankford, will be At Home to friends, relatives and neighbors, at the residence of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conley in Frankford, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, on Sunday, August 18, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Colden of Roslin will be "At Home" to their friends and relatives on Saturday, August 17, 1968 from 2 to 4 and 7.30 to 9.30 p.m., on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Mackey of Fort Stewart, Ont., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Judy Linda Lillian to David S. Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cowan of Powassan, Ont. Wedding will take place Sept. 14 1968 at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, Ont.

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Mrs. R. E. Sargent and Miss Susan Sargent of 32 Linton Park Rd., Belleville left for Chilliwack, B.C., to spend two weeks with the former's brother Fred Rodgers and his family and other relatives at Burnaby and Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas left on Monday to return home to Belfast, Ireland, after spending six weeks with the latter's brother, Frank and Mrs. Douglas at 293 Albert Street.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. James E. Frank (nee Ruth Eileen Hall) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was held prior to the wedding at the home of Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Wellington. Mrs. Gordon Thompson and Mrs. Lyle Clark. A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Wibbs, where the hostess was Mrs Barbara and Mrs. Wibbs. The bride was also presented with several gifts from her coworkers at the Ontario Hospital in Whitby.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. John A. McDonald (nee Janice Ronsky) was entertained at showers given for her honor. A Corningware shower was given by the girls of the office staff of Eaton's in Saskatoon, Sask.; a miscellaneous shower was held at Club Canara with Mrs. Pam Boyle and Mrs. Bill Storms Jr. as cohostesses, and another at the home of Mrs. James Lightfoot with Miss Patricia Lightfoot as hostess.

fruit season, about 50,000 four-pound tins had been contributed.

Some of it was available because individuals tended victory gardens in their back yards and because housewives did their own canning and preserving for home consumption.

People served as air raid wardens, they learned first aid, home nursing, fire prevention, plane spotting.

They also opened their homes to the dispossessed. An early project was the search for homes for refugee children from Europe and for blitz evacuees. A 1941 news story said there were 12,000 British children in Canada.

People found space in their homes for Commonwealth brides here for training, for servicemen on weekend leave. Organizations such as the YM and YWCA provided lists of places to stay for the men and for wives who wanted to be near training camps. The YWCA had a servicemen's wives club.

Both Ys operated canteens and recreation centres in Canada and overseas. Volunteers put on shows for service personnel.

Some of the home-front effort has since become recognizable as social revolution, given impetus by the war. Urban centres were attending.

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New-born Children Treated as Third-Class Citizens Claims Halifax MD

HALIFAX (CP) — A Halifax doctor says one of the major reasons for high infant mortality rates is that new-born children are treated as third-class citizens.

Dr. Kenneth Scott, a neo-natologist, said many times doctors must just let infants die because of lack of facilities and research, and general public disinterest.

He said interest in illness of infants has grown in the last few years, but is still not widespread enough.

"We cannot even think of preventing deaths in new-borns," Dr. Scott said. "We are too busy trying to stop them from dying."

The prevention of infant disease was a specialists' dream, still many years away.

Adequate treatment centres have not yet been fully established in Nova Scotia. Already, Dr. Scott said, because of facilities available in Halifax, the death rate for new-borns is half that for the rest of the province.

"The major aspect of our work is to give quality care that will give us the lowest mortality rate," he said. But although there was a two-week course to acquaint doctors with what signs to watch for in diseased new-borns and what now can be done about it, not enough doctors were attending.

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WEDDINGS

McWILLIAMS — RIVERS

TWEED — Reverend Dean C. E. Baker officiated at the recent wedding ceremony in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed, when Sharon Rose Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rivers of Tweed was united in marriage to Gerald Francis McWilliams of Oshawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McWilliams of Corbyville.

Organist was James McCormick of Tweed, who accompanied the soloist Richard Whalen, also of Tweed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin back shantung gown with an insert of lace. The headdress was a white crown with rhinestone and lace and shoulder length veil carried a mauve orchid and carnations.

Miss Rose Marie Rivers was maid of honor and chose a dress of yellow satin back shantung, with inverted pleat in back, and matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies.

Bridesmaid was Miss Joan Williams, Janice Alexander, and Patti Farrell were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were similar to the maid of honor's, only in green.

Best man was Norman of Toronto was groomsman, while the ushers were Clair Rivers, Toronto, and Ronnie Erwin, of Oshawa, and Raymond McWilliams, Kitchener.

The reception in St. Carthagh's Hall, Tweed, the bride's mother received the guests in a floor length dress with long sleeves and beige accessories. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who chose an ensemble of turquoise linen, the sleeves were featuring a scoop neckline trimmed with imported lace applique.

For travelling the bride chose a two-piece white lace suit with orange and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams have taken up residence in Oshawa.

ATKESON — FARNSWORTH

The attractively decorated Trinity United Church was the scene of the recent wedding, when Norma Jean Margaret Farnsworth of Napanee and George William Atkeson of Ames, Iowa, exchanged marriage vows. Rev. H. E. Irvine Johnston, with Rev. W. K. Pace of Toronto assisting. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farnsworth of Napanee, and the bridegroom is the son of the late F. W. Atkeson and the late Mr. Atkeson of Manhattan, Kansas. Mrs. William Aylsworth rendered the traditional wedding music; she also accompanied the soloist, Miss Shirley Fisher of Ottawa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in silk organza and Chantilly lace. The floor length gown featured an empire waistline, emphasized by a flat bow; lily-point sleeves of lace and pearl sequins. The lace chapel train of lace fell from the shoulders, and the shoulder-length veil was fastened with attached to petals touched with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of pink rosettes and trailing ivy.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Wallace McTaggart of Amherstview, and the bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Bacher of Toronto. They were gowned alike in Capri blue organza, empire style, floor length, with cap sleeves and jewel neckline. Each carried a cascade of blue and white poms. The headdress was of flower petals of a paler blue, with a wisp of veiling at the back.

Attending the bridegroom was Rev. Charles Amstein of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Ushers were Kent Matson of Lapeere, Michigan; Richard Jager of Okemos, Michigan.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in Trinity Church Banquet Hall. The bride's mother received the guests in a dusty rose linen sheath and matching lace coat, eggshell accessories. Her corsage was a gardenia. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a gown which she purchased while visiting in Hong Kong — a blue Chinese silk with Chinese embroidery, and blue accessories. Her corsage was also a gardenia.

For the wedding trip to the Georgian Bay area, the bride chose a sheath dress of white embossed cotton, with matching coat, white gloves and other accessories in blue, and a blue gardenia as her corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Ames, Iowa.

— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. FRANK

Frank – Martin

Canon R. B. Wright officiated at the July 27th wedding in Christ Church, Belleville, when he united in marriage Elizabeth (Beth) Eileen Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Martin, of Belleville and James Eliot Frank, son of Mrs. Russell Frank of Burlington, and the late Mr. Frank. John Wells rendered the traditional wedding music, while choir boys provided appropriate singing.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin back crepe empire styled gown with an a-line skirt, featuring lily point sleeves and scalloped neckline and yoke. Her headdress was a crown of seed pearls with a short length veil, and she carried a bouquet of long stemmed red roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Muriel McQuaid, was attired in an empire style gown featuring an a-line skirt, bell sleeves and satin back. The green crepe gown was complemented by a wedding ring headpiece and veil. She carried a bouquet of long stem amber roses. Bridesmaids, Misses Elaine Clarke and Barbara Ann Hubbs were gowned similar to that of the maid of honor. Flower girl was Miss Patricia Ann Martin, sister of the bride. Her dress and headpiece were the same as that of the maid of honor; she carried a basket of deep amber sweetheart roses. Ring bearer was Robert Shawn Frank, brother of the groom.

Attending the groom was James Hutton, Ushers were Arthur Martin, brother of the bride; and Jerrard Brown, brother of the groom.

The wedding reception was held at the Tops Motor Motel, Belleville, where the mother of the bride received the guests in a shrimp colored dress of chiffon over taffeta with the bodice featuring a scoop neckline, and cord collar, featuring cap sleeves with matching accessories. She wore a complementing corsage of white 'mums. Since the mother of the groom was unable to attend, the sister-in-law of the groom assisted wearing a blue crepe form fitting dress with lace coat and matching accessories.

For the wedding trip to points west and north, the bride chose a sleeveless dress of printed chiffon over taffeta in shades of tangerine, gold, green and violet. The outfit featured a soft v-neckline accented with a self ruffle, with fitted bodice with a cinched waistline and softly flared skirt. White accessories and a corsage of white 'mums completed her ensemble. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Oshawa.

Sex Education to Be Introduced at Kindergarten Level in Five Suburban Montreal Schools

MONTREAL (CP) — A sex education program complete with explicit slides and little-boy dolls will be introduced at the kindergarten level in five suburban schools this fall.

The program is part of an over-all course on health and human development which the South Shore Protestant Regional School Board is providing in kindergarten and Grade 1, and which has been approved by parents who were previously consulted.

"Doctors and psychologists agree that the age of five is a good time to start explaining the life process," said R. G. Smith, director of elementary schools for the board, in an interview. "But somehow no one gets around to it until later."

The thinking behind the venture, he said, is that the age of puberty is far too late to teach children about sex.

"At that stage there are all kinds of awkward difficulties and the youngster has preconceived and emotional ideas."

The sex education program is to be part of a larger one dealing with cleanliness, safety, nutrition, social and emotional health, exercise and recreation, dental hygiene, sleep and rest, control of disease and vision conservation.

To explain the life process to children, teachers will use visual aids such as aquariums and incubators and the little-boy dolls.

A set of explicit slides will be interspersed throughout the year's program.

Mr. Smith said the parents of the 400 children involved in the project have asked for a parallel adult education course so they can "find out what it is we are teaching their kids."

"Some parents are already doing a good job of telling their children," said Mr. Smith. "All we want to do is provide some background.

"But for those who can't tell their children, we'll be able to help out a bit."

One of the biggest problems which might be encountered during the course relates to foster children, said Mr. Smith.

Most of the books and slides produced for five-year-olds lay heavy stress on family closeness and parents' love.

Mr. Smith said this particular problem would be worked out with individual parents if the case arose.

He stressed that teachers have never dodged sex questions in the classroom. "Actually all we're doing is legalizing what happens right now."

Gladys Lennox, co-ordinator of school health services in charge of the program, says it is probably the first of its kind to receive approval by a regional school board.

Schools selected on an experimental basis are Lachine and Royal George in Greenfield Park, Kensington in St. Hubert, and St. Steven's and William Latter schools in Chambly.

Extension of the program to other schools will depend on the report of the board's advisory health council, a group of doctors, psychologists, teachers, parents and members of the public who have made a major contribution to outlining the course in its present form.

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Ann Landers

Mother Must Learn: Looks Aren't All

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My sister has entered her 15-year-old daughter in a beauty contest and it is making us all sick.



ANN LANDERS

Bettylou is built like a Swedish 20-year-old, if you get the picture. She gets A's from the meanest teachers and is flunked by the women teachers. I hope you get that picture, too. All the emphasis has been on looks and figure and sex appeal and the poor kid is going to end up a professional party girl if something isn't done to open her mother's eyes.

Last night we were at my sister's house for dinner. There were 10 of us present — all family. My sister said, "Honey, why don't you model the bathing suit you're going to wear in the contest? It will be good to practice walking."

In five minutes Bettylou was sashaying through the living room in a bikini that didn't have 50c worth of material in it. My brother-in-law Herman almost swallowed his dentures which surprised me because Bessie (his wife) has been referring to him as "my dead battery" for the last 10 years.

I like beauty as well as the next person, but I don't see anything beautiful about a 15-year-old girl showing her behind to the whole world. Please print this letter so my sister can see it. She'll know it's for her and I hope it helps — DORIS.

DEAR DORIS — Here's the letter but don't expect it to change anybody's mind. I feel sorry for any girl whose brains are in her bikini. Divorced Bettylou's mother has encouraged her along these lines and one day the chickens will come home to roost.

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DEAR ANN — Your frankness is refreshing and I admit I enjoy it when you tell a real cuff. Now, perhaps it is my turn to get told off, and I hope you will not spare the horses if you think I have it coming.

Teddy and I have been married 11 years. We have no children. Teddy is a good husband and I am trying my darndest to be a good wife.

His job has brought him to this foreign country which I hope you will not name because I wouldn't want to insult the people. Teddy signed up to stay here 18 months. Four months have passed and I am so miserable I could die. I can't speak the language. The climate is wretched. Living conditions are primitive. The food is dreadful. The prices are high. The people are not friendly.

I have considered going back home, getting a job and saving some money. Teddy has begged me to stay. I should tell you he is very attractive and the women here have that look in there eyes when they talk to him at social gatherings.

What should I do? — NEED YOUR WISDOM.

DEAR NEED — Some people don't know when they've got it good, Lady. You should read the letters I get from wives whose husbands are fighting the war in a neighboring county. They would give their eye teeth to be there with them — in the "wretched" climate, eating the "dreadful" food and paying those high prices.

Get off your back porch and quit griping. Learn the language and make yourself useful. The orphanages and hospitals over there can use a strong, healthy American girl.

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What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Send for a copy of the booklet "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It". Write @ Ann Landers in care of this newspaper enclosing 50c in coin plus 6c for postage and a long, self-addressed, unstamped envelope.



EEDEE AWARDS ENTRY — This maxi-coat in green and pink Windsor check, designed by Myroslava Huziak, was an Eedee fashion awards nominee. The coat has antique buttons and matching bushing and reflects the current Bonnie and Clyde influence. Eedee awards competition was introduced by the Ontario government in 1965 to encourage improved design by Canadian clothing manufacturers. (CP Photo).

Successful Living

Perspiration Problem Increases in Summer

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: In our office there are three people who have a perspiration problem. They either can't smell or don't care and no one has the nerve to tell them outright. Summer has just started; what are we going to do when it really gets hot? We were discussing this at work the other day and I suggested writing to you because your column covers everything.

All three are outwardly clean-looking people, but they just don't take advantage of any of the good deodorants on the market, nor do they think of the discomfort of the others who have to tolerate this smell.

Please help us and I'm sure many others by writing something that will hit home. — Nauseated.

Dear Nauseated: People who smell don't smell themselves. A nose gets accustomed to an odor it lives with.

One beauty counsellor tells her customers: "If you don't take a bath, you smell!" which is true; and the bath should be daily.

Another smelly problem is clothing worn too long between cleanings or washings. Fresh perspiration has no odor; but when it dries into clothing, the stench may eventually threaten the strongest stomach.

I doubt if anyone willingly offends; but when offenders just never take a hint to heart, what good is even the most expensive T.V. ad?

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Dear Doris: My boy friend and I are planning on getting married next spring. We are both 19. We understand each other well and always discuss things.

My problem is my Dad. I have always given my money home since I've been working and he still thinks I have to repay him for raising me, which I think is wrong.

If he wanted to be wanted us to raise us and see us grow up, I have helped him out a lot and I figure it is his turn to do something for me. All I want is a wedding, which he isn't to much for. — In Love.

Dear In Love: I wonder what long Pappy thinks this "debt" back should take? An engagement ring may be a little too much of a demanding parent "turns the whole idea of gratitude sour." Could your mother work on him for you?

Dear Doris: Please find enclosed 10 cents to cover cost of leaflet "Why Suffer In Silence?" I lived with a "drinking problem" for 12 years and I figured the only thing I could do was to suffer in silence.

My drinking - problem husband accused me of being a martyr. I didn't know what he meant; but he obviously didn't admire me very much for being one. I went to Al-Anon through Alcoholics Anonymous and found out what I was doing wrong and have been a happier and healthier person ever since. — Grateful.

Dear Grateful: Learning how to cope with all the unreasonableness of alcoholism isn't easy. The Al-Anon groups across Canada have set many a wife back on the road to sanity and sane handling of what may have threatened to become a family tragedy.

Could you tell us more — for the benefit of others in your books?



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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Fresh Bread and Rolls

By MARY MOORE

The temperature stood steady at 80 degrees and that may have contributed to my success. At 4:15 I started this roll dough and at 6:15 we were eating them fresh from the oven for our supper.

The batch made 24 small mushroom-shaped rolls and one round loaf. The loaf I refrigerated before it had risen and baked the following day.

I hope you serve homemade bread and rolls to your families for they are a rare treat.

LIGHT-AS-Down BREAD AND ROLLS

(1 loaf; 24 small rolls)

¾ cup water
¼ cup milk
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup instant potato flakes
1 pkge. granular yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 tsps. sugar
1 cup scalded milk
2-3 cup shortening

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Vegetable Beef Soup; Creamy Macaroni and Cheese; Generous Tossed Salad; Raspberry Shortcake; Coffee.

⅛ cup sugar
1½ tsps. salt
2 eggs
5½ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ cup fresh wheat germ (see below)

In a saucepan heat to boiling the ¾ cup water, ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt, then stir in potato flakes until thick. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.

In large bowl soak yeast in the ¼ cup lukewarm water and 2 tsps. sugar for 10 min. Add shortening, ½ cup sugar and 1½ tsps. salt to scalded milk and cool to lukewarm. Add it and lukewarm mashed potatoes to risen yeast liquid. Beat in eggs then the wheat germ. (NOTE If not available in your stores substitute ½ cup flour in addition to the 5½ cup amount.) Beat in as much flour as you can. Sprinkle your board with remaining flour and knead dough 200 times. Cut in half. Roll half into 24" long roll and cut into 24 pieces and place in two well oiled 2" or 2½" muffin pans. (If desired oil top and put in refrigerator until 2 hrs. before mealtime.) Shape remaining half of dough in well-oiled round or loaf pan. (I used 7½" round Pyrex and refrigerated until 2 or 3hrs. before mealtime next day.) Let rise until doubled and well above rims of pan and very light. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr.; rolls about 10 to 12 min., loaf about 22 to 25 min., but reduce heat to 350 during last 10 min. for loaf.

Family Reunions

FINLEY — ELLIOTT

The annual Finley-Elliott reunion was held on Sunday, August 6th, 1968. The members of the families gathered as usual and attended the church service at 10 a.m. at St. John's United Church, Trenton. A bouquet of lovely fresh flowers was placed on the church altar by Mrs. Preston Chase (the former Jean McCrea) of Frankford, in memory of the deceased members of the family. Following the church service, the members gathered as usual at the Vanderwater Park at Thomasburg for a bountiful pot-luck dinner which was attended by some 50 persons, and the dinner was enjoyed to the fullest by young and old alike.

The weatherman was most co-operative, as the day was a delight and wonderful for a dinner in the wide open spaces. At the church service Lennox Elliott, son of the late Robert H. Elliott, of Scarboro sang a solo. William J. Finley of Trenton and his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Colden took the flowers from the church to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Sager at the Robinson Nursing Home at Deloro, and visited with them briefly. Mrs. Sager was the former Jennie Finley. The Sagers are now both residents of the nursing home.

Later some of the immediate family gathered on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Simpson McCrea, Bridge Street, Tweed, and enjoyed a barbecue for their evening meal and games were again enjoyed and good food was there also. (Mrs. McCrea was the former Emma M. Elliott).

The president was again re-elected to office in the person of Jack Tummon of Kitchener and William S. McCrea was returned to the office of secretary for the coming year.

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Commercial Loop Toughens

Leaders in Extra-Frame Win

Belvedere Hotel downed Point Anne 2-1 Tuesday night in the winners' third extra-inning game in less than a week.

Last week, the Commercial Softball League leaders played a 12-inning game against Brants, then Saturday, they took 11 innings to beat Stinsons, and Tuesday's Point Anne game went for eight.

The visiting B on the web in playoff time in the Commercial league isn't going to be easy, not even for the first-place Hotelmen with their five-win lead.

The loss leave Point Anne solidly in fifth place with one game to go in the season and 18 points. Stinsons, Black Diamond, and City Hotel are tied for second place with 36 points each.

Belvedere is first with 36 points and Brants is last with eight. The league leaders have only one more game to play.

Lanky Wayne McConnell pitched for Belvedere in the Point Anne contest, allowing one run on four hits. The Point Anne hits were singles by Ron Sedora, Jerry Alley, Ron Rosebush and Olsen.

Point Anne pitcher Ted Walls allowed two runs on six hits.

The biggest hit Walls gave up came in the first additional inning when Bob Smith doubled, then came home on Dave Rose's single.

Gary Gow and Doug Ellis hit fifth-inning singles for the winners and catcher Cliff Hinsman had a single in the fourth to total the six hits.

Line score:

Belvedere	000 000 11 - 2 6 2
Pt. Anne	010 000 000 - 1 4 1

Minor Soccer Series

Truckers, Printers Lose

Two shutouts told the story for Bridge Transport and Ellis Printers in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association playdowns this weekend.

The Quinte Transport kickers were downed 3-0 by Crawford Metals in the Bantam B Series while Golden Mile took a 4-0 win from the Printers.

In a separate game, General Bakers fell victim to Peter Crawford of Beppi's Young Crawford kicked in two to give the Pizzateria team a 2-1 win.

Crawford Metals took their win with Kevin Parry collecting two of the three goals. Kim Tveli scored the other as Crawford kept up the pressure and held the Truckers scoreless.

E. Grills led the Golden Mile kickers in their four-goal win with two goals for Wilson had one, as did B. Goodfellow.

In the Beppi's win, J. Walborne was the only General Bakers' player to challenge the goal tended by Crawford as he notched the single goal of the losers.

TV Column

Private Eye Back With the Outsider

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The old-fashioned private eye is returning to television.

TV old-timers will remember the early Philip Marlowes, Michael Shaynes, Richard Diamonds and Mike Hammers.

After going through a period of tongue-in-cheek super-agents, this season television is getting back to the old model with The Outsider.

"The heroes can be lawyers, district attorneys, ranch foremen, reporters, private investigators or whatever," said Darren McGavin, the actor in the title role of the new NBC series, "but they all function as cops."

McGavin played one of those earlier characters—Mike Hammer—for a while. This time out, he is David Ross, a shabby private eye whose problem of making a skimpy living is complicated by his prison record.

The character—a man with his professional life—is typical of Roy Huggins, who dreamed up the series and is its executive producer.

Huggins had a hand in The Fugitive, a fellow trying to solve his wife's murder while pursued for the crime he didn't commit, and Run for Your Life, about a man who packed up a different mess each week while a medical death sentence hung over him.

McGavin, who can play tough private eyes with the necessary swagger, is a former student of Sanford Meisner, played in Tyrone Guthrie's all-star stage show Dinner at Eight. Now, with a comfortable headstart on the season's output of Outsider episodes, it will be a short break in its production schedule playing with Greer Garson in a Los Angeles revival of Shaw's Captain Brassbound's Conversion.

The Outsider is among the action series being closely watched for evidence of "excessive violence"—nobody knows exactly what that means but everybody is against it. However, there will be plenty of unsolvable blows struck.

The set where all the action took place was loaded with rifles, handguns and even a machine-gun, all rendered harmless, plus some non-lethal hand grenades and empty boxes labelled ammunition.

Producer Paul Henning of Petticoat Junction says his plans are to write out Bea Benaderet's part of Kate Bradley for a few episodes.

Miss Benaderet, who had undergone treatment for a malignant tumor last winter, has gone on an extended leave of absence from the series. Henning, however, is hopeful that a period of rest will persuade her that she can return to her pivotal character in the popular CBS series.

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League Leaders

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National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
M. Alou, Pgh	384	39	126	.328
Rose, Cin	415	67	136	.328
A. Johnson, Cin	436	59	140	.321
F. Alou, Atl	479	51	149	.311
Helms, Cin	410	79	124	.302
Flood, Stl.	478	63	143	.299
McCovey, SF	355	59	106	.299
L. May, Cin	414	53	123	.297
Staub, Hin	434	41	126	.290
Haller, LA	353	22	102	.289
Millan, Atl	396	32	115	.290

Runs—Rose, 67; Brock, St. Louis; Beckert, Chicago, 67.

Runs batted in—McCovey, 76; Williams, Chicago, 68.

Hits—F. Alou, 149; Flood, 143; Doubles—Brock, 35; Staub, Rose, 29.

Home runs—McCovey, 30; Allen, Philadelphia, 23.

Pitching—Regan, Chicago, 10-2, .833; Marichal, San Francisco, 20-5, .800.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 170; Singer, Los Angeles, 174.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	312	35	94	.301
Oliva, Min	389	47	114	.293
Monday, Oak	347	42	101	.291
Harrelson, Bos	376	61	107	.285
Uhlaender, Min	441	43	126	.286
Andrews, Bos	372	52	105	.282
F. Howard, Was	417	54	117	.280
White, NY	407	64	114	.280
Campaneris, Oak	462	57	129	.279
W. Horton, Det	374	52	104	.278

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 76; Yastrzemski, Boston, 63.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, 86; F. Howard, 80.

Hits—Carew, Minnesota, 129; Uhlaender, 126.

Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 29; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 28.

Home runs—F. Howard, 32; K. Harrelson, 29.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 24-3, .889; Tiant, Cleveland, 18-7, .720.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 217; Tiant, Cleveland, 206.

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TUESDAY

1.35—Assignment: A personality interview.
2.05—Off To The Bible.
2.30—Concern: A bar, his friends, and his parents talk about a glue - sniffing experience. Police, educators and doctors discuss background.
11.15—Bible Study: from Calvary Temple.

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OASA Playdowns

PeeWees, Squirts Split

The Belleville Minor Softball Association's PeeWee team, Belch Construction, and Squirt team, the A.C. Travellers, lost and won, respectively, their first games in the OASA playdowns over the weekend.

The Squirt winners downed Marmora 8-5 behind Gerry Waite. The loss went to Jaffe of Marmora. Waite also helped out at the plate with a single and a triple. Eric Powell backed him up with a single and a double while Ross MacLeod duplicated the leading performance.

The A.C. Travellers meet Marmora for the second game of the series in Marmora on Friday at 6.45 p.m.

Bruce Sutherland took the loss for the Belleville PeeWee entry as Peterborough posted a 10-4 victory behind K. Waldin.

The winner allowed four hits and four walks while striking out four.

Sutherland allowed eight hits and four walks while striking out six.

Bob McKay led Belleville hitters with a homer and a single. Sutherland collected a double, and Scott James had a single.

J. Bianco led the winners at the plate with a homer.

The second game in the PeeWee series will be Friday at 3 p.m. in Belleville.

SACO in E. Ontario Series

JUNIOR "B"

Trenton will meet Point Anne at Point Anne Saturday at 6.30 p.m. for the opening game.

INTERMEDIATE "C"

Madoc beat Gosport 6-2 Monday with the second game of the series to be played in Madoc at 8.30 Thursday night.

BANTAM "B"

Brighton downed Trenton 10-4 in the first game of the series.

PEEWEE "B"

The opening game in this division saw the Cobourg nine top Trenton 8-5.

The Eastern Ontario Bantam OASA Championships will open in Oshawa Saturday with the Belleville SACO (Stephens - Adamson Manufacturing Company, Ltd.) Bantams meeting the Oshawa entry for the best-of-three.

The first game at Oshawa will be followed by the Oshawa visit to the Ameliste for the follow-up contest Saturday, Aug. 24.

The winner of the series will advance to meet zone winners west or north in the next round.

Manager - coach Ted Sprackett and Coach Don Clarke are confident their team will top Oshawa and make a strong showing in the coming Provincial Playdowns.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLS — Debrah Kerr and David Niven in "Prudence and the Pill." Today and Wednesday at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10. Extra show Wednesday at 11.30 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Wild In The Streets," Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones, Hal Holbrook, Ed Begley. Today at 2.30 — 5.30, Matinee Daily 2.00 p.m.

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Inspectors John McKenna and Telford Skeltveit of the homicide division of the San Francisco police force have been assigned as technical advisors on Warner Bros.-Seven Arts film, Bullit.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Commercial: City vs. Brants, 7 p.m.; Stinsons vs. Black Diamond, 8 p.m. (Alemite).

INTERMEDIATE: Departmental: Intell vs. Firemen, 6.30 p.m. (Alemite).

WEDNESDAY — Commercial: Brants vs. Ft. Agee, 7 p.m. (Alemite).

WEDNESDAY — Departmental: Electric Maids vs. Intell, 6.30 p.m. (Alemite).

BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Richard Ellis vs. Dixie Lee, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Black Diamond vs. Stinsons, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Shadows in Athletics vs. Deacon, (PKD); DREW vs. Cabievue, (CNR), at 6.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tykes "B" - OASA Playoffs: Tweed vs. Odessa, 6.15 p.m., (Napanee).

BASEBALL

WEDNESDAY — Softball: Latta at Canborough, 6.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Tyke: Lions vs. Cabievue, (CNR), Shadows vs. Reids vs. Deacon Bros., (PKD), 6.15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Bat of Quinte: Trenton Juniors vs. Unionville, (THS); RCAF vs. Penguins, (CFB); Belleville Juniors vs. Batawa, (Stats).

GOLF

WEDNESDAY — Campbellford at Trenton, 6 p.m.

Belleville Needed Two

Track Team 2nd at Lindsay

The Belleville City Track Club could have used another second-place ribbon at the Central Ontario Track and Field Association Meet in Lindsay on Sunday.

The city's three points would have put the local team one up on winning team Bantam. As it was the Belleville track team finished second in point standing with a 144 to the winning 146 for Peterborough.

Marie Brain, most regular red ribbon winner—for the locals, picked up three of the ten firsts collected by Belleville.

She led the Bantam girls (13 and under) to their domination of the meet with wins in the 100, 220, and long jump. Other Bantam winners were Kaarina Jokinen with a first in the 60 and second in the 220 and long jump; Kim Sturgess with a second in the high jump, a third in the 60, and a fourth in the long jump. Dawn Yateman won the high jump; Nancy Burkitt was second in the 60, third in the 220 and long jump, Cindy Gilbert was fourth in the high jump and Robin Mann was third in that event.

The Bantam girls dominated their age class and added insult to injury as their relay team won the open Women's Relay. The winning team consisted of Kim Sturgess, Nancy Burkitt, Kaarina Jokinen, and Marie Brain.

Barb Platt led the Midget Girls (15 and under) from Belleville with seconds in the 440 and 880. Sue Risse had a third in the long jump, right behind Janet Sled who was runner-up in the event.

The Midget Girls' relay team, Dawn Yateman, Sue Risse, Barb Platt, and Janice Sled, placed third in the Women's Open.

Brian Batchelor and Bruce Yateman were the Belleville ribbon-winners in the Atom Boys (11 and under). Batchelor was third in the 60 and Yateman placed fourth in the long jump.

Barry Dales led the Bantam Boys (13 and under) with firsts in the 100 and 220 and a second in the 880.

In the Midget Boys (15 and under), Mike Thompson took the only first with a win in the 100. He was third in the triple jump, Roy Veasey was second in the 100, high jump, and triple jump. Dave Simonds was second in the mile and Gary Simonds placed second with the shot.

The only first in the Juvenile Boys (17 and under) came from Frank Johnston. The 16-year-old won the 440, was second in the 880 and runner-up in the long jump.

Steve Buckles took fourths in the 100 and 220 and Gerald McConnell was third in the 880 in Juvenile competition.

Jim Sled placed second in the Men's Open 220 and Tom Wills was third in the 880 and two mile if the same division.

The Open Mile Relay Team, Tom Wills, Dave Simonds, Jim Sled and Frank Johnston, placed second in that event.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
News (11) (13)
News (7)
Dialing For Dollars (8)
Dick Van Dyke (7)
Dark Shadows (11)
Dating Game (13)
America (8)
MOVIE: "Harbor" (6)
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6.30—Newsbeat (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
Midwestern Hayride (4)
Dragnet (7)
Days of Our Lives (8)
America (8)
MOVIE: "Harbor" (6)
Bozo Thomas (10)
Mod Squad (11)
Batman (7)
7.00—Hockey Night (6)
Jackpot (4) (7) (10)
Dragnet (7)
Days of Our Lives (8)
Garrison's Gorillas (11)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)
Showcase '68 (8)
Showcase '68 (Cont'd) (10)
MOVIE: "Saratoga Trunk" (4)
Ironside (8)

WEDNESDAY

8.00—Gilligan's Island (4)
Hawk (11) (13)
News (11) (13)
Hawk (7)
Ironside (8)
Tennessee Tuxedo (11) (13)
Dragnet (4)
Day It (6)
MOVIE: "Sally Round The Flag Boys" (7)
World Adventure (8)
Invaders (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Lost In Space (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Avengers (13)
Hockey Ensemble (6) (11) (12)
Film
Football — Saskatchewan Roughriders vs. Ottawa Roughriders (8)
Hockey Highlights (4) (10)
Dream House (13)
Dream House (Cont'd) (7) (10)
Dream Special (4) Passage To Delia" (6) (11) (12)
Dream Special (10)
MOVIE: "A New Kind of Love" (7)
Dream House (8)
Dream House (Cont'd) (13)
10.00—Newsbeat (6) (11) (12)
PSU (7)

THURSDAY

11.30—Take A Thief (12)
9.00—Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
9.30—Court Martial: Court (4) (7) (10)
Land Of Giants (8)
Mr. Whistle (9)
NYPD (13)
10.00—Of Black America (4) (7) (10)
Mannix (8)
Commissioner (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (13)
Invaders (13)
10.30—This Week (6) (11) (12)
News (6) (9) (11) (13)
Movie (4) (7) (10)
11.30—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (6)
Merv Griffin On "Spy-Fi" (7)
Movie (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "I Was Monty's Double" (6) (11) (12)
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WEDNESDAY

Sun For Your Life (6)
10.30—Make The Best (9)
11.30—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
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Lineup for Rides Started Early This Morning

Council Members Given Assurance Building at Fair Passes Inspection

Belleville city council was told yesterday that the new exhibition-recreation building at the fairgrounds was now safe for use during this week's fair.

Earlier in the day Mayor Dr. J. R. Scott and senior city officials received written confirmation of the building's safety from a firm of engineering consultants at Cobourg but the final okay on the building's roof supporting structure will have to come from Treenton engineer J. H. A. Lassing who acted as on the job inspector.

Last week Mr. Lassing went on holidays after stating he was not satisfied with the roof supporting structure and left doubt that the building could be used for this year's fair.

During the weekend, adjustments were made by the building contractor Maurice H. Rollins Construction after company officials and Wilson Concrete engineers who designed the building agreed on how the work could be carried out.

But the action of Mr. Lassing in leaving the area on holidays while the safety of the fairgrounds building was in doubt drew criticism from council members.

Ald. Douglas Boyle said he found the action of Mr. Lassing "incredible."

And Ald. Kenneth Soden, chairman of the city parks board, felt Mr. Lassing was irresponsible in leaving the city knowing the intention was to use the building for the fair.

Ald. Ezos David questioned the city's liability in accepting the building for fair use before a final okay was received.

Mayor Scott replied that as far as the city was concerned the building was safe for fair use and assured the city was covered for liability.

At Ald. Boyle's invitation, Wilson Concrete engineer Richard Morden and company official James Clarke attended the council session, "in case council wanted to ask questions."

However, council turned down Ald. Boyle's recommendation that Mr. Morden be allowed to speak.

Cattle and Hogs Flood to Fair

Today is the opening day of Belleville Fair and as far as district cattlemen are concerned — it is the first of four full days of cattle judging.

Getting the fair cattle show under way this morning was the Quinte Steer Show with more than 40 young beeves entered in the beef improvement contest.

The event started with a weigh - in for the steers, followed by judging in the coliseum. Then the steers go under the auction block to the highest bidder.

Today is also Ayrshire Day at the fair with judging of the red and white cattle beginning at noon.

Also this morning entries for the Ontario Hog Producers Barrow show were coming in, with judging to start this afternoon.

Sheep and swine entries were also pouring into the grounds.

Easily the busiest spot on the fairgrounds was the fair secretary's office as last minute entries were accepted.

Regular fair entries were held up by the mail strike and Secretary - Manager Ev Gowsell and his staff were taking entries on an "as they come" basis.

Poultry Show Rates as Tops In Entry List

One of the biggest poultry shows in the history of Belleville Fair is being judged at the fairgrounds poultry building today.

Harold Caldwell, chairman of the fair poultry committee said there were well over 600 entries listed.

"There are heavier entries all around, especially in the standard fowl, and in water-

Judge for this year's poultry show is Gordon Ridler of Guelph.

And even well before noon today — on the opening day of the fair — the poultry show was receiving a big share of attention.

The reason — today is children's day and the kiddies crowded in to see the show.



Mrs. Cecil Walker, Daughter, Unload Flowers



Hello There!

Little Jane Lawler, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawler of Belleville is a bit timid about her first visit to the Belleville Fair poultry show. More than 600 entries are listed for the show.

Youth Burned At Fair

A 15-year-old roustabout today was reported in hospital with severe burns suffered at Belleville Fair midway.

Chad Wilson, of Brantford was working on the midway ferris wheel when the accident — its cause still unknown — happened yesterday afternoon.

Fellow workers nearby heard the youth screaming and saw his clothes ablaze.

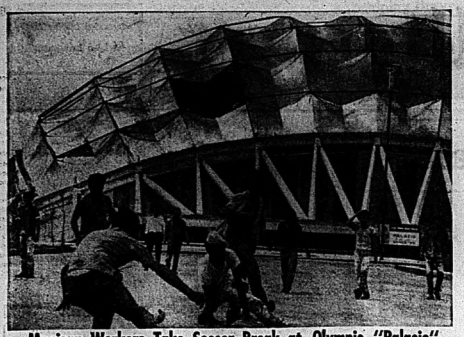
They tore off Wilson's burning garments and called an ambulance.

Doctors at Belleville General Hospital said Wilson suffered abdominal and hip burns, but were leaving further examination until later today.



Lineup for the Weigh-in

There were more than 40 entries for the Belleville Fair Quinte Steer Show this morning. Cattlemen are seen lined up for the steer weigh-in, first step in the contest procedure.



Mexican Workers Take Soccer Break at Olympic "Palacio"

Hyde Rink Loses 2nd Round

TORONTO (CP) — Gerry Hyde of Belleville, at 15 the youngest competitor in the provincial lawn bowling championships which started here Monday, thinks more youngsters should take up the sport.

"A lot of people think lawn bowling is an old man's game but if they would only stop to analyze it they would find out it's as competitive and requires as much skill as any sport," said Gerry, who is lead on his father's rink.

Said 80-year-old Tom Mead of Toronto:

"It's a great thing to have a young lad like that taking an interest in the game."

After winning their first round game 20-8 against Tom Addison of Toronto, the Belleville team lost in the second round 16-6 to the Toronto group of Jack Beacom.

Highlighting Monday's play was Herb Duke of Toronto Balmy Beach, who scored an eight end, a perfect score, against Bill Gilbert's Niagara Falls, Ont., rink. It was only the third perfect end in the history of the tournament.

Duke, a former champion, lost in the second round to Ed Neal of Toronto 15-12.

Bill Boyce of Oshawa, last year's champion, was beaten in the first round by Jimmy Black of Toronto, 14-11.

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Olympic Nominees

Crothers off to Mexico Despite Failure to Qualify

TORONTO (CP) — Injury-troubled Bill Crothers has his ticket to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, but Canadian track and field selectors passed over record-holder Jerry Steen and Bill Greenhough in their Olympic team announced Monday.

Crothers, silver medalist in the 800 metres at the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo, was unable to compete in the weekend Olympic trials here because of a leg injury,but he was named to the 1,600-metre relay team.

He has not met the 800-metre Olympic qualifying distance this season, and no other competitors were named because none has qualified.

Crothers, from Markham, Ont., will team up in the relay with Ross McKenzie of Winnipeg, Don Domansky of Port Arthur and Brian MacLaren of Winnipeg.

Toronto's Steen, who holds the Canadian shotput record of 62 feet, 8¾ inches, and Greenhough of Vancouver, who equalled the Canadian native record of 58 feet 11 inches in the long jump Saturday, disappointed in earlier performances and were not included in the 26-strong Olympic team.

Steen heaved the shot 58 feet, 7 inches to win the trial event. Greenhough's jump was one-quarter of an inch short of the qualifying standard. Neither has so far reached his respective standard.

Another familiar figure missing from the team is Gerry Moro, the Trail, B.C., pole vaulter and decathlon competitor.

He announced after the trials Sunday that an injured Achilles tendon will keep him from further competition this season.

But two berths are still vacant on the Canadian Olympic squad and Bob Hancock of Toronto, a member of the selection team, said late Monday the vacancies could be filled if non-selected athletes turn in convincing performances before Sept. 12. The final Canadian team must be presented to Olympic authorities a few days later.

Felix Cappela and Carl Hans Merschenz, both of Toronto, are in the 50-kilometre walk.

Sport Briefs

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. D. K. Cassels of Toronto Golf Club Monday won the annual Ontario women's senior golf title with an eight-over-par 84. She had a five-shot margin over second-place Mary Marvin of Scarborough, Ont., in the race for the McCulloch Trophy. Mrs. Chris Harris of Hamilton Glendale was third with 90. Winner of net honors and the Weston Trophy was Thelma Robinson of Trafalgar, Ont., with 17-76-93.

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ROME (AP)—Stirling Moss, former British auto driving ace, said Monday he definitely is not returning to track racing. "If I wanted to get back in, I never would have left," said the trim, tanned 38-year-old Moss. He left the track in 1962 after he was seriously injured in a race at Goodwood, England.

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ST. CATHARINES (CP)—Niagara Township council Monday voted 3 to 2 against Jockey Club request for Sunday racing at St. Catharines' Garden City Raceway. However, the township clerk was instructed to obtain the necessary information to put the request to a plebiscite of township voters at the next municipal election.

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MONETVILLE, Ont. (CP)—Allay Court of Wallaceburg, Ont., didn't need a hook, line and sinker to land a prize fish Sunday. He used his bare hands on a 28-pound, 50-inch muskellunge. Stuart, vacationing at his cottage on Lake Nipissing, was just for a boat ride with his wife when the 14-foot craft struck what he thought was a log. But it was the big muskie, stunned from the collision and having difficulty swimming away. Stuart grabbed the fish with his hands, having no fishing equipment in the boat.

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BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP)—A pair of Canadian owned horses are rated as first and second choices for the $12,900 pace for two-year-olds tonight. Super Wave has won seven of his nine starts. He is trained and driven by Jack Kopas of London and has earnings of $18,977. Prem Hanover, trained and driven by Keith Waples of Victoria Harbour, Ont., has earned $22,344 and has a best time of two minutes and two seconds for the mile.



by

Maurice Switzer

Sports Editor

During this week's Belleville Fair, Carol Armstrong won't exactly be singing for her supper; you might call it "bow"-ing for her "going."

Her archery ascent to two consecutive Canadian women's titles has elated the East Moira Street brunette's spirits, but deflated her family budget. She and husband, Floyd estimate it cost them upwards of $2,000 last year for Carol to represent her city and country in her quest for bullseyes.

And there was more to come.

The federal government was only prepared to go halfway in sharing Carol's expenses to defend her championship in Regina recently, and then only AFTER she had accomplished the feat.

And the Armstrong pocketbook is currently bracing for a Labor Day weekend trip to Seattle, where Carol and the other five top archers in Canada meet their U.S. counterparts in the third annual Ambassador Cup meet.

But it took experienced city sports-promoter, Alderman Richard Ellis, to make the Belleville public WANT to support their national champion, without having to ask them for handouts.

And what better time to come up with a cracker-Jack plan than at the largest assembly of area residents on the Quinte date-book — the annual Belleville Fair.

All it takes is 50 cents — that'll go into the "help-send-this-girl-to-Seattle" fund — in return for which, the Fair-goer gets an arrow's head start at winning a prize.

Action will run daily throughout the fair in a 20 x 10-foot booth in the curling rink exhibitors' section.

Carol will be on hand to show her target skills, and she and other members of the Belleville Archery Club will display equipment and trophies, dispense reading matter, and give special attention to advising young enquirers about archery safety practices.

Those who visit the booth between noon and the 9-10 p.m. daily closing can take bows in hand themselves if they get tired watching.

The 50-cent fee buys the shooter an arrow which, if placed in bullseye territory, brings a ticket on a draw for a number of handsome prizes.

"We're not going to make it too difficult for people," assures Floyd Armstrong. "But we won't be mad if there are too many misses."

Pool-Choosing

Swimmers Vie for Berths

WINNIPEG (CP) — Almost 300 swimmers assemble at Pan-Am pool this week to compete, in the Canadian national swimming championships and vie for berths on this country's Olympic team.

The event, dubbed Olympic '68, gets under way tonight with official opening ceremonies and two long-distance heat races. More serious activity starts Wednesday morning.

Headliners of the 30-event classic are gold medal winners in last year's Pan-American Games in Winnipeg—Elaine Tanner of Vancouver and Winnipeg, and Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C.

Miss Tanner, the 17-year-old swimming sensation whose three world records highlighted the success of Canadian athletes at the games, captured gold medals in the 100- and 200-metre backstroke events.

Her world records have since been shattered by Karen Muir of South Africa. Miss Tanner also added three silver medals.

Hutton's accomplishments made history as he collared the first gold medal ever won by a Canadian male in the games.

The 20-year-old won the 200-metre backstroke event, and went on to five silver medals in freestyle competitions.

After this week's championships about two dozen swimmers will be chosen for the Mexico City Olympics in October.

The team, coached by George Gate of Montreal, will train at Banff as an introduction to high-altitude swimming.

A large portion of the Olympic team likely will be made up of members of the 1967 Pan-Am team, all of whom will be here for the nationals.

They include Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, Tom Arusoo of Montreal, Ron Jacks of Vancouver, Bob Kasting of Lethbridge and Jim Shaw of Toronto.

Some of last year's female athletes here are Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., Marion Lay, a native of Vancouver living in Covina, Calif., Jane Hughes of Vancouver and Martha Corson of Fairy Island, Ont.

Two swimmers who have made headlines this year are Hutton and Miss Coughlan, the promising young native of London, England, who doesn't celebrate her 16th birthday until Oct. 4.



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QUEBEC (CP) — Gerry Proulx of St. Eustache, Que., went to the practice putting green Monday after taking a two-stroke lead in the first round of the senior's championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

Proulx, 53, fought both a brisk breeze and a bad putter in putting together nine-hole scores of 33 and 37 for the two-under-par, two-stroke lead over Bob Burns of Cherry Hill, Ont.

Proulx said he hoped to sharpen his putter to keep the lead in today's second and final 18 holes of the $5,000 tournament, worth $750 to the winner.

"If he had putted like I did," said host pro Rudy Huot, who came in with a 75, "he'd have shot a 65."

Proulx said he had missed five chances to one-putt greens for birdies and he even needed three putts to get a par five on the 14th.

Burns had nine-hole scores of 37 and 35—three strokes better than Huot and five other players in the tournament for professionals over the age of 50.

Henry Martell of Highlands, Sask., was alone in third place with 73 on nines of 36 and 37.

The rest of the 29-player field was scattered and almost out of the running with 80 scores ranging from 75s to a 91.

At 75, besides the host pro, were Damien Gauthier of Montreal Municipal, Jules Huot of Laval, Que., Bill Kerr of Beaconsfield, Que., Jim McLean of Whitlock, Ont., and Tony Ouellette of Essex, Ont.

Despite the stiff breeze, the weather at the Royal Quebec Golf Club was warm and sunny and the course was in top shape.

Wednesday, the 18-hole prizam tournament will provide the final's warmup to the CPGA championship which starts Thursday and ends Sunday.

Satch Making Comeback

ATLANTA (AP) — Pitcher Satchel Paige, whose age is listed in the Baseball Encyclopedia as 62, has been placed on the active roster by Atlanta Braves of the National League.

"We hope we can use him as a pitcher," Braves president William C. Bartholomay said Monday, "but very frankly we want to make him eligible for a place in baseball's pension plan."

"Paige is scheduled to make his first appearance with the Braves Aug. 23.

Paige, who pitched for years for Negro teams before he broke into big league baseball with Cleveland Indians in 1948, said he wasn't sure whether he was ready to pitch.

"Whipper, Jr." Doubles as Tutor

By JERRY HOFF

Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever seen the near-legendary "Whipper" Watson up close wouldn't have any trouble picking out "Whipper" Watson Jr.

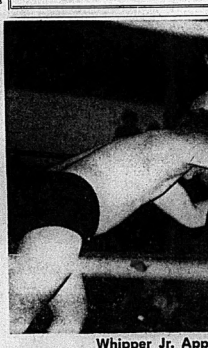
Imagine the elder Watson's sharp profile at 100 pounds: instead of his present 244, imagine the nose unbroken, the ears unscathed, the hair without touches of gray, and several decades dropped from "Whipper" Senior's present age, and you have Phil . . . excuse me . . . "Whipper" Junior.

In his home town of Nesbitt, Ont., north of Toronto, Phil teaches the local youngsters wrestling. "I start out teaching inter-scholastic and inter-collegiate (catch-as-catch-can) wrestling—amateur wrestling. Then if I see a boy with potential, I offer to teach him professional wrestling. If he's good enough," he said, "I offer to take him on tour."

"In pro wrestling, the audience wants something to yell about or they aren't satisfied. You give people what they want. And since it's not pure wrestling, it sometimes looks put on But let me tell you it's real."

And slipping his pre-match robe from his chest, he showed just how real it was. On his chest was "an apple for teacher" given him by his Friday night opponent, "Farmer Boy", his "student" for the past nine months.

It wasn't really an apple but it had plenty of color in it. His chest showed the near-perfect imprint of a big man's wrestling shoe.



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Denny McLain and Camilo Pascual work at opposite ends of the street in the American League pitchers' union. But the Washington journeyman can't match the Detroit flash for quality of product—if not quantity—on any given night.

McLain scattered five hits, including a pair of homers by Tony Horton, on the way to his 26th triumph of the season as the first-place Tigers trimmed Cleveland 6-0 Monday night.

Pascual also flipped a five-hitter in hurling the last place Senators past Minnesota 2-0 for a modest—but respectable—11-6 mark.

Elsewhere in the American League Baltimore shaded Oakland 3-1 in 10 innings, Boston edged Chicago 2-1 and New York topped California 5-2.

Chicago Cubs ambushed St. Louis 7-3 and Atlanta cuffed Cincinnati 9-2 in the only games on the National League schedule.

McLain, 24-3, took another step toward becoming the nation's first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean reached that peak 34 years ago.

The hard-throwing right-hander, who should get at least 12 more starts in the final 1½ months of the season, reeled off his sixth straight victory and 15th in his last 16 decisions.

Horton homered with the bases empty in the fourth for the Indians' first hit and cracked a two-run homer in the ninth after the Tigers had given McLain a commanding lead.

The victory, their fourth in a row, kept them seven games up on second-place Baltimore.

Norm Cash drove in two Detroit runs with his 18th homer and a sacrifice fly. Jim Northrup poked a two-run single and Mickey Stanley also delivered a pair of tallies with sacrifice flies.

Pascual recorded his second shutout of the year and helped himself with a run-scoring single as the Senators ended Minnesota's winning string at three games.

The Senators broke up a scoreless duel between ex-Twin Pascual and left-hander Jim Kaat in the sixth when pinch hitter Cap Peterson stroked a bases-loaded sacrifice fly. Pascual drove in the second run in the ninth.

Reliever Jim Landis rescued Ray Culp from a bases-loaded jam in the ninth at Boston after Culp's run-scoring single in the eighth snapped a 1-1 tie. Landis struck out Gerry McNertney and got Woody Held on a game-ending force at third, preserving Culp's ninth victory in 13 decisions.

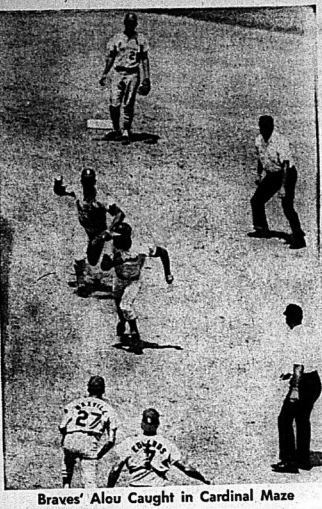
The Orioles caught Oakland from behind in the ninth on Boog Powell's leadoff triple and a one-out single by Brooks Robinson, which scored pinch runner Paul Blair to tie it 1-1.

Blair then walloped a two-run double with two out in the 10th after a walk and Andy Etchebarren's single set the stage.

Jake Gibbs' run-scoring pinch single in the ninth broke a 2-2 tie at Anaheim and Roy White singled across two insurance runs for the Yankees. Mickey Mantle poled his 532nd career homer—a two-run shot in the sixth—for New York.

The Cubs beat the National League-leading Cardinals for the sixth time in a row as Billy Williams smacked a two-run homer and Bill Hands brought his pitching record to 14-6 with an eight-hitter. Williams' homer was his 20th of the season and fifth in the last five games.

Felipe Alou keyed a six-run first-inning burst with a leadoff double and run-scoring single as the Braves flattened the Reds behind rookie George Stone. Two passed balls by Catcher Johnny Bench and a two-base error by left fielder Alex Johnson victimized loser George Culver in the first inning.



Braves' Alou Caught in Cardinal Maze

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	76	42	.644	—
Chicago	63	55	.534	13
Atlanta	61	57	.517	15
San Francisco	60	56	.517	15
Cincinnati	57	56	.504	16
Pittsburgh	56	61	.479	19½
Philadelphia	53	61	.465	21
Los Angeles	53	64	.453	22½
New York	54	66	.450	23
Houston	51	66	.436	24½

Results Monday

St. Louis 3 Chicago 7
Atlanta 2 Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday

St. Louis (Washburn 10-4) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-11)
Houston (Wilson 8-12) and Cuellar 6-7) at Philadelphia (James 3-4 and Wise 8-8) TN
Los Angeles (Slinger 9-14) at New York (Cardwell 5-10) N
San Francisco (Marichal 20-5) at Pittsburgh (Veale 9-11) N
Atlanta (Reed 10-7) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 3-6) N

Games Wednesday

Los Angeles at New York N
Houston at Philadelphia N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh N
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	75	42	.641	—
Baltimore	67	48	.583	7
Boston	63	54	.538	12
Cleveland	63	57	.525	13½
Oakland	60	56	.517	14½
Minnesota	54	60	.474	19½
New York	52	60	.464	20½
Calif.	53	64	.453	22
Chicago	48	66	.421	25
Wash.	43	71	.377	30½

Results Monday

Baltimore 3 Oakland 1
New York 5 California 2
Washington 2 Minnesota 0
Detroit 6 Cleveland 3
Chicago 1 Boston 2

Today's Probable Pitchers

Detroit (Dobson 3-4) at Cleveland (Siebert 11-9) N
Chicago (John 8.5 or Horlen 8-11) at Boston (Pizarro 3-4) N
Washington (Hannan 7-2) at Minnesota (Hall 0-0 or Boswell 8-9) N
Baltimore (McNally 15-8) at Oakland (Dobson 9-11) N
New York (Barber 5-4) at California (Ellis 9-7) N

Games Wednesday

Baltimore at Oakland
New York at California N
Washington at Minnesota
Detroit at Cleveland N
Chicago at Boston

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Sweet Revenge

Barriage Girls Win Over Toronto Shamrocks

The Barriage Juvenile All-Star Girls Softball team got sweet revenge Sunday as they defeated the Toronto Queensdale Shamrocks 17-8 in an exhibition game at Toronto's Monarch Park.

The Toronto team had topped the locals 9-4 in July at another exhibition contest at the Fairgrounds.

"We had them tied at 8-8 going into the seventh," said Coach Doreen Cook of Sunday's game. "Then we just started hitting."

And the local ballplayers didn't stop 'til they'd collected nine runs for the final tally.

Susan Morton pitched for the locals while the loss went to Donna Sanford. The Belleville pitcher allowed three hits and walked five.

"It's too bad we got organized too late to get into the league playdowns," said Mrs. Cook wistfully. "The Shamrocks are the Toronto entry."

Top hitters for the locals on the Monarch Park diamond were Sharon Lumis with a homer and two doubles, Irma Barberstock with a home run, Morton with a triple and a double, Beth Palmer with three doubles and Charlene Quinn with a double.

Two of the three Toronto hits went to Joan Flint and Marg MacIntosh, both had doubles.

In the Women's Softball League, weekend action saw Barriage Landscapers top Dixie Lee 26-16 behind winning pitcher Sandra Claus, Joanne Dafoe took the loss. Claus and Pat Oulette had homers for the winners.

Westerners at Foxboro

Lange, Harry Top Winners

Jack Lange on Mr. Midget and Jack Harry up on Midget's Pride led the riders at the Quinte Western Horse Association's Pre-Fair Show at Bamber's Farm, Foxboro, Sunday.

Lange captured three firsts — reining class, western pleasure, and the pick-up race — and a second — reining class — two third — saddle-up race, and flag race — and a fourth — trail class.

Jack Harry collected firsts in the barrel race and pole bending, seconds in the flag die-up race, and third also in the barrel race.

Junior Western Equitation — Rick Lange, Georgeou Gal; John MacDonald, Comanche Brave; Eagle, Christen Jenkins, Sandy's Comet; Laura Jenkins, Lucky Wimpy, Nancy Ireland, Misty.

Flag Race—Casey Jones, Judy Jack Harry, Midgets Pride; Sandy Comet, Laura Jenkins, Lucky Davies, Cindy Hodges, Princess, Glen Flood, Miss Sue.

Pony Pleasure — Debbie Poole, Bessie, Brenda Way, Spitfire, Blaine Way, Firefly, Margaret Ireland, Sandy, Sandy Valentine, Dusty.

Junior Pleasure — Henry Vanden Bosch, Jim Peck, Jean Carfield, Royal Velvet, Dick Hatch, Miss Bobbie Sox, Gloria Dawson, Mi-Kim, Pat Hamilton, Joe Dee.

Final results of Sunday's show in the classes were:

Pony Barrel Race — Judy Barrett, Star, Jim Parker, Babes, Janet Winger, Dandy Dan, Mary Carman, Oatis, Doug Parker, Babes.

Barrel Race (Stake) — Jack Harry, Midgets Pride, Geo. Chalk, Bonnie; Jack Harry, Fylers, Janice Gainforth, Ginger Lady; Heath Davies, Princess, Glen Flood, Miss Sue.

Pony Pleasure (11 and Under) — Wendy Carman, Oatis, Bonnie Down, Beauty, Nancy Ireland, Savoy, Judy Barrett, Star, Brian Wood, Trigger.

Pony Equitation — Blaine Way, Firefly, Judy Barrett, Star, Susan Lee, Lucky, Jim Parker, Babes Melody, Janet Wilson, Butternilk.

Saddle-Up Race — Laverne Way, Golden Age, Mary O'Neil, Navarra Travesties, Jack Harry, Midgets Pride, Jack Lange, Mr. Midget, Hugh Davies, Clines Indian Princess, Bob Burrel, Joe.

Relating Class — Jack Lange, Mitty II-11, Jack Harry, Midget, Rick Lange, Georgeou Gal, Janet Wilson, Butternilk, Comanche, Harold Harris, Sue Rusty.

Pole Bending — Jack Harry, Fylers, Jack Harry, Midgets Pride, Doug Weese, Goldie, George Chalk, Bonnie Way, Chesterfield.

Lower Off — Henry Vanden Bosch, Jim Peck, Laura Jenkins, Ermine Coat, Frane Harkema, Mimi, Gloria Dawson, Mi-Kim.

Western Pleasure — Jack Lange, Bobs Brandy, John MacDonald, Comanche, Kriat Jenkins, Sandy's Comet, Jack Harry, Midgets Pride, Rick Lange, Georgeous Gal.

Parade Class — Laverne Way, Golden Age, Mary O'Neil, Navarra Travesties, Don Vollmer, Kings Gordon Age.

Jumping Race — Blaine Way, Spitfire, Brian Wood, Trigger, Jim Parker, Babes, Suzy Larman, Oatis, Bradley Vollmer, Prince.

Pick-Up Race — Jack Lange, Mr. Midget, Carol Ann Hatch, Miss Bobbie Sox, Jim Turnpin, Jack Flash, Sylvia Chalk, Melody, Janice Gainforth, Ginger Lady, Carissee Cox — Pale Jolly, Caroline Wilson, Mary O'Neil, Golden Leader, Jack Harry, Midgets Pride, Jack Lange, Mr. Midget, Kriat Jenkins, Sandy's Comet, Laura Jenkins, Lucky Winner, Doug MacDonald, Comanche, Glen Flood, Miss Sue, Jack Davies, Misty II-51, Judy Barrett, Chica.

Local Netters Win First of Tennis Series

Kingston has come out on top in five of the six annual Doug Grant Trophy tournaments since the presentation of the trophy.

But this year, Belleville pulled off a "brilliant pre-game strategem" which may swing the tide of the two-match series.

Shortly before the first of the two matches, which was held this weekend in Belleville, the local coachmen sent an "agent" to Kingston.

In the best Shakespearian tradition, this "007" sobbed to the Kingston netters that some of Belleville's best had retired at the ripe old age of 25 and that team captain Harold Hildebrandt was having trouble getting his charges to practice or compete in club competition.

Kingston responded with gallantry, Unsuspecting.

The Limestone City sent their second-team.

They were duped.

And how! The visitors went down, muttering "double-cross" every few minutes, to a 13-7 victory by the Belleville tennis club.

This victory means the locals will carry a considerable advantage to Kingston next Sunday for the final portion of the series.

Results of Sunday's matches:

Men's Singles (Belleville names first) — Dave Seifred d. Abernethy 6-0; Doug Grant d. Morris 7-5, 6-8, 6-4; Mike Walcott lost to Lukey 2-6,6-3, 6-4; Herb Hicks d. Delahaye 6-2,10-8; Don Desaulniers d. Muir 6-1,6-0; Bill Redquest d. Drysdale 6-1,6-0; Dave Bell lost to Prokop 2-6,2-6; Dave Hurst d. Grindley 6-1,6-2; Dick Morden d. Attack 6-0,6-3; Vern Goodwin d. Anderson 7-5,11-9.

Men's Doubles — Seifred-Grant d. Grindley-Morris 1-6, 6-4,6-1; Walcott-Redquest lost to Abernethy-Lukey 6-4,7 - 5; Soden-Desaulnier d. Delahaye-Anderson 6-3,6-3; Bell-Hildebrandt d. Prokop-Muir 6-4,7-5; Pope — Miyara d. Drysdale-Attack 6-0,6-2.

Ladies Singles — Carol Schofield lost to Walmsley 6-3,6-8, 6-2; Ann Thompson lost to Mrs. Lukey (default).

Ladies Doubles — Thompson-Schofield d. Lukey Walmsley 6-4,4-6,6-2.

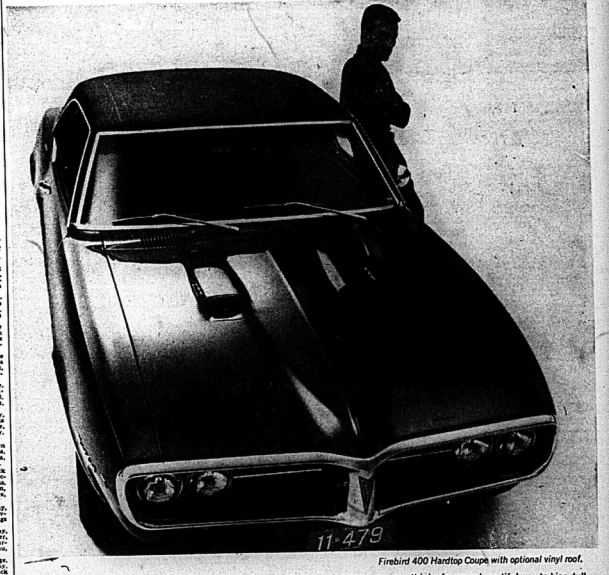
Mixed Doubles — Seifred-Thompson d. Lukey - Lukey 6-3,6-2; Redquest - Schofield lost to Morris-Walmsley 6-4, 6-1.

Minor Softball Results

Stephenson Ford downed Ernie Tuck 21-19 Friday night in the Squirt West Hill loop of the Belleville Minor Softball Association.

On Monday, the Tabernacle Tykes edged the Canadians 12-11 on East Hill and the West Hill Tyke section saw the Tigers top the Kiosmen Bobcats 22-19.

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SALESLADY

Part time, about 20 hours weekly, for jewellery store. Must be good appearance, age not over 45.

Apply in Own Writing to BOX A-31, THE INTELLIGENCER

Aug13-21

BABYSITTER TO MIND TWO children in my home from September 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting time negotiable. Must be fond of children. Phone 962-2349.

Aug13-21

WANTED, SEAMSTRESS, EXPERIENCED to do fine baby apparel. Modern Mother's Ladies' Store, 284 Front Street, Belleville.

Aug13-21

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, APPLY in person to Mrs. Lewis, 257 Front Street.

Aug13-21

WANTED NOW! TEENAGER OR Mothers, Grandmothers. Start at once to shop during lines of Christmas cards and gift wrap. Good commission. Incentives. Earn extra cash for Christmas in spare time. No experience needed. Our beautiful line of cards and gifts with your name will help you to get many orders. Write for free sample box of cards on approval and free catalogue. Personal Card Co., Dept. 1, Toronto 19.

Aug13-21

NEEDED, A WOMAN TO TAKE charge of motherless home for gentleman family, 4 children range from 2 to 9 years. Phone 475-2181, after 5.

Aug13-21

ALERT YOUNG WOMAN FOR GENeral office, cashier, typing essential. Apply Wright Bros. of Bridge Street.

Aug13-21

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO MIND one child, 18 months old, my home. Phone 962-2349.

Aug13-tf

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED. APPLY in person to Mrs. Lewis, 257 Front Street.

Aug13-21

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTRY WORK, ALTERations and repairs. 967-1282.

Aug10-21

PETE'S AUTOMATIC SAW SHARPening, 42 St. Paul Street.

Aug12-tf

RELIABLE GIRL REQUIRES BABYsitting, preferably in her own home. 962-2349.

Aug8-21

PATTERSON'S CARPENTRY. All phases, repairs and alterations. No jobs too small. 962-0662.

Aug9-tf

CLEAN YARDS, CELLARS, HAULing any old thing away. Call 962-9666.

Aug8-tf

TRUCK FOR HIRE, 14 x 7 steel body, power tail gate. Ideal for moving furniture. 968-5068.

Aug8-tf

SPECIALIZING IN CHIMNEY'S first place and all types of brick work. Free estimates. Phone 962-2349 after 5.

J12-10-tf

WILL BARYSIT IN MY OWN home, reasonable rates. Phone 967-1726.

Aug13-21

SEPTIC TANKS, GARAGE TANKS flushed and cleaned. Call 966-6244.

Aug13-tf

FUR, BEAD, CLOTH COATS Restyled, Restored, Repaired, Remodelled. Call 962-2225. Clip and save.

SPECIALIZING IN CHIMNEY'S fireplace and all types of brick work and cement work. Call after 5.

Aug13-tf

WANTED

USED PRESSURE SYSTEMS OR new Beatty or Monarch pumps. Complete stock of parts and repair service. Phone 613-475-2181.

Aug13-21

GRADE 13 TEXT BOOKS WANTED. 962-9573.

Aug13-21

MARRIED WOMAN REQUIRES ride from Bayside to Trenton around 7:15 a.m. Pay towards gas. 967-1456 after 6.

WANTED

USED ¼" PLYWOOD SHEETS. 962-0966.

Aug13-tf

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Radio and TV Repair SERVICE CALLS $3.50 ACCURATE TV SERVICE 962-3259

Adv-tf

CHINA CABINET, GOOD CONDItion. Call 962-2842.

Aug13-21

SINGLE CONTINENTAL BED, IN good condition. 962-2842.

Aug13-21

RIDE FROM R. R. 7 BELLEVILLE to Belleville, leaving A.M. schedule. Phone 968-6911 after 6.

Aug13-21

WASH STANDS, HALL RACKS, china cabinets, bread and kitchen cupboards. 962-2842.

Aug13-21

OLD VIOLINS, ANY CONDITION. Write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-12, The Intelligencer.

Aug13-21

WATCHES AND CLOCKS REPAIRED by Qualified Watchmaker. Free estimates. 36 Dundas East, St. Benjamin Street, Belleville.

Jul14-tf

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

TWO SINGLE GIRLS WOULD LIKE one bedroom furnished apartment. Available at West Trenton. Phone 392-6243.

Aug13-21

3 BEDROOM HOUSE IN BELLEville by September 1st. 962-1106 monthly, unheated or heated.

Aug13-21

THREE OR FOUR ROOM FURNISHED apartment, self contained, school age girl. Exc. ref. 962-2349.

Aug13-21

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Aug13-21

URGENTLY NEEDED SEPTEMBER 1st modern three bedroom rental home, Trenton or Belleville area. Telephone 962-2349.

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SCHOOL TEACHER REQUIRES TO rent 3 bedroom house. Phone 962-2139 after 5.

Aug13-21

APARTMENTS and SPAREROOMS

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M19-tf

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ALL CASH FOR YOUR HOME

Must have separate dining room or dining area, preferably on Wright Ave. or Glen Road district.

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Aug13-21

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GENTLEman. Phone 962-2349.

Aug13-21

FURNISHED BEDROOM, TO RENT, suitable for gentleman, $15.00 weekly, near restaurant. Evenings 962-0966.

Aug13-21

ROOM AND BOARD, YOUNG lady preferred. 113 Bleecker Street Hill. 962-1744.

Aug13-tf

FURNISHED BEDROOM WITH board, near hospital, suited for nurse, or working girl. Use of bathroom privileges, $25.00 weekly. 962-0839.

Aug13-21

TO LET

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTments to rent — Also houses to sell. Apply Wright Bros. of Bridge Street.

Aug13-21

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, MODern heated 1 bedroom apartment, 2nd floor, 32 Bell Street. Phone 962-2842 evenings.

Aug13-21

APARTMENT, 300 MacDONALD Ave., furnished, heated, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, private entrance, garage. Business couple, $130 month. 962-2842.

Aug13-21

FURNISHED APARTMENT, TV outlet, heated, facilities supplied, completely private, convenient location, 2 adults, no pets. Available August 15th. 962-2842.

Aug13-21

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT, kitchen, dining room, living room and sunroom, plenty closets, heated, hot water, $135 monthly. No pets. Call Madoc 473-4147.

Aug13-tf

PARKDALE COMMUNITY HALL available for rent on Friday and Friday afternoons functions $25. Everyday afternoon functions $20. Private party $30. Phone 968-6911.

Aug13-tf

FURNISHED HEATED, BACHELOR apartment, TV included, all facilities, garage, west hill, 962-1345, 968-5511.

Aug13-tf

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120 Dundas St. E., Belleville, Ont. 2nd floor. Will Divide Floor Modern Office Space (heated)

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32 feet Deep. Suitable for Light Industry Or Will Build To Suit One or Two Stores W. DELINE Days 962-5148 Nights 968-8818

Aug13-tf

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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, WEST Hill, oil heat, garage. Available September 1st, $115. Call 962-7502 or 962-3251.

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SELF-CONTAINED, THREE ROOM ground floor, furnished apartment, heated, hot water, $100 month. 962-9673.

UNFURNISHED BACHELOR apartment, heat and hot water supplied. 962-2349.

Aug13-21

MODERN, HEATED UPSTAIRS, 3 bedroom apartment, washing machine hookup, electric stove, refrigerator, private entrance, large backyard, $115. 1 child especially welcome. 962-3251.

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Newly furnished, available only for two quiet girls, non-smokers, daytime preferred. 962-4629.

FOR SALE

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J12-tf

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Made Of Dupont Nylon Guaranteed 3 Years.
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Assorted Colors — 8-Oz.
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Aug13-3t

FOR SALE

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'69 PONTIAC, LeM-320
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AUTO...

'65 FAIRLANE

370 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, white walls, full wheel discs, bucket seats, mirrors, and record player 4 speakers like new condition, 289 motor, 4 speed range small size runner. 962-2349.

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Aug13-21

'62 International Cub Tractor $650
Row Cultivator $75
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Fertilizer and Side Dresser $45
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393-2835

BLOOMFIELD

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'66 YAMAHA 180 CC, GOOD CONdition. 962-7295. Aug13-21

GRADE 13 TEXT BOOKS. 962-3203. Aug13-21

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Dear Dr. Molner: Can too much thyroid--cause swelling of the ankles? — Mrs. A. C.

Ordinarily not — unless the patient also has congestive heart failure.

But rather than expanding on that rather unusual situation, let's take a broader look at swelling of the ankles.

There are quite a few causes in this area, as with other instances in which any of several causes may be responsible, there is little chance of selecting the right treatment until the correct cause has been determined.

Heart or kidney disease can cause edema, or swelling of the ankles — the body no longer throws off wastes and water as efficiently as it should so the tissues become water-logged. That is what edema is, retention of fluid in the tissues. Since the ankles are at the lowest part of the body, gravity, alone makes that a prime spot for edema. There can, of course, be water accumulation in other parts.

Anything interfering with circulation can be a factor: phlebitis, or inflammation of a vein; varicose veins; tight girdles or garters if they impede blood flow through the veins.

Prolonged standing also can cause some swelling. Note that I say "standing," as distinguished from walking or otherwise moving. The reason for this is that the play of the muscles in the legs helps the flow of blood, so the person who has to stand in one place, as behind the counter of a store, will usually move as much as is possible even if it is only a step or two this way and that.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Please send me your booklet which deals with tinnitus. I enclose 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

I have been told there is nothing that can be done about it. I have also been told that very likely it is an affair of the imagination.

Reshoven had it, and so did Smetana. And so have I; regardless of the casual dismissal it is getting to be a nuisance. — R. J. W.

Here it your way, my friend, and call it tinnitus: in the simple language of this department, I prefer "ear noises" as being more descriptive, because everybody understands that.

For what help it may be to you, the booklet is on its way. There are various causes for the ringing, buzzing, or other clackety-clack; consequently some people get very much relieved or even cured and others can't. In the latter instances, all I can do is offer some simple methods that help people ignore their tinnitus. I mean ear noises.

As to imagination? No, I think the noises are real enough — I am not, of course, including such things as "hearing voices," which is a psychiatric rather than physical problem.

There are, incidentally, a couple of varieties of ear noises which are audible to other people as well as the patient, but luckily those are pretty rare.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband-to-be has a light case of petit mal epilepsy. I read an article saying it was not inherited, but my aunt says it is and that I should not marry him because we would have "filled" children. Is this true? — J. P.

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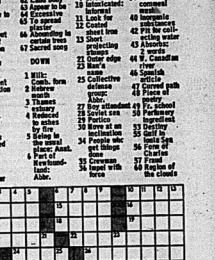
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Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Scudder Investment Fund Ltd., 7 cents, Aug. 30, record Aug. 16.

Investors Growth Fund of Canada Ltd., 21 cents, Sept. 3, Aug. 30.

Imperial Tobacco Co. Ltd., common 17½ cents; 6 per-cent pref. 3 per cent; both Sept. 30, record Aug. 30.

Lambton Loan and Investment Co. Ltd., common 8 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 13.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd., common 14 cents; pref. 8¾ cents; both Sept. 15, record Aug. 23.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian General Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,208,219; 1967, $1,292,741.

Jefferson Lake Petrochemicals of Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $2,064,412, 29 cents a share; 1967, $1,- 956,320, 28 cents.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $113,191,695, $2.92 a share; 1967, $18,504,000, $0.41.

Third Canadian General Investment Trust Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $485,894; 1967, $505,854.

Trthag Mining Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $44,654; 1967, comparative figures available.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were moderately up in brisk mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Golds, oil refiners, forest industries and construction stocks were lower.

Brokers said strength in New York based on optimism over the Vietnam peace talks was helping the market.

In industrials, Peel Elder gained 1¾ to 28½, Ontario Store Fixture 1¼ to 42, Canadian Vickers ¾ to 12¾, Inglis ¾ to 11½, Shuilly's Industries ¼ to 7½, Milton Brick ½ to 8¾ and CPR ¾ to 61¾.

Na-Churs International lost 1¾ to 10¼, Imperial Oil ¼ to 72, General Distributors ¾ to 13¾, Texaco ¼ to 29¼ and Canada Cement ¼ to 29¼.

Abitibi, the most active industrial, lost ¾ to 7¼. The quarterly dividend has been cut to 9 cents a share from 14 cents. Bramalea advanced 1¾ to 41¼. Subdivided shares following a five-for-one stock split will be posted for trading Wednesday.

Selkirk Holdings A fell ¾ to 14¼. Six-month profits declined to 31.67 cents a share compared with 36.64 cents a year ago.

Among western oils, Dome Pete jumped 3¼ to 56 and Hudson's Bay Oil ¾ to 39¼. Canadian Superior was up ¼ to 35½. Six-month earnings rose to 65 cents a share compared with 7 cents last year.

Patino Mining lost 1¼ to 40½ and Yellowknife Bear 20 cents to 56.90. Hollinger gained ¼ to 31¼. Half-yearly profits were up.

On index, industrials rose .13 to 108.02, base metals .54 to 105.79 and western oils 2.94 to 207.60. Golds fell .37 to 185.19.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 825,000 shares compared with 765,000 at the same time Monday.

Western oils and industrials closed with moderate gains on the Toronto exchange Monday. Other sections were lower.

Advances outnumbered declines 249 to 222. Volume was average. Brokers said the improvement was due to the firmer trend in New York.

Steamships was up 3¼ to 45¾ after touching a record at 45¾. Power Products rose by $1.50 to $5.50. Shuffy's Industries 1¾ to 6¾, General Distributors 1¼ to 14¼, Canadian Vickers 1¼ to 13½, Milton Brick 1 to 8¾ and Stuart House 75 cents to $4.00

Superior Oil was up 2¼ to 35½, Imperial Oil 1¼ to 74¼, Atlantic Sugar A 1¼ to 14¾, Dunlop Rubber Preferred 1 to 22 and BA Oil ¼ to 43¾.

Revenue Properties, the most active issue, was unmoved at 13½. The company said it plans to pay about $7,000,000 in stock and cash for a Nova Scotia real estate portfolio.

National Hees advanced 1¼ to 9. The company is a subsidiary of Edper Investments Ltd. of Montreal which announced the major expansion plans for the group.

Rehearsal Is Serious Affair

Trenton's Sing Out Group Belie Criticism of Youth

By ROBERT AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Be careful with those critical remarks you have been launching against today's youth. There are 125 youths in Trenton who will make you eat your words.

They call themselves The Sing Out and after performing for two years still believe that "our sing outs bring out the best in people. They m a k e the audience feel good."

That's no false statement as all of the group's concerts are well attended and is one member put it, "we try to please everyone's tastes."

The group operates entirely on its own. Transportation for concerts is handled by CFB Trenton but everything else is up to the teenagers.

If you're in the audience you can't help but be impressed. The concert starts as the five piece band begins. And then the group runs on the stage amid spontaneous screams and shouts.

There is no way to fall asleep during their show.

Previous tours have included Manitoba and Quebec while upcoming jaunts are planned for Edmonton and an overseas tour could materialize.

And if you have seen them you know that the professionalism the group shows belies their age. But the good show they put on is no accident.

Practice sessions take place twice a month. It is here that the group irons out routines and perfects music and lyrics. It's no easy job but as one female member put it, "we wouldn't do it if we didn't like it."

A dedicated atmosphere permeates rehearsals and although the group is on its own, they don't finish with a number until they are completely satisfied.

Four members of the group attended a seminar at New Rochelle, New York, this weekend, where they met with other sing out groups across the world.

One of the members of the group, Dave McKetlick returned from the seminar last night. He said the seminar was devoted to "an exchange of ideas" from which all of the groups benefitted.

The first song performed by the group in its beginning stages was entitled "Up With People." The group has grown, the songs are better, the music more professional but the theme of the group still remains the same.

"Up With People."

Postal Trucks Needed

MONTREAL (CP) — Postal officials in Montreal today called on local cartage companies with available trucks to help out mail delivery in the area.

A postal spokesman said about 150 trucks are needed to get mail delivery service back to normal.

The call for outside help comes in the wake of violence Monday at striking mail-truck drivers and a call by Postmaster-General Eric Kierans for the public in the area to mail only first class mail.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded actively at firm prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves, hogs and lambs were steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,484: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 31.10; good 27.50-28.50; good heifers 24.50-27; commons 20-24; choice heifers 27-28 with a top load to 29; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22.50; good cows 20-21; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18.35; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 19-22.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; commons and mediums 22-28; good stock heifer calves 26-28.

Calves 621: Choice vealers 34-37 with sales to 40; good 29-33; mediums 24-28; commons 21-24; boners 18-21.

Most Active Stocks

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(Supplied by Racing & Crawford 56 Bridge St. East)

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CBI 19175 410 up 10
RPC New 10972 13¼ down ¼
SWH 19404 20¼ up 1¾
SHL 14391 7¾ up ½

MINES

BHK 82250 95 down 02
DOL 60100 19½ up 2½
BCC 56172 11½ up ½
MIO 47500 38 up 01
UQM RTS 40600 ¼ down ¼

The Library Corner

By O. D.

MY LAND HAS A VOICE. By Jesse Stuart.

So much folklore has come out of the Kentucky and Tennessee Mountains and here the author has given us a collection of tales, written with tenderness and wisdom, which will add the magic of these people.

LADY IN ARMS: By Virginia Johnson.

The story of the adventures and misadventures of a girl who married a lieutenant who eventually became a general. She was a woman with military customs, babies in wartime, ghosts in England, spies in Germany. It explains why military wives are so proud of the dedicated ones who serve in the armed forces.

FORTY ACRES AND NO MULES. By Janice Holt Giles.

A delightful story for teens to know and love the people in one corner of Appalachia.

O FEL ICITE: THE FINAL IN MOURNING. By Larry Collins, Dominique Lapierre.

The authors of "Is Paris Burning?" bring to life the political and social flux of Spain through the years and of struggle to the heights of adulation as Spain's most famous dancer.

GIANNA. By Ribby Machol.

The heart-warming story of an Italian teen-ager's impressions of America. Each year the American Field Service International Scholarship Program brings high school students from many countries to live with families in America. This is the story of a seventeen-year old girl's year spent with an American family in New Jersey.

WINDOWS ON SHANGHAI: Letters from China Today. By Sophia Kaigh.

The author left an English university to teach in Shanghai and lived in the foreign section with her pupils and Chinese colleagues. She saw the revolution in the streets and wrote detailed letters home to provide a record of her exciting experiences.

YELLOWKNIFE By Ray Price

This is the official Centennial history of the town of Yellowknife, an amusing, dramatic and violent saga of modern pioneering.

THE GREAT RADIO HEROES By Jim Harmon

A re-creation of the days, with some actual scripts, of the radio serials and adventure stories. It brings to life the atmosphere of the days of Stella Dallas, The Green Hornet, Vic and Sade and other adventures of the air waves.

ACE OF SPIES By Robin Bruce Lockhart

Here is a unique account of the life and motives of a master espionage operations, among them an attempt to overthrow the Russian Revolution took part in some amazing.

HELL OR HIGH WATER By Walt Sheldon

The story of General MacArthur's invasion of Inchon in the Korean War, considered to be the most brilliantly conceived and executed flanking movement in military history.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	Horne — Pitt 370	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 8	Home Oil A 23	Atlantic Coast 48
Alta Gas Trunk 34½	Hudson Bay Oil 39¼	Bell Tel 48
Alsteva Steel 11¾	Husky Oil 24½	Campbell Chib 110
Aluminum 34½	Imperial Oil 74¼	Can. Dyno-Mines 15
Argus C Pr 11	Imperial Tob. 16¼	Can. Tungsten 13
Asbestos 17	Inco. Nickel 41	Cdn Pete 32¾
Bank of Nova Sc. 17¼	Int. Utilities 13½	Cochenour 2.00
Bank of Montl. 33½	Interprovincial Pipe 11¼	Coin Lake Mines 157½
Bank of Toronto 27	Jefferson Lake 1.00	Consolidated Mercury 400
Bankfield 12½	Jefferson Pr. 20½	Conwest Expl. 883
B.C. Forest 18¼	Jefferson Wt. 2.15	Coulee Lead 11½
B. C. Forest 18¼	Labatt 20¾	Denison 32
B. C. Sugar 20½	Lake Ontario Steel 23	Dickenson Mines 1.40
Bell Tel. 48¼	Loblaw A 37½	Falcon 16¾
Cdn. Breweries 21	Loeb, M. 12½	Falconbridge 41
Cdn. Canners 10¼	MB Ltd. 13½	Hollinger 31
Cdn. Ind. Gas 13¾	Massey Ferg. 17	Inco 41½
Cdn. Oil 15¾	Metro Stores A 13	Kerr Addison 17¾
Cdn. Pac. 61¾	Mitchell Robt. 12	Lake Shore Mines 29
Cdn. Tire A 30½	Dahawa A 40½	New Hosco 152
Chemcell 5.00	Northn Pete 47¾	Norbaska 17½
Chrysler 39¾	Ont. Corp. 9	Opemiska 200
Cockshutt 20½	Ont. Steel Prod. 13½	Orchan 2.60
Coin Pal A 20½	Royal Bank 33¼	Patino 40½
Crush Intl. 18½	Shell Can. 23	Pine Point 40½
Dist. Seagrams 44½	Simpsons A 20¼	Placer Dev. 38½
Dom. Foundries 17½	Steel of Can. 24¾	Quebec Nat. 1.65
Dom. Stores 11¾	Tor. Dom. Bk. 27½	Sherritt Gordon 945
Dom. Tar 8¾	Traders B A 19¼	Sigma 2.00
Falconbridge 36½	Trans Can. Pipe 23¾	Teck Corp. 483
Ford Mtr. 72	Trans Mtn. Oil 13¾	Texas Gulf 37
Gen. Bakeries 10	Union Gas 19¾	United Asbs 865
Gen. Motors 81¼	Versatile 11½	
Gt. Lakes Paper 16½	Versatile A Cver 14½	MONTREAL
Guaranty Tr. 15¼	Walkers 35½	
Harding Carp. 13½	Westcoast 24¾	Brinco 463

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

Opposition to Regime Grows, Uruguay Faces More Rioting

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — Uruguay's capital appeared bound today for more bloody student riots as public opposition to President Jorge Pacheco Areco's tough policies steadily increased.

A score of students, policemen and bystanders were in hospitals with bullet wounds or other injuries suffered in daily violence that began last Friday with a police raid on the University of Uruguay.

Officials kept the exact number of casualties secret. Police also withheld the number of demonstrators arrested, but there have been more than a dozen.

Although the invasion of the traditionally inviolate university campus formed the immediate cause for the student demonstrators, they are also protesting conditions which have drastically reduced public backing for the president.

Among them are runaway inflation, the rising cost of living, suspension of constitutional guarantees, press censorship, drafting of striking government employes into the armed forces, alleged police brutality, official mismanagement and corruption in high government circles.

An opinion poll ran 77 per cent in favor of Pacheco when he suspended constitutional guarantees June 13 and started cracking down on rising student and labor agitation. The same poll reported last week only 47 per cent still backing the president, with 45 per cent in favor of a return to full constitutional government. The rest refused to answer.

The long-festering crisis was brought to a showdown by the kidnapping last week of Ulises Pereira Reverbel, the head of the state telephone and electric power monopoly and the chief advocate among Pacheco's advisers of the hard line the president has taken.

The kidnappers said they were members of the National Liberation Front, a pro-Peking group about which little is known. They held Pereira "hostage" for five days in what many considered was an attempt to touch off robberies and prove that the government has lost its hold on the country.

The police struck back with the raid on the university, long considered a hotbed of admirers of Fidel Castro and Mao Tse-tung. The police said they found incendiary bombs, bullets and other subversive material on the campus.

University authorities said other students claim there had been planted, and the students took to the streets. Their anger increased when Pacheco asked the Senate for permission to fire the university's central administrative council, made up of students, teachers and alumni. The president charged them with failing to maintain order.

When police moved out in force to battle the students, opposition began to swing in line behind the rioters. Many accused the police of indiscriminate brutality and repression.

Headless Valley Traps German Movie-makers

TUKTOYAKTUK, N.W.T. (CP) — Two German film-makers, investigating the mystery of the Northwest Territories' legendary Headless Valley, say the valley held them in its grasp for 15 days.

Elmer and Brigitte Engel left Fort Nelson, B.C. by kayak in June. They arrived at Tuktoyaktuk, 1,300 miles northwest of Edmonton, Aug. 4, none the worse for their ordeal.

The South Nahanni River Valley, nicknamed Headless Valley by superstitious prospectors, runs into the Mackenzie River about 800 miles south of here.

The Engels, making a documentary film of the Canadian North for European television, paddled their light kayaks into the First Canyon section after waiting a week for bad weather to clear.

"And after we got in, we could not get out," said Mrs. Engel, a diminutive blue-eyed blonde who looks like anything but a hardened northern voyageur.

They were trapped for 15 wet and shivering days by high water before they attempted to get out.

"After that express train ride out of First Canyon, our trip down the Mackenzie seemed quite tame," said Mr. Engel. "But it was challenging just the same."

The South Nahanni River Valley is rife with legends of giant aborigines who beheaded invaders, of vast untapped gold deposits and of lush tropical plant life.

In some places, the canyon walls rise more than 3,000 feet above the swift waters of the river.

When the first episode of the Engels' film is shown on the West German television network ARD and the Swiss network Schweizerisches Fernsehen, the Nahanni episode will just be part.

It will explain the legend of tropical forests in the valley. At one point, near Nahanni Hot Springs, about 10 acres have been turned into a gardener's paradise by the warm thermal action.

The other legends about the Indian tribes have long been discounted, but the valley is said to have claimed more than a dozen lives in its treacherous river rapids.

Cardinal Suspends Priests

SANTIAGO (AP) — Raul Cardinal Silva suspended Monday night Chilean priests who led the 14-hour occupation of Santiago's Roman Catholic cathedral and conducted a "rebel mass" with guitar music and folk singing.

The Archbishop of Santiago accused the priests of "impeding" 200 young Roman Catholic laymen, mostly university ocedas and bearded youths, to take over the cathedral for a protest demonstration that ended Sunday. He said the suspension would be effective until the priests come to him, repent and "condemn what they did."

The suspension means the priests are forbidden to celebrate mass, hear confessions, administer communion and perform other sacramental duties.

The demonstrators expressed a variety of grievances—"A church too concerned with the rich;" the visit of Pope Paul to Bogota; the upcoming Eucharistic Congress in Colombia; the church's hierarchial system of cardinals and bishops, and "the exploitation of man and all his values."

Motor League Charges Licence Fees Too High

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government is abusing "the basic rules of equity" with its scheduled "unjustified" raises in motor vehicle licence fees and recently raised gasoline taxes, a study by the Ontario Motor League concludes.

The July issue of the league's newsletter, Centreline, says: "It is an undeniable fact that the government has been steadily increasing motor vehicle fees for all vehicle classifications over the past 13 years.

"For example, in 1955, four-cylinder cars were rated at $5. In 1964 this rate went up to $15, while the rate scheduled to go into effect in December, 1968, will be $20."

The league study, Taxation of the Private Motorist in Ontario, says licence fees and permits exist primarily for regulatory and administrative purposes, but the government also derives "substantial revenues" from the taxes.

"We have no objection to their use in this manner provided the basic rules of equity are not abused."

But that these rules are being abused is "abundantly clear," the newsletter says.

Hughes Dislikes Service So Offers to Buy Airline

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Multi-millionaire Howard Hughes, 62, offered Monday to buy Air West Airlines for as much as $80,000,000 because, aides said, he does not like its service to Las Vegas.

If the purchase is approved by stockholders and the Civil Aeronautics Board, it would be Hughes' first airline venture since he sold his Trans World Airline stock in 1966 for about $500,000,000.

In Seattle, Wash., Air West Chairman Nick Bez said he and "others representing a substantial amount of stock" would support a $22-a-share offer from Hughes. Air West has 3,700,000 shares outstanding. At that figure it would cost Hughes about $80,000,000.

In New York, David R. Ellison, chairman of the Air West executive committee, said he and other officers do not think the price is high enough.

In San Francisco, company President G. Robert Henry agreed with Ellison.

The firm was formed recently from the merger of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast airlines. Air West is the only carrier between Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas and between Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.

Strictly Personal

First Three Years Vital

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

More than 80 per cent of the total brain growth of the human being takes place during the first three years of life.

If, during the mother's pregnancy and lactation, she and the child are suffering from malnutrition, the later mental ability of the baby may be 10 to 25 per cent below normal.

Today, it is estimated that approximately two-thirds of the children — 300 million — in the world are undernourished and have some degree of retardation of growth as a result of low nutrition.

These statements and figures come from Dr. David B. Cournia who, during the early 1950s, discovered that low dietary intakes of vitamin B6 could disturb the central nervous system activity in infants, which regulates brain functions.

More recently, as he reports in "Unjust News," studies from developing countries in South America, Africa, Indonesia and the Philippines indicate that undernutrition "affects the mental development and performance of the children." Ability tests given to chronically undernourished youngsters showed they performed at a significantly lower level than the well-nourished.

Interestingly enough, Dr. Cournia points out, there's reasons in some of the developing countries showed "superior abilities" on first neurological examination, in comparison to the "level of activity seen in babies from Europe and the U.S. But within a year their scores decreased to lower than normal levels.

Apparently an adult can withstand even severe and prolonged malnutrition without permanent damage, but malnutrition during the first years produces cellular changes that are irreversible and never completely corrected. These limitations of mental performance, Dr. Cournia warns us, "are therefore maintained and perpetuated by succeeding generations."

New techniques in biochemistry have enabled us to separate the factor of nutrition from the whole complex of environment, and it is now generally believed that lack of a proper diet, more than anything else, warps the mental abilities in regions where starvation is the rule. If the child fails to get off to a good start, the adult is doomed to below-average performance in modern society.

What this means, of course, is that the right kind of food, of the right sort, in the 300 million newborn children in the world is more than a "humane" gesture; it is the only way to raise the level of performance in those countries and to prevent both the population explosion and the food shortage from combining to bury the human race. Survival not philanthropy, commands the immediate attention to this grave, and growing, problem of brain-food for babies.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 14th

You birthday today: The coming year offers a fresh start with only a minimum of problems. However, it is you who must supply the energy. Today's planetary influences favor deep spiritual or poetic qualities which pass unnoticed by the casual observer.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Quarrels with the opposite sex are distinctly to be avoided, even they? Do your routines once over lightly. Spend the rest of your time on your hobbies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Your energy is greater today than usual. Catch up on your errands. Take into account your loved ones. Expect good music in your life tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today promises happiness in your home. Focus on this, not the petty frictions from neighbors and strangers. Best advice. Avoid bickering.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): A fun day! Entertain at lunch and in the evening give selected people the chance of seeing your qualities (the soft side).

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Pride today will bring you a feeling of power. Consideration for other points of view is essential. Pause a moment here, let your intuition shine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Details pile up in all directions. Forget advice as to which of them are important. You see distant matters, but there is little you can do now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The temptation today is to take on more than you can handle. People of the opposite sex tend to be difficult. Best advice is: Retire early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): The issues of the moment are in strong emotional terms, and thus seem to be important. They will diminish them. Take it easy!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Trivial irritations bring on impulsive haste. Your safety may depend on how well you drive. Give thoughtfully! Distract yourself with a good show tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The challenge today: To find the most effective and economical pattern of time and funds. There is sound advice available, just get past emotional reactions to the personalities involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your excess energy is well used today in clearing out your home. (Cut down the backlog.) Leave the negotiations to others until your own tension level comes down to normal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Companions have a special knack for being irritating today. (Right!) Hold on to your temper. You may gain stature by immunity to baiting.

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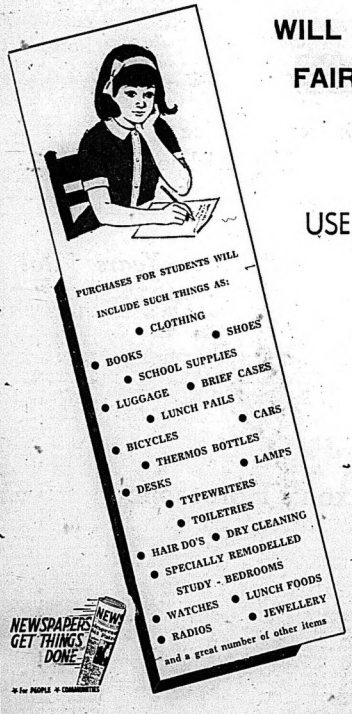
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Kingston Signallers May Move to Picton

Mayor Hopes For News Soon

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Mayor Harvey McFarland of Picton takes the salute at a Canadian Guards marchpast here today—but the gesture may be no distress signal, after all.

Soon the Guards will march out of Camp Picton, packing a solid slice of the community economy in their kitbags.

Now, suddenly, Picton is snapping to attention as reports indicate the situation may not be so gloomy.

Signals are circulating that the vacated camp may become the home of the 1st Canadian Signals Regiment, now based at Kingston.

In fact, Mayor McFarland says, an announcement may be imminent on government action to fill the local economic breach caused by the Guards' withdrawal.

But, if there's a glint of satisfaction mixed with the sentiment in the mayor's eye up there on today's reviewing stand, he's cautiously shading it from the public.

"I think the army may have an announcement to make in a few days," he volunteered guardedly from his Chateau Laurier hotel suite today as he prepared for the salute ceremonies.

The mayor said the situation looks "favorable" but would not elucidate.

The army, he insisted, was the source of any announcement — if there is an announcement — which "could be in the next two or three days."

Army sources, in keeping with service tradition, are being publicly cautious on the reported move.

"It could be," was the laconic quote from Col. L. A. Bourgois, director of army information services in Ottawa.

"Quite a number of possibilities have been considered for the camp but no firm decision has been made.

"It sounds like a rumor factory working overtime, but I can't comment further," added the colonel.

Rumor has persistently beset Camp Picton operations for years.

The Guards moved in in the late 1950s, when the camp faced a shutdown with the transfer of an artillery unit. Since that time, there have been sporadic rumors the Guards would be transferred and the camp faced with a shutdown once more.

The rumors passed into truth slap in the middle of the June federal election campaign. On June 4, Ottawa confirmed the 955-man Guards battalion was being moved to Petawawa.

Out of the ensuing political hassle, Finance Minister E. J. Benson emerged with a promise that the camp would not be closed. Some alternative government function would be sought to replace the army unit.

Mayor McFarland quoted this promise again this morning.

SIGNALLERS
(Continued on Page 3)





A CHAMP RELAXES — and after a gruelling day at the Belleville Fair 16-months-old David Hitchon needs to unwind. He topped 115 competitors to become the Fair's 1968 champion baby yesterday. Then he went home — to take it easy in his Boswell Street backyard with mom, Mrs. Alan Hitchon, and pet puppy.

Today's Babies Peppier As Fair's Show Proves

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Babies today are longer and peppier than ever before, says Mrs. Bessie Denyes.

And she's an expert.

For the past 20 years she's been organizing the big opening day attraction of Belleville Fair — its baby show.

One reason for the bigger offspring, she believes, is change in diet in recent years to vitamin - boosted baby foods.

But entry lists at the show also are getting larger.

Yesterday judges weighed, measured and scrutinized 115 babies before chosing the winners.

That's about 20 over 1967 — and the biggest baby pix in years at the fair.

The event crowded the club room area of the Belleville Curling Club, with proud parents and babies in various types of humor.

But the apparent chaos was only a surface effect.

Within three hours, the judges had calmly produced a winning list for fair organizers.

From the crowd of entries 16-months-old David Hitchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hitchon, 44 Boswell Street, emerged the champion baby of the 1968 fair.

Other winners were:

Boys: 3-6 months — Edward Bunnett (Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bunnett, 20 James Street); Edward Sharpe (Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sharpe, 270 George Street); Kevin Stewart (Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Foxboro).

7-12 months — Paul Payette (Mr. and Mrs. Rod Payette, Shannonville); Kenneth Whiten (Mr. and Mrs. K. Whiten, 7 Brassey Street); Jonathan Mark (Mr. and Mrs. J. Tue, 10½ Gedes Street).

13-18 months — David Hitchon: Bruce Boutilier (Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boutilier, Carrying Place); Kenneth Anderson (Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, RR4, Stirling).

Girls: 3-6 months — Alana Jones (Mr. and Mrs. Roger Jones, RR3, Belleville); Angela Grouroukas (Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grouroukas, 50 Chatham Street); Darla Joan Lundy—(Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lundy, 346 Sidney Street).

7-12 months — Crystalyn Knight (Mr. and Mrs. Claire Knight, R. R. 3, Stirling); Street); Laura Langabeer (Mr. and Mrs. Brian Langabeer, 544 Dundas Street E); Kimberley Reynolds (Mr. and Mrs. H. Reynolds, 256 College Street).

13-18 months — Jill Victoria Ross (Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross, 236 MacDonald Ave.); Heather Barton (Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barton, 214 Haig Road); Kimberley Brant (Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brant, 187 Albert Street).

McCarthy Sees Victory For Humphrey Early

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senator Eugene McCarthy says his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, could win on the first ballot unless Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia enters the race.

"If Maddox comes in, the convention would go to a second or third ballot," McCarthy said Tuesday. "He would draw votes away from Vice-President Humphrey. Otherwise, I think a first ballot should do it."

Postal Truck Drivers Return

MONTREAL (CP) — Postal service in Montreal was on its way to full recovery early today as regular drivers of the city's mail-transport trucks returned to their jobs.

About 400 drivers for Rod Service Ltd., which holds the federal contract for trucking mail in Montreal, voted unanimously Tuesday night for a settlement of their five-day strike.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cool air will cover all of southern Ontario by evening, and over the rest of the forecast district temperatures today will be decidedly cooler.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	77	57
One Year Ago	78	57

Mayor Thinks Motorists Won't Cheat Meters

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP)—Mayor E. R. Whitney is a trusting soul. This town has new parking meters without time blocks, based on Mr. Whitney's assumption that the average motorist, when given a chance, wouldn't even cheat a parking meter.

"Every motorist is an honorable soul," the mayor says. "The intent should not be to antagonize the public, but to trust it."

There will be no police checks on the new meters and if a motorist is a few minutes delinquent in refilling the meter, he will supposedly be willing to cough up an additional dime when he returns.

Today's Chuckle

Two boy scouts were on a hike. One said to the other: "Speaking for myself, I'm trustworthy, loyal, helpful, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and lost."

Fourth Month Of Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — North Vietnamese and American negotiators met today for the 11th full-scale session of the Paris preliminary peace talks, now beginning their fourth month.

There has been widespread speculation that either Hanoi or Washington might make some policy shift, but concrete evidence of major progress in the talks is lacking.

Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese politburo member who returned to Paris yesterday, did not attend the session.

Arrests Are Made In Greece

ATHENS (AP) — Police made new arrests today in the wake of the attempt to assassinate strongman Premier George Papadopoulos.

George Drossos, an Athens journalist and former government press undersecretary, was dragged from his bed by security police before dawn.

Reliable sources said that hours earlier police took Anastassios Peponis, former director-general of the Athens state radio, in security headquarters.

Both Drossos and Peponis were members of the Centre Union party of former premier George Papandreou and his son Andreas, chief targets of the military coup 16 months ago.

Papadopoulos escaped death Tuesday when a bomb exploded 15 yards behind a car taking him to a cabinet meeting in Athens.

A former army commando lieutenant, George Panagoulis, 30, was seized as he tried to flee from the coastal scene 19 miles south of Athens.

The government blamed the attempted assassination on right-wing plotters. They sought anyone with information about it or two smaller bomb blasts that occurred in central Athens at almost the same time.

A main target of the search was a motorboat which officials said tried to move in through swarms of bathers to pick up Panagoulis.

Treaty Indians to Get Full Citizenship Rights

TORONTO (CJ) — Twenty-eight representatives of seven Ontario Indians and a federal government official agreed Tuesday that Indians should have full benefits of Canadian citizenship while still retaining treaty-granted Indian rights.

"My feeling is that Indians are entitled to citizenship plus Indian rights for a long, long time to come," said Robert Andras, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Andras, member of Parliament for Port Arthur, heads a government group meeting with representatives of Canada's 219,000 treaty Indians in an effort to rewrite the Indian Act.

The three-day Toronto meeting, which ends today, is the third of 18 such meetings to be held across Canada. Previous meetings were held in Yellowknife, N.W.T., and Moncton, N.B.

Next stops will be Sudbury and Fort William in Northern Ontario.

Nigerians Push North in All-out Offensive

LAGOS (AP) — Two columns of Nigerian commandos were reported pushing north today toward the Biafran stronghold of Aba in what could be the start of an all-out offensive to crush the 13-month-old secession of eastern Nigeria's Ibo tribesmen.

Informed sources said at least two brigades of Nigeria's 3rd Marine Commando Division were advancing from the Port Harcourt sector toward Aba, the largest of the three towns still under secessionist control.

The military high command in Lagos refused to divulge details of the offensive, but a high-ranking officer said troops commanded by Col. Benjamin Adekunle were reported trying to cross the Imo River, 15 miles south of Aba. Another column was believed pushing across the river at the Imo railway station, about 22 miles from Aba.

Aba, which had a pre-war population of 131,000, has been command headquarters for the Biafran regime of Lt.-Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu since federal forces captured the secession it capital, Enugu, last Oct. 5.

Radio Biafra reported that Umu Abayi, on the southern bank of the Imo River, has been under heavy mortar attack for the last three days. The broadcast said 35,000 civilians were fleeing and Biafran authorities were undertaking a massive civilian evacuation from the area.

Fighting also was reported around Ikot Ekpene, a refugee centre 28 miles northeast of Aba.

Commanders of the three Nigerian divisions surrounding the core of Biafran-held territory met in Lagos today, presumably to plan a final offensive.

"We will be clearing our minds this morning," said one participant.

The new fighting was reported as peace talks resumed today in the Ethiopian capital Addis Ababa. Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie is presiding over the secret negotiations. Informants said the delegates would discuss the opening of a relief corridor to ship food and medicine to starving civilian war victims in blockaded Biafra.

The Nigerians' chief negotiator, Anthony Enahoro, returned from the Ethiopian capital Tuesday, saying the Nigerians' position "did not justify optimism."

Enahoro said the Biafrans had been offered openings to give up secession gracefully and to discuss amnesty for anyone, including the rebel leader Lt.-Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu.

But he added: "I am afraid if the rebels do not utilize the openings we have created, even the emperor's efforts may be to no avail." He referred to conciliation efforts by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Tuesday's session of the Addis Ababa talks was postponed after Enahoro left, and the Biafrans want to wait for his return. Enahoro said he had no plans to hurry back.

The Biafrans have insisted villan evvrunation from the area, Nigeria. They have been driven into an area about one-third the size of the territory for which they proclaimed independence in May, 1967, but have managed to tie up some major federal supply routes with guerrilla harassment.

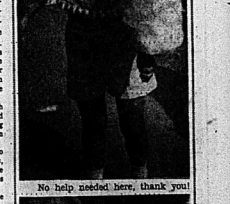
Children's Day At the Fair



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The younger generation is closely inspected.

Warning Issued

Bogus $10 Bills Spreading in Area

Area police officers and RCMP officials are expressing concern over the influx of counterfeit monies into the Quinte area.

First appearing in Colborne over the weekend when one $10 bill was picked up. The incident was followed shortly by five counterfeit $10 bills in Brighton and one in the post office of the Canadian Forces base in Trenton.

And today Brighton OPP say that two more of the bills turned up in Brighton.

Following the easterly trail left by the counterfeiters Chief Douglas Crosbie of the Belleville police force said today that three $10 bills have turned up in Belleville.

The bogus bills are easily identified by their slippery texture and poor quality paper, according to OPP investigating officer Al Tremers.

All of the bills so far have had the same serial number (R over D - 08205531) and have been discovered in banks.

Detective Sidney Vickers of the Trenton force said that none of the bills have been found in Trenton as yet.

And the further east the culprits go the more they seem to be running out of steam.

Two counterfeit $1 bills have also been uncovered in Belleville, said Chief Crosbie, bringing the total to 14 bills to date.

"These bills are on poorer quality paper yet," he stated, "and have no serial numbers at all."

Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers have taken over some of the investigation and are presently examining the bogus bills.

And warnings have gone out from police officers for the public to be very careful handling money, especially at the Belleville Fair.

"With that many people in an area such money moving so quickly," said one officer, "the fair seems to be the best place to pass the bills."

Warnings have also gone out to other police departments to be on the lookout for more of the bills.



A Land of Furs

Furs are a girl's best friend, agrees Miss Carol Brown, as she get the feel of a fur more expensive than mink — otter. The varied collection of furs is a part of the land and forests display in the Curling Club Building. Explaining the finer points is Conservation Officer James Ives of Napanee.

Mohawk Chief Opens Fair

Color and tradition gave an added fillip to the opening ceremony in front of the grandstand at Belleville Fair last night.

Chief Earl Hill, surrounded by members of his Mohawk council and their wives, all in full Indian regalia, opened the fair.

Hanged behind the chief were fair officials, mayors of neighboring communities and members of Hastings County council, the Ontario legislature and federal Parliament.

Another Belleville Fair tradition was observed with the casting of "Senator" Harry Rollins in the role of master of ceremonies.

The "Senator" made a second appearance later in the evening, as an impromptu performer in Al Slagger's Variey Show. This time he played straight man to a comic magician.

Grandstand seats were one - half occupied for the show, which featured five girl acrobatic dancers, a rope spinning act, a male balancing artist and a magician.

To get the evening's activities under way, fair officials organized a parade through the downtown section of the city and up Bridge Street West to the Fair Grounds.

Marshalled by Art Corfield, the parade featured four bands, 70 horses, and floats provided by the Mohawk Council, Shrine Club Camel Herders, and the Kawartha Shrine Club.

Also appearing in the parade was a wagon drawn by a team of Clydesdales, a four in-hand equipage of Percherons, the Pinton Push-ers Motorcycle Club members, Hastings Dairy Princess, Amelisburg's Blossom Princess, and Black Diamond's double decker bus.

Judges Jack Wilson, manager of Trenton Chamber of Commerce, and Mark Dufour, manager of Belleville Coca Cola plant, reviewed the parade from the roof of the Central Taxi building at the corner of Front and Bridge streets.

They chose Mary O'Neil as winner of the most original costume prize. She was dressed as an Indian chief and rode her horse in the parade.

A consolation prize was awarded to a float representing a river boat. The entry was made by Belleville Firemen.



CHIEF EARL HILL of Tyendinaga Reserve declares the 1968 edition of Belleville Fair open during grandstand ceremonies last night.

Calf Club Draws 21 Fair Entries

Members of the Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club paraded their calf projects around the ring in the Belleville Fair coliseum last night during the 4-H achievement day exhibition.

The calves were actually entered by two separate subclubs, the Belleville Rotary 4-H Holstein Calf Club and the Jersey Calf Club.

Each club had two classes judged in the competition, senior calves and junior calves.

There were 12 entries in the Holstein club and nine in the Jersey club.

Winners in the Jersey club competition were Glen Jarrell, Peggy Thompson, Douglas Jarrell, Robert Jarrell and Dexter Harder.

First five winners in the Holstein competition were Rodney May, Than Vermilyea, John Eggleton, Brian Denyes and David Clare.

Hats were presented by Belleville Rotary Club president Kenneth Wermald to the calf club members.

Anderson Takes Honors In Cheese Competition

Glen Anderson from the Minnie Cheese Factory in the Campbellford area, was a heavy winner yesterday in the Belleville Fair dairy show.

The show, set up this year in a refrigerated area of what was formerly known as the Junior Farmer Building, is the biggest in several years with 17 large round cheese, 20 square cheese along with cheese and butter displays.

Mr. Anderson won the June and July classes for large colored cheese and the white block first prizes for the same months. In addition he also topped the Stilton class.

Ted Foley of the Foxboro Cheese Factory won the colored block classes for June and July cheese and also took first place in the cheese factory display.

Ross Lain of Shamrock Factory won the large round July class for colored cheese, with the Lawrence of Ben Gill taking the large white June class.

Other entrants in the dairy show included Carlisle Rollins of Beulah Factory; Ivan Reid of Wellers Bay, Ivan Sine of Eldorado and Gary Rowe of Crowe Bay.

The butter display class was won by Glen Roy Creamery of Belleville with other entrants Trenton Riverside Dairy, Belleville Creameries and Stirling Creameries, placing in that order.

Gymkhana Attraction Tonight

Horse and pony shows got under way yesterday at the Belleville fair and will be continuing through its entirety.

However, today marks the main attraction with the Gymkhana Western Games Competition.

But yesterday was pony day and things started in the early afternoon and the last class eight o'clock this evening when the eastern Ontario champion will be chosen in western games competition.

was not completed until evening.

David Watkins, as both driver and owner did very well in the competition. He got firsts in class 197 (Brood mare and foal) with Melody, class 198 (foal of current year) with Princess, class 200 (yeld mare four years and over) with Lady Marion, class 209 (single harness) with Lady Marion again and class 222 (the open pony tandem) with Smiley.

Smiley, owned by Mr. Watkins also won class 204, pair in harness, with Lady Marion. Jill Roberts was riding. Another first in the same class was won by Gary Robillard with Flicka and Navigator.

The pony stallion class, two years and over was won by Thomas Robillard with Key's Dancer and Ross Parks placed first in class 199 (mare on halter) with Penny

Larry Ellis won two classes with the same pony, Princess. He got firsts in the single pony harness and the fancy turnout competition.

Other two - time winners were Cathy Joyce and Cindy Day. Miss Joyce won the Junior equitation western tac with Sonia and the saddle pony class with Prince Charming.

Derwin won the junior equitation English tac for Cindy Day and also the saddle pony class.

Firsts in the single harness class were won by Joanne Post with Bessie and by Glen Downey with Prince. Terry Rollins and Peg also got a first in the saddle pothy competition.

TRIES TO RAISE MONEY

Belgium's science minister Theo Lefevre hopes to raise $60,000,000 for a communications satellite to serve during the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

First Day Attendance Is 6,945

Close to 7,000 people, the majority of them children, poured into the fairgrounds yesterday for the first day of Belleville Fair.

And with a continuation of good weather promised by the weatherman, fair officials looked forward to another good day today.

Yesterday's attendance at the fair, according to fair officials, was 6,945 down slightly from last year's opening day crowd.

Fewer adults turned out for the opening day but the kiddies came out in greater numbers.

Today is Western Horse Games Day at the Belleville Fair. The horse show will feature Western Horses and heavy draught animals. For cattlemen it is dual purpose Angus and Scotch Shorthorns being judged this afternoon and Herefords this evening.

BUS SERVICE TO FAIR GROUNDS

A fifteen minute bus service will be provided from Front Street to the Fairgrounds while the Fair is in operation. This service will be in operation from 6.30 a.m. until 11.45 p.m. ....

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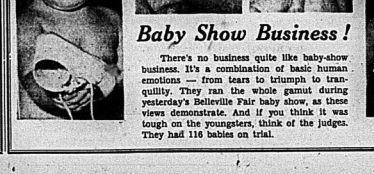
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Baby Show Business!

There's no business quite like baby-show business. It's a combination of basic human emotions — from tears to triumph to tranquility. They ran the whole gamut during yesterday's Belleville Fair baby show, as these views demonstrate. And if you think it was tough on the youngsters, think of the judges. They had 116 babies on trial.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Laura Hutchinson wish to express sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbors, Rev. Bowles, the choir of Bethesda United Church and Mr. Bibby and Donaldson in the Cancer Fund, Hospital Bands; to Dr. Douglas, Dr. Bates, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, Dr. H. C. Davis and the John F. Ross Funeral Home.

— Ron, Betty, Ricky and Randy.

The family of the late Orville Loucaverey wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy sent or shown during the recent illness and death of their beloved husband. Also for floral tributes, Gideon Memorial Fund, Canadian Life Heart Fund. Special thanks to Rev. Bowles, Dr. Bates and the late John F. Ross Funeral Home.

— Mrs. Susan Loucaverey and family.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to Drs. Curtis and Duffy and nursing staff of Belleville Sewers and the visited me while I was a patient in the General Hospital thanks to Fathers Hamilton, Ferguson and Beatty for their prayers for my speedy recovery, and all visits to and Thanks to Dr. Davis, nurses and staff of the nurses who went so kind to me.

— Mrs. Denis Kehoe.

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BIRTHS

HARRIS — At Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris wish to announce the arrival of a daughter Glenda Lee on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1968. Weight 8lbs., 8 ozs. A sister for Heather Anne.

SAVAGE — At ... Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Savage, 24 Symington Drive, Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Roxanne, born Monday, August 12th, 1968 at the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont.

DEATHS

GOSLEIGH — Mary Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, August 13, 1968, Robert Ernest Gosleigh (employee of Canadian Locomotive Ltd.), beloved husband of Margaret Gosleigh, dear father of Mrs. Jean Mitchell and Kathleen at home. Dear son of Mrs. Vincent Gosleigh, Trenton. Dear brother of Merle (Mrs. James Clark), Lacey (Mrs. Ronald Bush), Donald and Kenneth. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Trenton, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 this year. Friends are invited to call at the Wednesday and Thursday evening. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James S. Spearman of Trenton United Church officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Agt-4-21

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The late Mr. Sager is resting at the Weese Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James S. Spearman of Trenton United Church officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Agt-4-21

POLMANTEER — Irene Norman, age 69 years, of Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Polmanteer, dear mother of husband Hilda Brunton. Dear father of Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Mrs. Hilda Hilsden, Georgia Polmanteer, Hamilton, Bruce Polmanteer, Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Emma Polmanteer, Picton, also survived by 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Polmanteer is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James S. Spearman of Trenton United Church officiating. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. Agt-4-21

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IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear mother Ruby Mabel who passed away August 14, 1965.
I pass along with a lot of joy
Who was more to me than wealth untold.
Without farewell she fell asleep.
With memories for me to keep.
— Ron.
I have lost but God has gained. He is the best mother in the world contained.
—Ever remembered by daughters Ruby, Lamae and families.

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Ruby Mabel, who passed away August 14, 1965.
Death can not take one mother, Death can not take one friend,
No other friend in all the world, Will be as true to you.
For all her loving kindness, We ask nothing in return,
If all the world deserts you, Remember I still yearn.
If you can see our mother, Or is you and tend your grave,
Tell her around a corner of love, To the best mother God ever gave.
— Sadly missed by husband, daughter-in-law Betty, and grandchildren Ronald, Peter, Sandra and Louis.

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Deacon Employee Honored

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

Few industries can boast of an employee with 50 years of continuous service.

But Deacon Brothers Sportswear in Belleville has two such faithful workers.

Yesterday, one of them, Mrs. Elizabeth Mae McEvoy, was honored on the 50th anniversary of the day she joined the firm.

Fred B. Deacon presented Mrs. McEvoy with two dozen red roses, and the employees' association gave her a cake, corsage and candy.

Mrs. McEvoy has been a sewing machine operator under three generations of the Deacon family, and over the years has worked in three locations — the Coleman St. factory, on Front St., and finally in the building on East Dundas St.

Mrs. McEvoy has witnessed 50 years of changing styles in the garment industry.

"When I started, we were making men's work shirts," she said. "Later we began making finer shirts."

One garment seems slated for eternal production at Deacons. For 35 years the firm has turned out a Grenville cloth jacket in unchanging style. Mrs. McEvoy has sewn the flat felled seams on all the thousands of jackets shipped from the factory.

Missing from yesterday's festivities because of holidays was Miss E. Buckley, who has six months less service at Deacons than Mrs. McEvoy. She began work in January, 1919.

Miss Buckley intends to retire shortly after she completes her 50 years with the firm.

Not so Mrs. McEvoy.

"I hope you will be with us another 50 years," Fred Deacon told her yesterday.

"I will, if you'll have me," replied Mrs. McEvoy.



Supervisor Jim Terry of Ameliasburg is a supervisor at the playground program experiment underway in the township. He is showing the playground program applicants handicraft.

Ameliasburg Program Booms

AMELIASBURG — The township's experiment in summer playground program in its second week of operation is proving popular with parents as well as the youth of the community.

Supervisor Jim Terry was surprised by the number of youngsters who turned out to enroll. He was also delighted by the teaching ability of the assistants who volunteered to help him as instructors.

To date 86 children ranging from six years old to 13 have been signed to attend a variety of classes in session five days a week.

Youngsters from the Rednersville road make the trip daily by transportation provided by their parents. They bring lunches and eat with children from the village who remain at the playground during mealtime.

The program as organized by the supervisor calls for instruction in a variety of subjects including water safety, handicraft and nature studies during hikes along wooded trails near the village. A number of sports are encouraged to keep the young people entertained between periods.

The scene of the activities is the township's Centennial park on the north shore of Roblin Lake.

The playground program is an idea of the township's community centre board. This year it was scheduled for three weeks, depending on its success, however, it is the board's intention to expand it next summer.

Those assisting the supervisor include Roberta and Aletta Johnson, Wendy and Shirley Anderson, Darlene Carter and Elaine Wetherall.

Long Service Recognized

Mrs. Elizabeth McEvoy, a veteran of 50 years service with Deacon Brothers Sportswear in Belleville, is congratulated by employees' associate member Mrs. A. E. Caton during a party yesterday afternoon at the factory to mark the anniversary.

Obituaries and Funerals

RALPH FLINDALL

TRENTON — The funeral for Ralph Flindall, 28 Edward Street, Trenton, who was drowned in Lake Ontario near Oswego, on Aug. 2, was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre on Monday, Aug. 5 to St. George's Anglican Church.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service and said the committal rites at Mount Hope cemetery, in Brighton.

The bearers were Nix, Ivan, Leslie and Albert Flindall. Albert Craig and Fulbert Gibson.

Mr. Flindall was employed with the General Electric company for some years. He was born at Brighton, 37 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Flindall.

Surviving are two sons, John and Stephen Flindall of Brighton, and two daughters, Mrs. David (Patricia) Hunter of Cobourg and Mrs. Edgar (Rosemary) Sexton of Pinawa, Manitoba. Also surviving are four brothers, Nix Flindall of Stirling, Leslie, Ivan and Albert of Brighton and three sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Georgina) Martin of Toronto, Mrs. Fullerton (Kate) Gibson and Mrs. Albert (Lucy) Craig, both of Brighton. His wife, the former Joyce Lisk, died in the same accident.

Mr. Flindall was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton.

ABBOTT OTHO HERRINGTON

The funeral for Abbott Otho Herrington, was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. W. O. Boettcher conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Elmwood cemetery.

The bearers were Albert Wallbridge, Seymour Hamilton, Clifford Hillman, Rex Almas, Morley Smith and Frank Rutter.

Mr. Herrington was a noted apple grower and prominent farmer in Prince Edward county for years.

WALTER JOHN GALT

A private funeral service was held in the John R. Bush Funeral Home for Walter John Galt, general manager of the Northern Electric Company, on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers, all members of the company, were J. Caverly, M. Brown, F. B. Sheffield, R. E. Wood, W. A. Thompson and Al Shuksier.

LORNE NORMAN POLMANTEER

In failing health for some time, Lorne Norman Polmanteer, 83 Byron Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Polmanteer was born in Belleville, 67 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Polmanteer and had resided in this city all of his life.

Surviving are his wife, the former Hilda Braxton, and three sons, Roy Polmanteer of Chicago, Ill., George Polmanteer of Hamilton, and Bruce Polmanteer of Belleville. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Polmanteer's body is at Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Aug. 16 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Elmwood cemetery, with Rev. J. S. A. Spearman conducting.

MRS. RALPH FLINDALL

TRENTON — The funeral for Mrs. Ralph Flindall, who died in a boating accident near Oswego on Aug. 2 was held from the Rushnell Funeral Centre to St. George's Church on Monday Aug. 5.

Canon K. F. Blachford conducted the service in the church and also the committal rites at St. George's cemetery.

The bearers were Phil Sharpe, Gordon Carr, Louis Hope, Bill Tabbs, Ralph Walsh and Gordon Beatty.

Mrs. Flindall was born in Eganville, 38 years ago, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lisk of Trenton.

She was a member of St. George's Anglican Church in Trenton. Surviving are two sons, Ronald Wall of Cobourg, Randy Walt of Trenton and one daughter, Mrs. John (Margo) Pope of Brighton. Also surviving are two brothers, William and Orvil Lisk of Trenton, and five sisters, Mrs. Dalton (Audrey) Holmes, Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Carney and Mrs. Ross (Evelyn) Horner, all of Trenton, and Mrs. John (Marguerite) Sewart of Toronto and Mrs. Carl (Ila) Cable of Madoc.

Her husband, Ralph Flindall died in the same accident.

Trenton Branch Library Proving Worth Already

TRENTON — Trenton's new east side branch library, which has been in operation for little more than a week, has attained 200 members and is doing more business than expected.

The library, which was officially opened on Aug. 1, is designed to cater to those on the east side of the Trent river. A survey, taken by Library Chairman James Cox, before construction, showed that there would be more children using the library on the east side.

Librarian, Mrs. J. Hicks, backed up this survey today when she said "We are very busy here, much more than we expected to be."

"We have over 300 memberships since the branch was opened and we are loaded with children."

The reason for the invasion of youth? There is a special section devoted especially to the 10s. Not only books, but chairs and tables are devoted to the small fry.

The shelves of the library currently hold 12,000 books and Mrs. Hicks said "there is a continuing attempt to get more."

Although construction of the building has allowed for extensions on the east side, no work of did sort has yet been planned.

Two More Bogus Bills Discovered

TRENTON — The bogus bill epidemic continued to plague the Quinte area as Brighton OPP today reported the discovery of two more counterfeit bills raising the total to seven in the last five days.

The two bills were reported by the Brighton branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce when they were checking receipts yesterday.

In Trenton, Detective Sydney Vickers of the Trenton OPP force said the two counterfeit bills have been discovered in the Trenton area during this six-day period except for the one at Brighton post office.

The places where the bills have been discovered include the Bank of Commerce in Colbourne, a store in Brighton and the Brighton branch of the CIBC Trenton post office.

All the bills are in $10 denominations and have the same serial number which is R/D 0833531.

Investigation is continuing under the direction of Const. Allan Tremeer of Brighton O.P.P.

Signallers

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"It looks good," said the mayor, "because Mr. Benson said he would keep the camp open and I feel his word is his bond."

He has always kept his word in the past in what he said he would do.

The mayor may find out for certain later today. On the Parliament Hill review platform with him will be Defence Minister Cadieux, and Mayor McFarland said he expects to be talking the situation over with the minister following the ceremonies.

However, as late as yesterday, Mr. Cadieux revealed nothing of any possible plans involving transfer of the 399-man signals regiment from Kingston.

Authority for that is George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings, in whose riding the camp is located.

Before leaving Ottawa after a post-election Conservative party caucus, Mr. Hees spoke with the defence minister yesterday.

"I spent quite a long time urging on him the importance of having something else in there to take the place of the Guards. He's convinced that that is so," said Mr. Hees.

Mr. Cadieux said the government was "trying very hard" to find a substitute activity to take over the camp when the troops move out soon.

"He rather left me with the impression they were trying to get something other than a military unit to take over the camp," said Mr. Hees.

However, a service group would be "the best of all" possible alternatives, agreed the MP.

Whether a decision has been taken on the administrative level and has yet to reach the ministerial echelon is not known.

Announcement

COMMENCING WED., AUG. 14th MEMBERS OF THE BELLEVILLE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION WILL CLOSE THEIR SALES DEPARTMENTS AT 6 P.M. EACH WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

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Coming Events

THE BATEMAN FAMILY PICNIC will be held on Sunday, August 18, 1968 at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville. Dinner at 12.30. Please inform family members. Ag14-21

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE Social Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m. 2nd Front Street. Increased prizes. Special early bird game. D31-ev-e-tf

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Wiseside Centre, August 15th, 2 to 4.30, 6 to 8.30. New and old donors welcome. Ag9-21

TORONTO EX PACKAGED TOURS Aug. 17-21-24-28-31. Leave Belleville, 8 a.m., return after grandstand performance, approximately 11 p.m. Ravens Bus Tours, 968-7772. Ag7-8-9-13

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People Matter

In an era of such rapid communications — the electronic kind — the irony is that human beings are really not that closer together.

People are not people at all. No they are a crazy mixed-up lot known variously as adults, middle-aged oldies, senior citizens, kids, teenagers and hippies.

As such, each group eyes the other with suspicion and not a little animosity. There is scarcely any communication between them. Adults don't talk with teenagers except when they have to, as in school, and then it is a case of talking TO them rather than WITH them. Teenagers for their part are so wrapped up in their own rather strange and uncertain world that they seem to have absolutely nothing in common with their parents or adults at large. This split occurs not only throughout society generally but even in individual families.

It will ever be thus, we suppose, but it would be interesting nevertheless if now and again all these groups could get together and discover that they are all PEOPLE and not just one of a group with a label.

Belleville contributes something to this latter ideal with a place like Zwick's Island where families can gather, enjoy a picnic, swim, relax or listen to the music at the bandstand.

It is a pity though that more use is not made of the barbecue pits on the high ground at the park. Perhaps with a view to further encouraging the friendly spirit the community claims to put forth, the city might consider a big end-of-summer picnic. It would be a community affair, with music, outdoor dancing, the all-you-can-eat-for-a-couple-of-dollars kind of event that would keep the barbecues sizzling and people happy all day.

It is the kind of event that might provide a lot of fun. And it would be all the better if it could be billed as a FAMILY DAY. Not just adults or teens — but everyone. It would be something of value in the life of Belleville, a day to remember.

Soviet Naval Threat

A Canadian Television Network feature has shown with astonishing clarity the extent of the Soviet naval threat in the Mediterranean.

Soviet naval vessels began using the Mediterranean after the Arab-Israeli war last summer and have been there ever since.

The United States 6th fleet of course has been there even longer. The American vessels carry out their exercises and routine patrols as before, along with vessels of other NATO allies. The difference today is that they do so while being shadowed by the Soviets.

Sailing from Black Sea ports the Russian vessels sometimes pass so close to the Americans that a collision seems inevitable. One Soviet destroyer was shown cutting across the bows of a U.S. aircraft carrier.

The Russians, being last to make any claim to domination of Mediterranean waters, would do better if they behaved with greater decorum. As it is they seem more like nautical hot rods, steaming around showing off their hardware, and with all their electronic listening gear turned on like so many eavesdroppers.

Success—and Failure

Where Captain Angus Walters once gained fame with his schooner Bluenose, two Torontonians heading across the Atlantic in a balloon were out of luck the other day in the latest saga of man versus the elements.

Though out of the public eye for many years, Captain Walters' name was synonomous with sailing and the sea. Through his exploits in the Bluenose nearly half-a-century ago he had become a legend in his lifetime. Memory stirs also at the very mention of the name Bluenose, as it does too from a glance at the schooner's image on one side of the humble dime.

Now Captain Walters has passed from the scene. He was 87 at the time of his death in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, just recently.

Toronto actors Mark Winters and Jerry Lester may not be remembered so vividly 50 years hence. But they are in the same tradition of brave men who set out to face the unknown. Unable to maintain height the two men ditched their craft about eight miles off Sheet Harbor, Nova Scotia.

France Sympathetic to Biafra

International Rivalries Aggravate Nigeria's Problems

By CT FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Efforts to end the bitter war in Nigeria, where opposing leaders show little willingness to make concessions, may be further complicated by possible international economic rivalries in the area.

France, with its major economic commitments in Africa, nettled both federal Nigeria and official London with its declaration that conflict between the federal government and Biafra should be resolved on the basis of "the right of peoples to govern themselves."

This and the additional French call for "appropriate international procedures" delighted the hard-pressed Biafrans, although falling short of what they apparently had hoped for —full diplomatic recognition of their governm nt by France.

The fact that such recognition has come from two independent countries in France's African sphere of influence—Gabon and the Ivory Coast—intensified the impression of deepening French interest in the Nigerian crisis.

The French denied any plans for full recognition of Biafra and also rejected charges that they intended supplying the Biafrans with arms.

Published reports in Britain played on what was called the growing French economic stake in Nigeria.

The British themselves maintain big commercial investments in the now-independent Commonwealth country, where oil and timber are among the rich resources.

This continued economic tie could be cited as one motive behind any British concern in preservation of Nigerian unity and nervousness over French declarations.

An estimate made in Paris concedes that French investment in Nigeria is substantial and includes a major oil undertaking.

But the French say that less than 30 per cent of their Nigerian interests are centred in Biafra.

One source of support for the Biafran cause is said to be President Leopold Senghor of Senegal, a former French African colony.

His main worry lately has been the way Paris is shopping its economic aid to France's ex-colonies in Africa. Much welldirected aid has been forced on the French by the financial consequences of the upheavals which shook their own country in May and June.

But President de Gaulle has given no indication that France's economic ties will mean major changes in the basic tenets of his foreign policy, which include an active role in Africa.

Paris recently has rebounded with advocacy of at least humanitarian help for Biafra and the capital is the scene of visits by a number of Biafran officials.

A Biafran government conclave of future help from Paris could be expected to resolve on continued battle against federal forces.

The federal command, its arms supply assured and with fighting conditions improved after Nigeria's rainy season, also would be in the mood for stepped-up operations.

Such attitudes in the opposing camps would leave little hope for a negotiated end to hostilities and for relief of untold civilian suffering.

The Power of Example

People Should Mind Their Manners

Richard J. Needham in
The Globe and Mail

How do you get people to do things — or not to do things, as the case may be? It's a task nearly all of us assume as parents, teachers, employers, administrators—a necessary task, let's agree, and as old as the hills, yet a difficult one.

Take, for instance, the teenage drug scene. Most people feel, as I do, that kids shouldn't be damaging themselves with the things like meth and LSD. The fact is that they are, and in growing numbers, and despite all obstacles and punishments set up by the authorities. Indeed it seems probable that these obstacles and punishments encourage the use of drugs. Forbidden fruit may not be the sweetest, but it's the most alluring.

We are trying to do too much by law, and failing right down the line. We'd be wiser to turn our faces away from policemen and courts and prisons and look into human nature. It was said of medieval Germany that a virgin could walk across the country naked, carrying a bag of gold, and nobody would molest her. I think this would be the case in Newfoundland today, though I wouldn't advise it during the black fly season. There are still many parts of the world where you don't need locks and keys to protect yourself or your belongings.

How's this done? Not by law; but by morals and manners, by the way people are brought up to treat one another. Edmund Burke, the great British parliamentarian, put it well: "Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them in a great measure, the laws depend. The laws touch us but here and there, and now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in."

If people are brought up to respect their own dignity and the dignity of others, you'll scarcely need any laws or policemen. If people aren't brought up to respect themselves and others, all the laws and policemen in the world won't improve the situation.

This, I think, is where we've gone astray. We're paying too much attention to jailing the people who steal, and not enough attention to producing the kind of people who don't steal; too much attention to fining people who get drunk, and not enough to producing the kind of people who don't get drunk; too much attention to busting the kid who smokes pot, and not enough to producing the kind of kid who wouldn't smoke pot if you paid him for it.

President Lyndon Johnson talks about the Great Society, and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau about the Just Society. I do not know what these expressions mean. My ideal would be that of Burke — the Civilized Society, in which people mind their manners to the extent that rules and punishments were unnecessary.

Nature's Power

The Anvil of the Gods

Bruce West in
The Globe and Mail

While checking windows during the wind-driven deluge of rain early the other morning I stopped for a few minutes to admire the sky and thought once again that, provided you don't get flooded out or struck by lightning, there's no spectacle as awesome and wildly beautiful as a first - class thunderstorm. Many people thoroughly dislike such rampages of nature, I suppose. Big I love them and always have. How sputtering and feeble are the fireworks displays of man — even in war — when compared with the mighty tantrums of the elements. What a pageant of untamed power is displayed by a good thunderstorm. It is said that one really large storm of this kind releases more energy than several atomic bombs.

No wonder the ancients greeted with awe upon the thunder and the lightning, looking upon them as the concentrated display of the wrath of the gods. The early Greeks believed thunderbolts were hurled by the god Zeus. The Romans considered that thunder heard on the left before engaging in battle was a favorable sign. The Thingit Indians of the northwest coast of North America believed that lightning was caused by the flash of the thunderbird's eye when he winked, and the Thompson Indians of British Columbia valued the wood of a tree struck by lightning as a material from which to make incendiary arrows.

Much has been learned about thunderstorms in recent years. You have perhaps seen, towering up into an otherwise clear blue sky, a wondering thunderhead, termed in meteorology a cumulonimbus cloud. Hardly anything looks so serene and beautiful and innocent, floating there like a vast ball of cotton candy. Once airliners flew through them when the pilots were in too much of a hurry to detour around them.

But not any more. These harmless - looking billows are now recognized by airmen as one of the most deadly of weather phenomena. Within them, beneath their placid - looking surfaces, race upward and downward air currents as high as 100 miles an hour. This means that at the points where the ascending and descending air streams pass, there is a shearing force approximately 200 miles an hour. More than one great airliner has been torn to bits by it, and every sane pilot now gives "the anvil of the gods" an extremely wide berth.



Aid for Canada's Sportsmen

Toronto Telegram

Sportsminded Canadians will welcome the federal government's appointment of a three-member task force to study ways of improving this nation's performance at international sporting events. In making the announcement, Health and Welfare Minister John Munro fulfilled one of the relatively few election promises made by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

If it accomplishes nothing else, the task force will have rendered valuable service, should it strip away the often hypo-critical and phony differences in definition between amateur and professional sport.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 14, 1968 . . .

The largest cash robbery on record in the United States took place 10 years ago today and $2,595,000—about five or six men and a woman held up a mail truck near Plymouth, Mass., escaping with more than $1,500,000.

1947—India and Pakistan were established as British dominions.

1959—A typhoon struck central Japan, killing 137.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR 20 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1948.

Tangible recognition of faithful and efficient service aggregating 117 years was given to three members of the Belleville Post Office staff, when for the first time in the history of the Post Office Department, handsome silver buttons commemorating service of 25 years and over were presented to postal employees.

Upwards of 65 members of the staff of the Dominion Parasite Laboratory, and their friends attended a social evening held at Tobe's County Gardens. Refreshments were served at midnight and after refreshments Peter Smith played a number of classical piano selections.

30 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1938.

The Rev. Harold Reid of Oshawa, formerly of this city, was in town today.

The hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club this afternoon were Jean Holland and Edna McCreary.

Jean Hinchey, Benjamin St., is spending her vacation in Renfrew, the guest of Madeline Rose.

Barbara Christie is visiting relatives in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1928.

Harry Doran was home from Toronto to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henton of Oshawa are guests of Mrs. J. Morkey, Mercer St.

Donald Thrasher of Geneva is renewing acquaintances in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Bidley have returned to their summer cottage at Jones Creek after spending three weeks' vacation in Ontario and Quebec.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Police Sergt. Arthur Booth and Mrs. Booth have returned home after spending a vacation in Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

50 YEARS AGO

August 14, 1918.

Price Of Coal Set: "City Fuel Commissioner, Thomas Wills, received notice today from Dominion Fuel Commissioner Magrath in Ottawa setting the retail price of coal in this city at $11.50 per ton."

Yesterday was the hottest day of the summer so far, the thermometer registering slightly over 100 in the shade. The storm of last night cleared the air and the cool breezes today are much appreciated.

During the recent electrical storm, several cattle owned by Edward Carter at Thomasburg were killed by lightning. A valuable horse owned by David May Ambidaisters was also killed by lightning during the same storm.

More Autos

Ottawa Journal

In 1957 the number of motor vehicles registered in Ontario increased by nearly 100,000 over 1956 to a total of 2,736,300.

With 7,250,000 people, Ontario approaches the point where there will be one motor vehicle for every two residents.

As the demand for two cars for every household increases, we may eventually may be as many motor vehicles as people. In the traffic jams of the future it will be quicker to walk.

Fate of World in Balance

U.S. Election Campaign Clouded by Doubletalk

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hubert Humphrey's remark that the Paris talks are generating peace in Vietnam—a statement quickly contradicted by Hanoi—is an example of the confusion likely to be multiplied by American utterances as the United States election campaign reaches the boiling point.

In fact, so vital is the outcome of the American campaign, not only to Europe but to much of the world, that international spectators tend to hang on every word spoken, every gesture made by the main presidential contenders.

In much of Europe, the United States campaign has become the biggest political issue of the moment, deeply overshadowing regional and national political events. Many Britons and Frenchmen may not be too sure what Prime Minister Wilson and President de Gaulle are planning at this time but they are amply aware, through every means of communication of what the main American contenders are saying and doing.

This involvement by outsiders is the natural outcome of preoccupation with a global political event accompanied by personal concern. Though much of Western Europe has criticized American policy in Vietnam, the critics have been unable to provide a satisfactory substitute for American leadership.

De Gaulle's idea of a third force built out of Parisian political and military power appears to have been diminished, if not entirely shattered, by France's own recent riots and her internal economic troubles. De Gaulle staged a war against the American dollar but gained only a Pyrrhic victory.

Nevertheless American policy in Vietnam has been deeply suspect and has raised many questions in Europe over the quality of American strategy. Treatment of Vietnam issue in the election campaign is likely to arouse more foreign interest than any other subject.

Vice-President Humphrey, as President Johnson's sidekick and favorite for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, undoubtedly would like to see the Vietnam issue eliminated from the campaign entirely. It has split the U.S. at home as well as the allies abroad. It is an explosive issue.

Continuance of the long-playing Paris talks are therefore helpful to the U.S. administration. U.S. spokesmen can argue, as Humphrey does, that "loose talk" could endanger the outcome. But the men from Hanoi are probably just as shrewd in their political strategy as the Americans.

The Paris talks are likely to become as deeply involved in the American campaign as the price of cheese in Wisconsin and the price of beef in Texas. It may even become the crucial issue on which the outcome of the election will be decided.

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials were higher in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections also posted small gains.

Calgary Power was up 1¼ to 46, Ns-Churs International 1¼ to 13¾, Thomson Newspapers ⅜ to 43, Imperial Oil ⅛ to 73 and Falconbridge ⅛ to 30⅛.

Bramalea slipped ⅛ to 9¾. Subdivided shares were traded following the 5-for-1 stock split.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines advanced ¾ to 34¼. The U. S. Court of Appeals has turned down a U.S. company's request to halt construction work on the 1,000-mile pipeline partly-owned by Trans-Canada, which will bring Alberta natural gas to central Canada through U.S. territory. The court remanded the case to the Federal Power Commission for further consideration.

Among mines and western oils, Patino advanced 1¼ to 40¼, Rio Algom ¾ to 33½, and Ranger 10 cents to $6.10. In golds, Dome gained 2 to 59.

On index, industrials gained .44 to 168.47, golds 4.11 to 189.36, base metals .43 to 106.25 and western oils .34 to 207.14.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 843,000 shares compared with 825,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The market closed with a small gain Tuesday after showing a loss for more of the afternoon.

Brokers, who said there was no particular news affecting the market, expected prices to pick up in keeping with the stronger trend in New York.



Ayrshire Cow

The long graceful horns of Ayrshire cattle are fast disappearing but Alex Sutherland and sons of Paris still have a few. Exhibitor of the grand champion Ayrshire bull at Belleville Fair, Mr. Sutherland is seen with one of his still-horned cattle.

Ayrshire Show

William Reid Top Winner

William G. Reid of Ashburn, Ont., showed the grand championship female Ayrshire, Reidell Lila, at yesterday's Red and White day show at the Belleville Fair. Mr. Reid also captured the Reserve championship with his milker Reidell Alfalfa 2.

The Grand Championship bull, Glen Malcolm Counts Sovereign, was shown by Alex Sutherland and Sons of Paris, Ont. with the Reserve championship being won by Warren Ramer of Richmond Hill with his Selwood Sophia Boy 3.

The fair Ayrshire show was advanced from Saturday, the last day of the fair, to opening day and was the first of the regular cattle classes to be judged in the newly named "Coliseum" formerly used as the Holstein cattle barn.

But in moving up, the Ayrshire Show to opening day, it meant that the timing for the Junior 4-H tractor club competition and the inter - club livestock judging program was thrown out of whack.

The way it turned out was that the juniors had to wait until the cattle judging was over before they could get their program rolling.

The indoor cattle judging ring takes up approximately one half of the coliseum, the other half being taken up mostly with Old MacDonald's Farm, a feature fair attraction that in recent years had found big favor on the part of the kiddies.

Other parts of the coliseum are taken up with farm and garden displays.

Exhibiting in yesterday's Ayrshire Show were William G. Reid of Ashburn, W. C. Mann of Peterborough, Warren Ramer of Richmond Hill, Alex Sutherland and Sons of Paris, and Dr. Bruce Murray, V.S., of Stirling.

Carl Clayton of Hay Bay Farms was a double winner in yesterday's Belleville Fair Quinte Steer Show.

Hay Bay Farms showed both the Grand Championship and the Reserve Grand Championship of the show which saw more than 40 entries from the Quinte district.

Bobby Hull, with steers from his HullView Farm in Prince Edward County, was one of the exhibitors.

Following the show the steers were sold at auction with the champion weighing in at 1090 pounds selling at 35 cents per pound to Canada Packers.

Restaurateur Faces Charge

After executing an order of search on the premises at six o'clock yesterday evening, city police have charged 28-year-old Gus Angelatos with unlawfully keeping liquor for sale on the premises.

Mr. Angelatos is the proprietor of the M and M restaurant on Bridge St.

Later in the evening police were kept busy when a minor accident led to a chase. George McFarland of Baldwin St. was charged with dangerous and careless driving.

Canoe Race Ceremonies To Expand

TRENTON — Jack Wilson, secretary-manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, announced today that a special meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 20, among the town's service clubs and the chamber.

The meeting is to plan the finishing ceremonies for the Peterborough to Trenton canoe race on Sept. 1 and 2.

Centennial park will be the scene of the closing festivities as it was last year. But things could be different this time.

"We are hoping for many new activities", was the only information Mr. Wilson was giving.

Just what these "new activities might be, no one was saying.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on all slaughter cattle was active at steady prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Veal calves were steady, hogs were steady to yesterday's increase and lambs were easier.

Slaughter cattle 3,225: Choice steers 29-30 with sales to 31.40; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; commons 20-24.50; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.50; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; commons 20-22.50; good cows 20-21; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18.50; good bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 19-22.50.

Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 278: Choice vealers 34-37 with sales to 39; good 28-33; mediums 24-28; commons 21-24; boners 19-21.

Hogs 1,815: Grade A at Toronto 34.10-35.20 currently at Toronto 34.75; stags 17.50; boars liveweight 14.25; heavy sows 24.05.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi	16¾	Acme Precambrian	1.00
Ala Gas Trunk	30⅞	Agnico Eagle	1.00
Algoma Steel	31⅞	Alberta Energy	1.00
Algoma Cen.	11¼	Alminex	1.00
Aluminium	21½	Anglo Rouyn	1.00
Atlantic Sugar	15	Asamera	1.00
Bank of Mont.	27½	Atlantic Coast	48
Bank of N. S.	41¼	Brunswick	565
Bow Valley	37½	Calvert Gas	29
Brazilian T.	18¾	Campbell Chib.	725
B. A. Oil	45¼	Can. Tungsten	170
B. C. Forest	18½	CS Petr.	20
B. C. Sugar	15½	Central Del.	167½
Canada Cement	30	Cons. Morrison	200
Can. Breweries	16⅞	Consumers Gas	29
Can. Chemicals	19¾	Consumers Petr.	16¾
Can. Cottons	13½	Dominion Scottish	1.00
Can. Dredge	19¾	Dyno Mines	1.00
Can. Ind. Alcohol	17¾	Eldorado	1.00
Can. Marconi	1.00	Falconbridge	30
Can. Pac. Rail	23¾	Fanny Farmer	1.00
Can. Vickers	19¾	Gaspe Copper	1.00
Chemcell	1.00	Gaspe Oil	1.00
Cockshutt	1.00	Giant Yellowknife	1.00
Consolidated Paper	1.00	Great Plains	1.00
Crush Intl.	19¾	Gulf Minerals	1.00
Dom. Bridge	1.00	Gulf Oil	1.00
Dom. Foundry	1.00	Hasaga	1.00
Dom. Stores	1.00	Hollinger	1.00
Dom. Tar & Chem.	1.00	Home Oil A	34¾
Falconbridge	1.00	Home Oil B	40
Fleet Mfg.	1.00	Hudson Bay Oil	1.00
Ford Motor	1.00	Husky Oil	1.00
Ford Motor A	1.00	Imperial Oil	1.00
Gen. Motors	1.00	Imperial Tob.	1.00
Gypsum	1.00	Intl. Nickel	1.00
Hawker Siddeley	1.00	Intl. Utilities	1.00
Hiram Walker	1.00	Intl. Prov. Pipe	1.00
Imasco	1.00	Inv. Grp. Trust	1.00
Jefferson Lake	1.00	Jefferson Lake	1.00
Jockey Club	1.00	Jockey Club	1.00
Lake Ont. Port	1.00	Lake Ont. Port	1.00
Levy	1.00	Levy	1.00
Massey	1.00	Massey	1.00
MB Ltd.	1.00	MB Ltd.	1.00
Moore Corp.	1.00	Moore Corp.	1.00
Nat. Steel Car	1.00	Nat. Steel Car	1.00
Norcen	1.00	Norcen	1.00
Northern Elec.	1.00	Northern Elec.	1.00
Ogilvie	1.00	Ogilvie	1.00
Ont. Steel Prod.	1.00	Ont. Steel Prod.	1.00
Pac. Petroleum	1.00	Pac. Petroleum	1.00
Page-Hersey	1.00	Page-Hersey	1.00
Price Corp.	1.00	Price Corp.	1.00
Provo Gas	1.00	Provo Gas	1.00
Quebec Lith.	1.00	Quebec Lith.	1.00
Rayrock	1.00	Rayrock	1.00
Royal Bank	1.00	Royal Bank	1.00
Shell Can.	1.00	Shell Can.	1.00
Simpsons	1.00	Simpsons	1.00
Steel Co. Can.	1.00	Steel Co. Can.	1.00
Texaco	1.00	Texaco	1.00
Union Carbide	1.00	Union Carbide	1.00
Walkers	1.00	Walkers	1.00
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Ann Landers

Mother of Unwanted Child Needs Help

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I don't want my baby and I need to know what to do about it. Before you start to look up homes for unwed mothers let me tell you I am married and have a good husband.

[redacted]

ANN LANDERS

We and I were going together we agreed not to bring children into this crazy, violent world. We felt it would be unfair. I was six weeks pregnant when we got married but I didn't know it.

When I told Bill I was pregnant he was surprisingly happy. I told him I was miserable and didn't want the baby. He assured me I would change my mind and for a few days I believed him. Now I know better. I hate the thought of having a baby and I fear I will do something terrible to him.

My doctor says I am unstable and I need professional help but we live 20 miles from a mental health clinic and the roads are bad. Also, I don't think a doctor could change my mind. What should I do? — A READER AND FRIEND.

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DEAR FRIEND — If you had a broken leg you'd make that 20-mile trip, wouldn't you? Well, this is equally urgent. Get going. This is no time to waste.

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DEAR ANN — I was amused by the letter from the woman who was tired of well-meaning friends and relatives who insisted on "helping" her in the kitchen in spite of her protests.

Framed and hanging in my kitchen is a poem that has helped me a lot. Here it is:

Please stay away from my kitchen,
From my dishwashing, cooking and such.
You were kind to have offered to help me
And I do want to thank you so much.
I hope you won't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone,
For my kitchen is not very spacious
And my system is strictly my own.
So please stay out of my kitchen.
It may well prevent a few wars
And when I am invited to your house,
I promise to stay out of yours. — MRS. DOUBLE BOILER.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My parents were cold and unaffectionate. I married at 16 — simply because a man paid me the compliment of asking. The gaggle didn't last very long — less than a year, to be exact. I needed more love than he could give me and I went looking for it. When he learned of my many affairs he divorced me.

My second marriage is now seven years old. I am happier now than I ever dreamed I could be. My husband is an angel. He is all I need or want. Believe me, Ann, I have learned my lesson.

But my past is catching up with me. At the Club last night I ran into two old flames. I'm sure to run into others — and one of them might say something to my husband, or look at me in a way that will reveal all.'

Should I protect myself by telling my husband everything? Please help me, I am — A SHOOK COOKIE.

* * *

DEAR SHOOK — What happened before you married your husband is history. The only thing he needs to know is that you were married before — and I assume he knows that. Keep quiet.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing an unstamped self-addressed envelope, plus 5c for postage.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Moulded Chicken Ring Makes Tasty Luncheon Dish

By MARY MOORE

If you look cool it helps. A filmy green dress is a good starter as you greet your luncheon guests. When they see the table set with frosty glasses of iced tea and moulded mousse filled with shrimp they appreciate your hospitable heart.

MOULDED CHICKEN RING WITH SHRIMP FILLING

(Serves 6 - 8)

Pineapple Layer:
1 pkge. pineapple jello
½ cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
20 paper-thin slices unpared slim cucumber

Chicken Layer:
1½ cups cooked chicken chopped finely (necks and backs will do)
¾ cup well seasoned chicken stock
1 chicken Oxo cube
2 eggs — yolks and whites separated
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. celery salt
2 tbsps. plain gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup 35 per cent (whipping) cream
1 or 2 cans drained shrimp (for centre)

Make Pineapple Layer first by dissolving pineapple jello in boiling water, stirring until clear. Stir in cold water. Pour into one quart ring mould. Overlap paper-thin slices of cucumber in it and chill until set.

Make Chicken Layer: In saucepan combine chicken, chicken stock, chicken Oxo cube, egg yolk, salt and celery salt, and heat stirring until egg yolks thicken a little when it is nearly boiling. Remove from heat and stir in gelatin which has been soaked in cold water 5 min. Cool until partially set. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and cream.

In order to fix the chicken layer to the pineapple jelly, with sharp pointed knife make ¼" slits about 2" apart in it then fill these slits with a tiny coffeespoon full of partially set chicken mixture. Now cover that with all of remaining partially set chicken mixture. Chill until set. To turn out, immerse mould in hot water for 5 seconds. Invert moulding plate on top and turn over and out. Fill centre with one or two cans drained shrimp. Garnish with parsley and radish roses.

ICED TEA

Fill tall glasses with ice. Add 1 tbsp. lemon juice and 2 or 3 tsps. sugar. Pour over boiling hot double-strength tea. Serve with straws.

Business and Professional Women's Clubs Propose Competitive Provincial Project

QUEBEC (CP) — In the hope of improving stepping membership, the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is planning a pilot project to choose young women on a competitive provincial basis and expose them to highlights of federation activities.

Interested provinces will hold competitions open to likely young working women that will culminate in the winners' attendance at a national convention, expenses paid.

The decision was made Monday during the opening session of this year's biennial meeting. About 400 delegates and observers are attending, representing 6,000 members in 132 clubs.

Floor discussion on the plan centred on failed recruitment projects and financial problems, both chronic worries among women's organizations.

Gertrude Doherty of Niagara Falls, Ont., said her club, one of the oldest in Ontario, is just fading away because it is not attracting new members.

Nelda Miller of the Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont., group, said her club sent 300 circulars locally, looking for new members, and got no response.

Almost every provincial president reported her province would face a problem paying the winning girls' expenses.

Delegates also voted to invite the International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs of Canada in 1971. The invitation of Edmonton to act as host city was accepted.

The invitation will be presented in London next week by Canadians attending this year's international convention.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Irish Stew with Dumplings; Shredded Cabbage with Boiled Dressing; Blueberries and Cream; Tea.

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4-H Club and Hastings County Museum Displays Highlight Women's Section at Fair

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Is history your bag? Or is it fashion? Are you interested in finding better ways of looking twice as good for half the money? Whether you lean towards history or fashion, you'll find it aplenty at the Belleville Fair.

Displays that inform and entertain can be found in various buildings all around the Fairgrounds, but particularly in the Curling Club building. Here are located many of the major displays that form such an essential part of the Fair's makeup.

History buffs will be pleased at the display put up by the Hastings County Museum, the theme of which is "the story of bread." The fare is illustrated by painted backdrop scenery, a water wheel, authentic wooden implements, and completed by a pioneer kitchen.

The museum curator, Mrs. R. Plumpton, explained exactly how the story of bread begins and ends.

The period of the display ranges around 1900, when handmade wooden implements were the only tools available. The combination of the horse and the handplow, used in planting the grain, probably provided the hardest work for the farmer. After the grain was planted, it was later cut by means of a "cradle", and tied in standing bundles or "stooks". Large wooden "forks" were used to pitch the stooks onto waiting wagons, which made their way to the mill, where the grain was ground into flour.

Once the flour was made, it was up to the woman of the house to do the rest. The display features the kitchen of the long ago homemaker, complete with fireplace and baking oven. An iron bake kettle, which was made in the Marmora Iron Mines in 1820, illustrates clearly how far the kitchen has progressed.

Another interesting aspect is the red paint used on the display table and chair. This, Mrs. Plumpton pointed out, is the real origin of the old saying, "paint the town red."

The paint used on the furniture was a homemade concoction of the pioneers — and it was made to last. It is known as "buttermilk paint"; and consisted of buttermilk, red ochre, and a few drops of whiskey, for that unique "staying power."

"It will never come off," advised Mrs. Plumpton — a great recommendation for anyone who wants a lasting finish.

From history to fashion — and the 4-H homemaking displays, sponsored by the Home Economics Service of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, located in the Junior Farm Building.

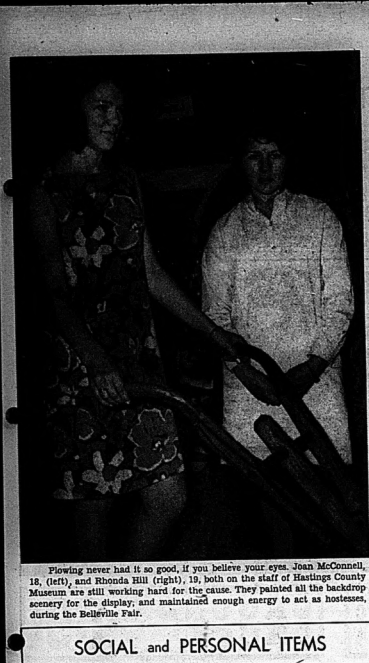
Here, the theme of the projects centred around the clothes — basic costumes and the accenting of accessories; how to choose accessories — color, material and how to wear them, and the keynote here: cleanliness, neatness and posture.

The attractive posters and examples of accessories for every occasion offer a wealth of information and ideas for the original and fashion-conscious girl. Emphasis was on occasion and careful planning of the wardrobe: a necessity for any well-dressed young woman.

Homemaking projects also had a part in the displays. Posters of cheese types and the variety of cheese dishes — both Canadian and foreign, and a small display of early Canadian kitchen utensils titled "Treasure Trove" were especially informative comments of the Club's efforts.

There are several 4-H projects in planning for the fall, which will undoubtedly provide more new ideas and practical utilization of time for many interested girls.

These are just some of the many displays to be found at the Fair. The best way to appreciate them — and the only way, is to get out there and see for yourself.



Flowing never had it so good, if you believe your eyes. Joan McConnell, 18, (left), and Rhonda Hill (right), 19, both on the staff of Hastings County Museum are still working hard for the cause. They helped all the backdrop scenery for the display, and maintained enough energy to act as hostesses, during the Belleville Fair.



Miss Mary MacEachern, County Home Economist, arranges part of the attractive 4-H display, "accessories for a basic costume", now being shown in the Junior Farm Building. The displays give practical ideas to budget-minded young ladies who long for more of that fashion "savoir faire".

SOCIAL and PERSONAL ITEMS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Latchford, Canniffon announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Alice to Robert Bruce Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Rompaey of Campbellford. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 14, 1968 at 3 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lathangue, Charles Street have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lathangue's mother, James E. Lake at Cresswell, Ontario.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bailey of Roslin announce the engagement of their daughter Joyce Suzanne to Mr. Carmon Gordon Boldrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boldrick of Thomasburg. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 14, 1968 at Trinity United Church, Roslin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zufelt received word of the death of a daughter-in-law, Elsie, wife of James Davis Zufelt in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on August the 12th.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Rosanes Mary O'Brien, daughter of Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, Belleville and the late Bernard O'Brien, to John Andrew Bennett, Oshawa, son of Mrs. Charles Bennett of Yorkton, Saskatchewan and the late Charles Bennett. The marriage will take place at 2 p.m. August 31 at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Trumble of Picton announce the engagement of their only daughter Margaret Lorraine to Leslie Robert Roebuck of Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roebuck of Roseneath. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 14th at 3.00 p.m. in Picton United Church.

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Mrs. Don VanDusen (Helen), Hwy. 502, R.R. 6, Napanee is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where she underwent surgery on Monday, August 12.

FAMILY REUNIONS

(MOORCROFT FAMILY)

The O'Hara Mill picnic area in Madoc Township was a fitting site for the first reunion of the descendants of the late John and Agnes (Blakely) Moorcroft. This pioneer couple came to Canada from Ireland in 1830, settling on the homestead where Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft live, now a century farm.

Most branches of the family were represented and a happy social afternoon was spent. Raymond Gunsolus was master of ceremonies for this event, recalling some of the early history and telling some anecdotes from his memory of older members, now deceased. He asked one member from each branch to introduce the members of that family, thus calling the roll.

Prizes were given to various ones for correct answers to prepared questions. Fred Moorcroft knew his grandfather's birthdate, which was also five-year-old Mary Richardson's birthday. Sharon Eckert and Gerry Latchford told the year their great, great grandparents came to Canada and Minnie Moorcroft had the date of their marriage. Kenneth Sager had come from his home in Kitchener, which was the greatest distance anyone had travelled in coming to the reunion; Clayton Holmes guessed the number of beans in the jar and, although Bruce Leslie was not the oldest person present he did have the whitest hair. Jeannie Martin and Larry Rodgers were the youngest girl and boy, and the prize for the couple who were nearest to their golden wedding anniversary went to Mr. and Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft.

After the bounteous buffet dinner and business period, Linda and Donna Moorcroft conducted games and races for the young people with prizes given for the fleet of foot and the unerring eye.

Before the gathering dispersed, a committee was formed to plan a second reunion in 1970 when, it is hoped, the full contingent will be present.

KELLER REUNION

The annual Keller reunion was held at Tweed Park on Sunday, August 4th, 1968 with 82 in attendance.

Relatives were present from Belleville, Crookston, Cobourg, Copper Cliff, Roslin, Moira, Black Creek, Foxboro, Consecon, Little Current, Peterborough, Coe Hill, Bramalea, Petawawa, Thomasburg, Kingston, Gananoque, Oshawa, Trenton, Ivanhoe and Marysville.

President Marion Dafoe called the meeting to order. Officers were elected as follows: Herb Kellar as president; Bessie Tebworth as vice-president; Sadie Kellar as secretary-treasurer; Edith Kellar as adult committee; Joyce Fleming as children's committee and Ida Wickens, flower fund.

Prizes were presented as follows: man with the most things in his pocket was Paul Murphy; ladies' lucky number was Donna Kellar and the men's lucky number was won by Bill Gifford. The lady with the closest birthday was Linda Keller and coming the farthest was Gail Murphy. The youngest married was Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cress. The ladies' shoe kick was won by Edith Keller and the men's was won by Rodger Reid.

The children then enjoyed their games at the ball diamond supervised by Carroll Taylor.

Women's Golf Draw

Fewest Putts
Aug. 13/68

9.00—Patsy Wamboldt
Gwen Monson
Lois Gill

9.07—Hazel Piperol
Carol Olson
Madeleine Moyer

9.14—Betty Walmsley
Hettie Hyde
Elsa Hebden

9.21—Betty O'Brien
Alice Hark
Helen Philip

9.28—Anne Fisher
Audrene Moorman
Philippa Faulkner

9.35—Hilda Dolan
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Successful Living

Young Couple Want Advice in Choosing Their Future Apartment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: After our wedding we shall be wanting an apartment.

(1) When do you suggest we start looking?

(2) Do we buy our furniture after we find a place or before? I have known some couples to buy their furniture first and find that later they can't fit it all in.

(3) My parents want to give me a washing machine. Do I have any right to ask a landlord about laundry facilities, such as the use of the basement to wash the clothes and keep the machine, as well as the use of the wash line?

(4) If we find a place and take it, do we have any right to ask about our repainting any of the rooms, if we cared to have them a different color? Or is this stepping out of line? — Clueless.

Dear Clueless:

(1) A month ahead. Usually when a place is to rent the owners don't want it to stay empty while awaiting a far-off wedding day. Better consult a good real estate office now to discover the state of things where you are.

(2) After.

(3) Yes. Any practical questions relating to day-to-day living have a right to answers.

(4) Yes, ask. If the painting is fresh, but unlovely in your eyes, some landlords happily provide paint for tenants who offer to do their own repainting. Worth suggesting, if you simply can't bear a newly-purpled livingroom.

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Dear Doris: I have very oily skin. I can carefully apply make-up and within an hour I look as if I've never washed my face. My face also turns a horrible red as soon as the make-up rubs off. This embarrasses me, especially when I go on a date and in the middle of the evening I begin to look worse and worse.

The problem is, I'm not too "hot looking" to start with so I simply must make the most of myself. With a paler face I look much better. My hair also gets terribly oily about a day after washing. Any suggestions? — Red and Rueful.

Dear Red: No reason why you shouldn't wash and remake every hour on the hour, if that's what it takes. Once through the evening might be enough. Take cleansing pads with you and do the job up right.

My skin specialist tells me that flushing, oily skin, oily hair, are often symptoms of a type of chronic acne associated with diet. Better pay a visit to a specialist and get off on the right foot. I can send you a leaflet outlining what to eat and what not to eat, how to cleanse, once the acne diagnosis is confirmed.

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Confidential to Ringless: Don't let teasing friends upset your sense of values. Money can't buy love, and the cost of a ring is scarcely related to the depth of a man's feelings for his girl.

Lots of happy married women never had an engagement ring at all.

Confidential to Shocked and Perplexed: Try not to burst a blood vessel over Pre-to-me's bad words, over if Juliet does pick them up. Obviously P.-L.L. is not conscious he does this.

Having spoken to him, don't nag. Boys copy their parents and aim to please them above all else. What you and his Dad say and do are what he will imitate, in the long run.

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PCs Charge Promised Staff Help Not Provided

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservative Opposition ended a two-day standing caucus here Tuesday with a charge that the government has delayed in providing it with promised staff and organization help.

"It seems very clear to our caucus that the government is dragging its feet in this regard," Opposition Leader Stanfield told reporters conference after conclusion of the sessions.

The charge was immediately rejected by Donald S. Macdonald, new Privy Council president who is to initiate talks with the opposition on expanded staff and organization.

He said John B. Stewart, government adviser on reform of parliamentary procedures, has met Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin to get his views on the Opposition's requirements.

Mr. Macdonald said he himself has talked to David Lewis, the NDP House leader, on the same question and that either he or Dr. Stewart plans to get in touch with Creditiste Leader Caouette.

"I'm disappointed that he—Mr. Stanfield—seems to be taking a partisan approach to what I had hoped would be a non-partisan question," Mr. Macdonald said.

Dr. Stewart, political scientist and MP for Antigonish-Guysborough before his defeat in the June election, was recently hired by the government to help in a campaign to make Parliament more effective.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced plans to get in touch with the opposition on its needs in a July 5 statement, when he announced his cabinet lineup.

Mr. Stanfield said the opposition must have better day-to-day research help if it is to stay on "something like an equal footing" with cabinet ministers, who had the full resources of the government to help them, along with personal staff.

The Opposition leader said he has 15 members on his own staff, including stenographic help, and had been turned down by the previous government in a bid for modest expansion.

But assistance was also needed for the party caucus as a whole and for committees of caucus.

Mr. Stanfield, who one day earlier had said that the government was running the country by press conference, added Tuesday that it seems to have become "secretive."

And he said there has been no reaction to his demand for Parliament to be called into session as early as possible to deal with pressing problems.

He also announced that the Conservative caucus has set up three interim committees—which might later become permanent—to study specific topics.

Mr. Baldwin, member for Peace River, will head a committee on Commons rules. Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) will be chairman of a committee on Criminal Code amendments and H. Russell MacEwan (Central Nova) will head a committee on labor matters.

Camp Gets Queen's Fellowship

KINGSTON (CP) — Dalton Camp has been granted a one-year fellowship to Queen's University, starting in the fall, during which he hopes to do some writing about Canadian politics.

As the Skelton-Clark Fellow for 1968-69, he will spend a year in Queen's political studies department, the university said in announcing the fellowship Tuesday.

Mr. Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative Association who played a key role in Opposition Leader Stanfield's nomination at the Conservative leadership convention last fall, was in New Brunswick and not available for comment.

But Dr. David Smith, dean of graduate studies, said Mr. Camp has given the impression that he wants to do some writing on Canadian politics, adding that "he has two or three projects in mind."

He said Mr. Camp, twice defeated as a federal election candidate, may also act as an advisor on university research in politics and economics.

The fellowship was established at Queen's to provide civil servants, politicians and scholars with a year free of their normal duties in order to write about problems of Canadian public life.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are driving to Vancouver by the Trans-Canada Highway and have been told that we should take the side trip from Banff up to Jasper. How much of a "side trip" is it and is it worth taking?

ANSWER: If you would like spectacular mountain scenery, this is it. Highway 93, Canada's Ice-field Highway, from Lake Louise on the Trans-Canada to Jasper, offers 142 miles of some of the most breathtaking scenery in the Canadian Rockies. Snow-capped mountain ranges, lakes and spectacular waterfalls flank both sides of the highway. At times the highway reaches a height of nearly 7,000 feet above sea-level. Several mountains in the region rise to more than 11,000 feet. These include Mt. Athabasca, Mt. Kitchener and Mt. Edith Cavell.

There are numerous places where you can pull off the highway to stop and take in the view. Probably the one with the greatest interest is about at the mid-way point on the trip where the road passes within a mile of the Athabasca Glacier, which is a tongue of the great Columbia Ice-field, from one side a view of the Athabasca Glacier, Mt. Athabasca and Snow Dome. An access road takes you up beside the glacier where snowmobile trips over the ice-field are available from May through September.

The country abounds with wildlife and many varieties may often be seen along the roadside. Night drivers are especially warned to be on the alert for animals on the highway.

Bungalow cabins, chalets, lodges and equipped campground provide convenient accommodation along the route.

QUESTION: Because my family suffers from hay fever each summer, I would like to know where a good place would be for us to stay for a holiday where we can be free of pollen and enjoy ourselves.

ANSWER: Many holiday areas in Ontario are entirely free from the irritant, and others have so low a ragweed pollen air-index that they offer similar vacation relief.

Northern Ontario, including the towns of Temagami, Kirkland Lake, Timmins, Cochrane, Kapuskasing, Sudbury, Parry Bay, Matiawa, Hailebirton, Huntsville and Sault Ste. Marie is considered a safe retreat. Lake Joseph and some of the other wooded areas in the Muskoka Lakes District should be nelrly as satisfactory. North Bay locality should be safe.

Another locality where relief can be found and which is not too far distant is in the Laurentians, north of Montreal.

The greater part of Southern Ontario, including many of Ontario's major cities, is heavily polluted with ragweed. In general, hay fever in Ontario is caused by tree and ragweed pollens in late summer. Ragweed pollen is at its highest incidence from the middle of August to the middle of September.

QUESTION: Although we have made several trips to the Maritimes, we have never followed the north shore of the St. Lawrence beyond Montreal. Is there any point beyond Quebec City where you can get across to the south shore to connect with either the St. John Valley or the Magapedia Valley routes into New Brunswick?

ANSWER: By taking Highway 2 from Montreal to Quebec City and Highway 15 east from there, you can make the ferry crossing from St. Simeon to Riviere-du-Loup. Or, further east on Highway 15, there are three other ferry routes available. These are from Les Escoumins to Trois Pistoles, Baie-Comeau to Father Point (Rimouski), and Godbout to Matane.

Up until the beginning of September there are four sailings daily from St. Simeon, two trips daily from Les Escoumins, and Baie-Comeau, and five trips daily from Godbout.

British Envoy Leaves China

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Sir Donald Hopson, senior British diplomat in Peking for the last three years, crossed into Hong Kong from China Tuesday night.

He walked across the border at Lowu after arriving by train from Canton.

Hopson, 52, was to have left Peking last year but delayed his departure after the mission building was sacked and set on fire Aug. 22.

He was granted an exit visa permitting him to depart Monday, after a seven-week delay, and flew to Canton from Peking earlier Tuesday.

All Will Be Consulted Ere Indian Act Altered

TORONTO (CP) — There will be no changes in the Indian Act until all Indians covered by it have been consulted "many times if necessary, says Robert Andras, minister without portfolio.

Mr. Andras, member of Parliament for Port Arthur, called on the 28 delegates to a meeting of southern Ontario Indians to propose their own alterations to the present act. "For a change, the government wants the people involved to tell us what they want in legislation," he said.

The meeting is the third of 18 consultations between government and Indian representatives. Mr. Andras, who left to attend a cabinet meeting in Ottawa today, will rejoin the federal team when it meets with Northern Ontario Indians in Fort William Friday.

Eagle Label Dodge, Walpole Island delegate, joined other delegates in praising the federal government's move.

"I have been up and down the trail to Ottawa many times and I have seen the day when doors were locked in our faces," he said. "But now I can look forward to the day when our people can take part in the government of our country."

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BRIEFS

At North Marysburg School on September 5th, 1968 at 8 p.m. from organizations and individuals on Eeducational Progrems and problems that will affect and benefit the future Prince Edward County Board of Education.

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U.S. Will Use Countervailing Against France

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is rolling out an international trade weapon not used on such a large scale since it was directed at Nazi Germany. The target now is France.

The weapon is countervailing duties and it works like this: France provides its manufacturers with subsidies so they can sell their products at lower prices abroad. When the products get to the U.S. they're hit with the countervailing duty, jacking the prices back up again.

The French subsidy was imposed after workers won pay boosts of 10 to 15 per cent in May and June strikes.

The subsidy is intended to help groggy French industry back to its feet and ease the shock of suddenly higher prices. It was set last month at six per cent of labor costs. After October it is to drop to three per cent.

A U.S. treasury spokesman said Tuesday the countervailing duty will follow a similar timetable, starting off at 2.5 per cent and dropping to 1.25 per cent when the French subsidy is halved.

The subsidy is scheduled to end Jan. 31. If it does the U.S. will lift the duty, the treasury said.

The duty is applicable to virtually the whole gamut of French consumer goods arriving on U.S. docks, including wines, perfumes and automobiles. Exceptions are few, but they include certain agricultural products, fuels and antiques, a treasury spokesman said.

Countervailing duties against isolated products are not unusual but application of this economic weapon against all but a few of a country's exports to the United States may never have occurred before, he said.

The closest parallel, he said, was in the era preceding the Second World War when the Nazi government decreed the exchange rate of marks to dollars would vary according to the type of German product being purchased.

"We looked it over and decided it was nothing but a direct subsidy for certain classes of products," the treasury source said.

Liberator Producer Dies at 86

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Charles E. Sorensen, 86, an auto industry pioneer who also designed the factory that produced the B-24 Liberator bombers of the Second World War, died Tuesday.

Sorensen, who went to work for Henry Ford in 1905 as a pattern maker, produced the moving assembly line for the Ford Model T.

By the time Sorensen resigned in 1944, he had served as production chief, vice-president and director.

During two world wars, he went on special missions to Britain and Russia to lend his assembly-line expertise to produce the mobile instruments of war, including jeeps, tractors and aircraft.

Sorensen was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark, but came to the United States with his parents when he was four years old.

He wrote the book, My Forty Years with Ford, in 1957. He was knighted by King Christian of Denmark.

He designed the Willow Run bomber factory that eventually produced the big B-24 Liberator bombers at the rate of one a working hour.

SECOND LARGEST RIVER

The Colorado River, the second longest in the U.S., is about 2,000 miles in length.

Strictly Personal

Facts, Fiction About Crime

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Facts and Fiction About Crime in the U.S.:

Fiction: Most homicides are committed by criminals, with gain as their motive.

Fact: Most homicides, by far, are committed by people without criminal records, not for gain, but for passion.

Fiction: Most homicides are committed on their victims by strangers.

Fact: Most homicides, again by far, are committed on their victims by friends, acquaintances, relatives, or sweethearts, not by strangers.

Fiction: Prison sentences in countries such as England are longer than those in the U.S., and thus the crime rate is reduced.

Fact: Prison sentences for comparable crimes are generally shorter in England than in the U.S.; but conviction is swifter and more certain there than in the U.S., which makes more of a deterrent than mere length of sentence.

Fiction: Convicted criminals should be given longer terms, which would allow them to be rehabilitated in jail.

Fact: Fewer than three per cent of all U.S. jail inmates are social workers, psychologists, psychiatrists and teachers; and this sparse number is incapable of coping with the problem of rehabilitation in any realistic way.

Fiction: More and more people are turning to crime, which accounts for the high rate of court cases.

Fact: In cases of robbery with physical attack (which most people mean by "crime in the street"), more than 86 per cent of the defendants have been arrested at least once before, and nearly 50 per cent have been arrested five or more times before. It is "fast repeaters" who pile up the record more than new recruits to crime.

Fiction: Such defendants are "coddled" by the courts, which give them either light sentences or acquit them.

Fact: It is the prosecutor, rather than the courts, that determines the sentence, for in two-thirds of such cases, the defendants are allowed to plead guilty to less serious charges in order to process the case faster and secure a "conviction" on the record.

Fiction: Sentences on the statute books are too light for such crimes as first-degree robbery.

Fact: In New York State, the mandatory sentence for first-degree robbery is so heavy — 10 to 30 years—that of 136 typical cases studied by the New York Times, not one was convicted of the crime for which he was arrested.

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Rome Theologian Says Support Of Birth Control Scandalous

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican stepped up its counter-attack on critics of Pope Paul's birth control ruling Tuesday with strongly-worded statements by two of his closest advisers.

Msgr. Ferdinando Lambruschini, a prominent Vatican theologian who presented the encyclical to the press more than two weeks ago, said refusal by Roman Catholics to accept it was foolhardy, scandalous and wrong.

Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, wrote to the Pope praising the document and adding that today's world is submerged by a wave of sexuality.

The two comments were published in Vatican journals, the weekly L'Osservatore Della Domenica and the daily L'Osservatore Romano, which took unprecedented pains to defend the document.

L'Osservatore Romano said the nature of attacks on the encyclical showed there was a real crisis in certain Catholic circles over the principle of papal authority.

The newspaper published Cardinal Tisserant's letter in a long front-page article listing messages of support for the Pope from bishops throughout the world.

The cardinal said:

"Today, the world is submerged by a wave of neo-Paganism, in which sexuality is the dominant note. It was important for the supreme church teaching to be heard, and all Catholics must rejoice at the intervention of your holiness."

Writing in L'Osservatore Della Domenica, Msgr. Lambruschini said the encyclical's teaching was binding on the consciences of all Catholics.

"A Catholic who could not see the reasons for the Pope's decision had no right to challenge it but must accept it humbly, he said.

K. of C. Head Backs Encyclical

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The head of the Knights of Columbus rapped Roman Catholic laymen Tuesday who criticize Pope Paul's encyclical on birth control.

John W. McDevitt, supreme knight of the 1,200,000-member Roman Catholic fraternal organization, said criticism of the encyclical by some delegates to the Third World Congress on the Lay Apostolate was a "chaotic reversal of the role of sheep and shepherd."

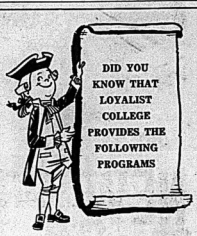
McDevitt, whose organization has 135,000 Canadian members, said he was speaking for himself, not the Knights.

Sex Not Merely Means To Produce Children

LONDON (Reuters) — A Dutch delegate to the International Congress of Mental health urged the congress Tuesday to oppose a recent ruling by Pope Paul on artificial contraceptives.

J. Le Poole, director of the Netherland National Federation for Mental Health, denied that sex could be regarded solely as a means of procreation.

He said sex also forms an essential contribution to the full development of male-female relations.



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English Bishops Prove Friendlier to Visitors

LONDON (CP) — Canadian and other visiting Anglican bishops at the 10th Lambeth conference find English bishops have unbuttoned their formality along with their gaiters.

"I've noticed a new openness about the English bishops at this conference," says Rt. Rev. George Luxton, Bishop of Huron. "We are so much more at ease with them. It's really warmed up international relations."

Bishop Luxton thinks dropping the formal dress of frock coat, knee-breeches and gaiters may have something to do with it.

"Getting rid of gaiters at once brings you down to the level of ordinary humanity," he says. "You don't profess to be a race apart."

No special directive on gaiters went out from Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, host to the 460 bishops attending the month-long Lambeth conference. But Dr. Ramsey himself favors the purple cassock for dressy occasions.

While the conference, in private session again, debates the setting up of an Anglican consultative council that would include laity and lesser clergy as well as bishops, many bishops are divided about the value of the high-level Lambeth gathering, which is held every 10 years.

Rt. Rev. Edmund Sherrill, Bishop of Central Brazil, feels the conference cannot get the Anglican Church's message over to young people because non young people are represented.

Rt. Rev. Ernest S. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa, on the other hand believes "something quite worthwhile is happening this year," with bishops from all parts of the world taking an active part in the conference workings.

Bishop Reed, attending his second Lambeth gathering, said in an interview: "There have been times when we wondered if anything would come out of it but there is a far greater awareness of the needs of the world than in 1958."

There are some youthful bishops at the Lambeth conference, but seen from the worm's eye view of the press gallery at Westminster's church house, the assembled leaders of Anglican Christendom present an array of predominantly white, grey and bald heads.

Some bishops appear to be nodding in their seats as a speaker unwinds a long argument. Speeches have been limited to seven minutes each and a bell rings sharply when time is up.

Bishops taking part in discussions are vastly outnumbered by consultants and observers from other churches, and Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, Bishop of Cariboo who is the conference secretary, says he wishes the bishops would say more. Only a handful among the 37 Canadians have spoken from the floor to open sessions.



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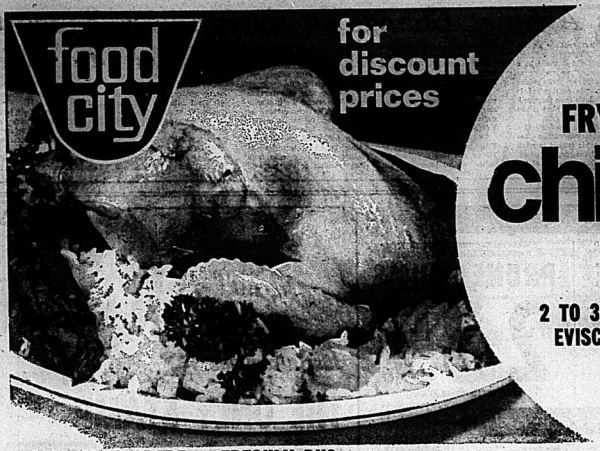
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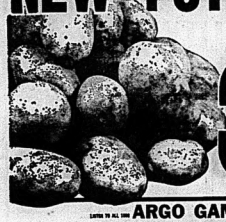
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Regional Library Is Against Change in Existing Boundaries

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Regional government was the major talking point Tuesday as the Ontario legislature's select committee on taxation held its longest public hearing since its formation two months ago.

The committee under chairman John Whitlo (PC—London South) met nearly nine hours in studying submissions by eight organizations and four individuals. Themes ranged from the advantages of a single tax on land to the plight of northern mining towns.

The first delegations to raise the matter of regional government was from the Lake Erie Regional Library System, a four-county board with 14 library systems under its wing.

The delegation headed by system director C. D. Kent of London argued against regional boundaries proposed in the Smith report on taxation and suggested Ontario's regional library system continue on the basis of existing regions.

Mr. Kent said it would be a mistake to set up regions as recommended by Smith, which would separate rural areas in western Ontario from metropolitan centres such as Windsor and London.

The delegation also deplored a Smith recommendation that books be made subject to retail sales tax and suggested that exemptions from payment of the tax on purchases by museums and art galleries should be extended to libraries instead of being repealed as proposed by Smith.

The town of Simcoe put forward a brief proposing that a single-tier system of regional government be reached through a four-stage evolution.

A delegation from the town of Timmins and the townships of Tisdale and Teck said the municipal regional government will have to come before northern mining communities such as Timmins and Kirkland Lake can hope to exist without special provincial grants.

The delegation said taxation of the processing plants of mining firms, as recommended by International Nickel Co. of Canada might help the Sudbury area but would do little for other mining municipalities where mines were miles from the townsites or the proposed taxation might lead to closure of marginal mining operations.

The Ontario Flue-Cured Tobacco Growers Marketing Board came out four-square against regional government, declaring that rural autonomy and community life would be destroyed and the farm population would be submerged by increasing urban populations.

The Lake Erie Economic Region, represented by John MacNaughton of Talbotville, went to the other extreme by arguing that the regions proposed by Smith are too small and that in southwestern Ontario the government should use the boundaries of existing economic regions.

The committee will hold hearings in Hamilton today and St. Catharines Thursday before going to a Muskoka resort for private deliberations on its report to the legislature which is to be submitted by Sept. 17.

Modified Church Tax Proposed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Members of the legislature's select committee on taxation reacted enthusiastically Tuesday to a suggestion that churches should pay enough municipal taxes to cover the cost of the services they use.

A brief said the new tax might be levied on a graduated basis starting at 20 per cent of the cost of such services. When the full rate was reached it would amount to only about $600 a year on a typical church assessed at about $220,000.

"This is a first alternative we've heard," said Gaston Demers, Progressive Conservative member for Nickel Belt, "and it's a good one."

Other committee members agreed.

Hippies' Shelter Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — A group of downtown merchants demanded Tuesday that a scheme to turn a former fireball into a short-term shelter for hippies be abandoned.

In a meeting with Mayor William Dennison and Cont. Margaret Campbell, merchants from the west-central Bathurst-Queen district said hippies are already flooding the area.

They said they fear this will lead to an outbreak of hepatitis which has already hit the hippie-dominated Yorkville area northeast of the district.

Heart Patient Will Go Home

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Groote Schuur Hospital contradicted Wednesday night a forecast by Dr. Christiaan Barnard in Sydney, Australia, Tuesday that Dr. Philip Blaiberg, South-African heart transplant patient, would be discharged from hospital "in a day or two."

A hospital spokesman said: "No decision has been taken as to when he will be discharged. He is still progressing—but slowly."

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. D. Burkitt and family visited Mrs. S. Matthews on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heath and son of Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Heath of Orillia spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heath.

Rev. H. Rose and Mrs. Rose of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cosby and Mr. and Mrs. William Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McLellan of Toronto, spent the week-end at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McLellan, St. Catharines, were guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burkitt attended the funeral on Tuesday, of her cousin, Miss London at Coe Hill.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Barton, on the death of her brother Fred Hay, at Warkworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Robinson of Hamilton were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Ralph at Marmora. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green, Gail and Janice of Long Branch, who have just returned from a visit with relatives in England were guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McComb, Rhonda, Randy and Cindy of Abilhi Canyon, are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Will Burkitt and friends.

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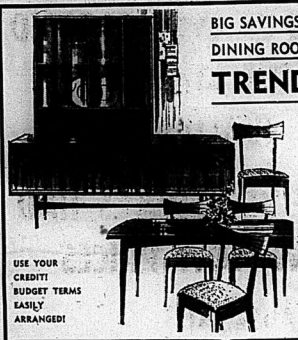
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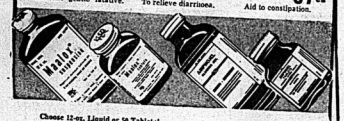
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Roslin area Women's Institute members check the ingredients for meal service offered at the Belleville Fair. The fair "restaurant" is in the former Junior Farmers' building.



Yum, Yum!

Domestic science judges at Belleville Fair concentrate on job of placing home made candy and other goodies.

New Coliseum Filling Need

Call it the new indoor cattle show ring, the coliseum, or what you will, what was formerly known as the cattle barn is filling a long felt need, in a new role at the Belleville fairgrounds.

Al the former cattle stalls have been torn out and the entire floor area paved to provide a new indoor area for use as an all-weather cattle show ring.

Bleacher seats have been placed to divide the area in half, one section for use as the cattle show ring and the other as a general display area with emphasis on farm and garden produce.

A large section of the general display area is set up as a farm menagerie featuring Old MacDonald's Farm and his farm animals.

Here domestic animals ranging all the way from mother pig and her suckling brood to a Jersey cow and her calf are set up in real life cedar rail corrals.

Old MacDonald's Farm has been a feature kiddies' attraction at the fair and this year is bigger than ever.

And the continuous parade of parents and their small children attests to the popularity of the fair feature.

As far as district cattlemen are concerned the new indoor cattle show ring has been long overdue.

Now cattle can be shown day or night and through rain or shine without interruption from the weather.

"It took a long time to get the change," commented one fair director. "There is always some objection to change." —

But this is one case where the change has been readily accepted.



Hogs Await Turn



Dinner Time at Old MacDonald's Farm

This mother sow and her litter of seven little piglets are a big attraction for the kiddies at this year's Belleville Fair. The sow and piglets are part of the always popular Old MacDonald's Farm fair feature.



Children at Belleville Fair show big interest in the mechanical man featured in the Canadian Forces Base fair exhibit at the curling club building. Robot is operated by remote control.

It's Just Family Affair

The Ketcheson, the Gunning and the Denyes children made an almost clean sweep of yesterday's Ontario Hog Producers' Barrow show at the Belleville Fair.

There were 12 hogs entered in the three classes — light, medium and heavy — and the above families entered 11 of them. The remaining entrant was Reg Mannerow of Chelsay, Ont.

This was the third year for the Hog Producers' Barrow Show at Belleville Fair and it was no secret that officials were a bit disappointed at the turnout of exhibitors. Judge for the show again this year was Prof. Robert Foreshaw of Guelph University.

The championship barrows at the Belleville show will go on to compete against Western Ontario hogs from two other barrow shows.

Entrants in yesterday's barrow show were: Light—Brian, Sandra and Stuart Denyes and Deana Ketcheson; Medium — Brian Denyes, Dianne Gunning, Deana Ketcheson and Reg Mannerow; Heavy — Stuart Denyes, Lorna Gunning and Ritchie Ketcheson with the last named the class winner.

Sgt. Electro Becomes Prime Attraction

One of the liveliest sideshows at Belleville Fair is untouched by human hands — until the youngsters reach for it.

At opening day yesterday, fascinated small fry crowded around the Curling Club booth where the armed services from Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, have encamped.

Cause of the scramble was Sgt. Electro, a big seven - foot robot, that walks, talks, picks up paper — and for an encore dumps it unerringly into a trash can.

No one supposedly is allowed behind the rope bordering the booth. But the youngsters can't resist the temptation to reach out and touch the mechanical man.

In the excitement, the two most important people present are usually overlooked — and that's the way they like it.

It sustains the illusion of Electro's performance.

Two servicemen are continuously on duty at the controls operating the robot.

The operators are from the base maintenance department where Electro was geared for his performance earlier this year.

First built by air force personnel at Clinton in 1951, it took two months recently at CFB, Trenton, to reconstruct the hundreds of relays controlling the robot's movements.

The relays are stimulated by a series of electronic tones radioed from a control box. The tones are decoded and passed along to the mechanical apparatus mobilizing Electro's limbs.

The robot can readily converse with his enthusiasts in a voice that sounds fairly human.

But the airmen are keeping quiet on how that effect is achieved.

Car Dealers on Display

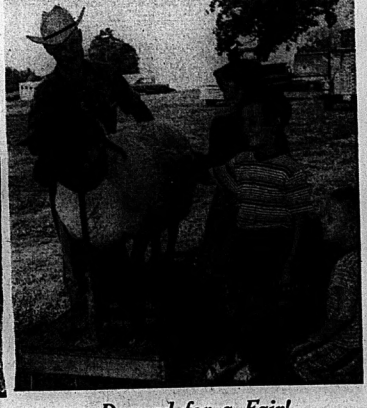
Want a $10,000 mobile home, a new car, or possibly some mechanized equipment to help out with the farm work?

If so, the place to go is Belleville Fair.

Four of the city's automotive dealers, Patterson Motors with Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge; Al Waterson Rambler, Stevenson Ford Sales and Auto Haus Rabbit with Volkswagen are on the grounds with their 1968 models.

In the same general area immediately to the north of the new fairgrounds exhibition building there is a display of mobile homes all complete to the last kitchen sink.

And for the rural residents, there is a display of Allis Chalmers tractor and harvesting equipment.



Dressed for a Fair!

Heather Carter, Halloway, David Baker and Billy Luffman of Belleville, get their first close-up look at a sheep as they watch Suffolk ewe being readied by Boyd Ayre of Hampton.



Is Senior Hockey in Store for Belleville Crowds?

Temple Takes Sr. Hockey Case

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

Describing himself in as "optimistic" frame of mind, Robert Temple sat out today for a Toronto meeting that should determine the immediate future of senior hockey for Belleville.

"But then, again, I'm always optimistic," added the city lawyer who has performed the managerial chores for Belleville's attempt at revitalizing senior hockey during the past two winters.

Mr. Temple's destination today was a Toronto gathering of Ontario Hockey Association potential entries for the 1968-69 Senior "A" grouping, scheduled for 4 p.m. this afternoon in the comfortable Hot Stove Lounge surroundings of Maple Leaf Gardens.

This meeting, according to OHA president Jack Devine of Belleville, should determine the fate of senior hockey not only for Belleville, but for each of the nine other team cities that formed the circuit in the 1967-68 season.



ROBERT TEMPLE

"The only dropout that I know or are sure is Guelph," the sportscaster - proxy said Tuesday. (That southern Ontario city decided to make the transition back to junior hockey earlier this summer when it was announced a Guelph entry had been accepted in the Western Ontario Junior "A" wing of the controversial Canadian Hockey Association.)

Devine said rumors of a folding Woodstock and Kingston senior franchises were unfounded, as far as he knew.

But, he added, "if there's going to be a Belleville entry, it should pretty well have to be known by Wednesday's meeting. The schedule usually gets under way around the first of October, and that doesn't leave much time."

Mr. Temple claims his ammunition for today's meeting of senior hockey minds is amply loaded with a financial charge.

It's pretty well accepted that last year's 13-or-so sponsors are "in" again, with another half - dozen "prospects" predicted by Mr. Temple.

But if Belleville Senior "A" firepower is suffering, the answer may lie in roster strength.

Mr. Temple declined comment when asked about the problems faced in organizing a competitive club at this late date, with probably no more than six weeks of possible practice time remaining.

Whatever the possibilities of a Quinte senior OHA entry, all are agreed they must be aired today in Toronto.

Originally slated for Aug. 1, the entry deadline was delayed by OHA officials until seven days after the resumption of normal mail delivery in the wake of the recent postal strike. And today is the seventh day after the official postal strike h:lt.



JACK DEVINE

Everyone Has Ideas...

If there was any truth to half the hockey speculation currently making the rounds of city sport saloons, a 1968-69 Senior "A" Belleville entry would be one of the best coached in the province.

With player-selection at this late date (less than six weeks before the probable starting date of the OHA senior schedule) a vague topic, to say the least, rumor-mongers are mainly concerning themselves with pin-pointing the possible identity of a behind-the-bench man.

The directorate of the Mo-Hawk club indicated earlier in the year that they were seeking a general manager-coach, replacing the playing-coach arrangement developed during the club's first two years of operation.

And they'd be mighty pleased if they could get their hands on some of the names batted around the rumor-mills.

First it was York Roofs, "the word" had it, then recently-retired pro Stan Smrke, brother of locally-known Lou.

Former Belleville McFarland stalwart Bep Guidolin's name was prime gossip material, but that notion faded with the announcement that Guidolin had signed to coach Barrie's Senior "A" entry.

Well, then, the second-guessers seemed to ask themselves, maybe they'll just get a different playing coach.

So up popped the name of Mo-Hawk forward Davy Jones, the former "Mac" who returned to Belleville's hockey scene last winter after a senior stint in Kingston.

"That's a new one . . . I haven't heard that story yet," Jones chuckled on hearing of his "new job."

But Jones said "I don't think I'd command" when asked if he WOULD accept the job, if offered to him.

Former Toronto Maple Leaf star Sid Smith came in for some consideration in the hockey gossips this week but this suggestion, like the others before it, drew no reaction from club spokesman Robert Temple.

Mr. Temple declared a temporary verbal embargo on all matters relating to the possible lineup of a senior team, but the directorate's moves in selecting him club president, instead of general manager, lent truth to speculation that a combination coach-manager is being sought.

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...Some Have Cash

Ironically, despite chronic financial problems, cash is the last thing that seems to worry backers of senior hockey for Belleville.

"We're a good ten to fifteen thousand dollars in the red after only two years of operation," Mo-Hawk director Maurice Rollins estimated.

But the Belleville home-builder said this has been offset by a general feeling among the 13-or-so club sponsors that "people just like to see senior hockey in the city."

Mr. Jollins, former New York Ranger Davy Kerr (now a Belleville hotel operator), and the dozen other holders of Belleville's senior hockey purse-strings had talks with last year's Mo-Hawk general manager (and this year's president) Robert Temple this week to determine, before making any commitment to the Ontario Hockey Association, whether there was still a sufficient pool of capital in the city to support a team this winter.

And the answer seemed to be yes all around.

Both Mr. Temple and Mr. Rollins have told the Intelligencer that not only are last year's Mo-Hawk backers "in" again, but at least another five prospects have been mustered.

The local financial enthusiasm for senior hockey is sharp contrast to the money muddles reportedly bogging down "Senior "A" plans in at least two of last year's 10-city circuit.

Although OHA president Jack Devine of Belleville says he isn't aware of its truth, a report has it that Woodstock Alcans are suffering from dollar doldrums.

Manager Grover McArdle has reportedly given the Alcan players their release, citing a $30,000 deficit over the last five year's operation as the main reason behind his decision to "call it quits."

McArdle says low gate receipts and "tougher" player salary demands made the senior hockey investment "unfair" to backers who "just went into it as a hobby."

And from Kingston come reports that the mighty Aces — the 1966-67 Senior "A" champions — have solicited the support of two city aldermen to assist them in their drive to assure a solid financial base for this winter's operations.

While back in Belleville, the money's ready and waiting, but as yet, there's no team, no players, and no completed OHA entry form on which to spend it.

For NHL Openers . . .

Vancouver Group Shops in Rochester

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks spent the first of $6,000,000 they expect to pay out before they gain entry to the National Hockey League.

A $1,000,000 expenditure gave the Western League club ownership of 31 players belonging to Rochester Americans of the American League, and club directors hailed the move as a step closer to the NHL plateau.

"There's no question that we must form the nucleus of a good club before we move into the NHL," said club director Coleman E. Hall.

"We must show the NHL that we mean business—and we've done it."

In addition to the players, the Canucks also got Joe Crozier, coach and general manager at Rochester for the last four years. During that span the Americans won three AHL crowns.

Crozier will become general manager of both the Canucks and Rochester. He signed a three-year contract with the Vancouver Hockey Club Ltd. And is also a shareholder in the club.

"We are very lucky to make this kind of a deal and I am confident it will work out," said director Frank McMahon, who, along with Fred B. Brown, another director, made the Canucks' pitch to the NHL board of governors last June.

"I got the feeling that good players were not available. You just can't go out and buy players like we did. I'm very happy about the deal."

Actual purchase price for the Rochester players was $950,000 plus $50,000 in legal and other professional fees.

Before he purchase the Canucks owned rights to only five players. Hall told a news conference the transaction was "the beginning of an organization we feel will bring Vancouver into the NHL by next season or at least 1970-71."

Crozier, who forecast winning teams at both Vancouver and Rochester, will stock both clubs with players now owned by the Canucks. He said Rochester will not be used as a farm team for Vancouver but players could be shuttled between the two clubs.

Roughies Clash

Reed on Hobble But Will Play Tonight

OTTAWA (CP) — George Reed has a dislocated toe.

Some cripple.

He played half a game last week until the pain put him out.

And he will start again at fullback tonight for Saskatchewan Roughriders—when they meet their Canadian Football League cousins, the Rough Riders of Ottawa.

"It's sore," grunted coach Eagle Keys Tuesday "He's all right."

Trainer Sandy Archer does not quite share the view, and Reed laboured an evening workout.

"But he has played before with injuries. Both knees, ribs, shoulders, an ankle. Some players can do it."

A plastic cap has been fashioned for the foot, injured in Riders' first game of the season July 30.

The game, nationally televised by CTV starting at 8 p.m. EDT, pits the only undefeated clubs in the CFL, Saskatchewan has two wins and a tie, Ottawa two wins.

Keys was asked Tuesday about possible tactical disadvantages in the fact that Jack Costa, his assistant coach last year, has moved to the same position under Ottawa coach Frank Clair.

Costa was a busy man in the Ottawa workout Tuesday, describing Saskatchewan offensive and defensive alignments and tipping players on moves they can expect.

"Costa knows our plays but we've put in a few changes to confuse them if they go as we think they will in their pass receiving," Keys said.

Keys said he has not rated CFL clubs in any personal order of standing, but he places Calgary and Ottawa together because "they both throw the heck out of the ball." He thought Ottawa had a better running attack.



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Rodriguez Out After Player's . . . Please!

Mexico's Pedro Rodrigues will be one of the favorites in the Sept. 22 Player's Grand Prix at Le Circuit Mont-Tremblant in St. Jovite, Quebec. Currently holding down fifth place in the world driving championship ratings, the 28-year-old Rodrigues is considered a strong threat in the Formula One world championship, the Quebec debut of that racing class. Rodrigues has twice held Mexican motorcycling titles during his 14-year racing career.

Sport Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — A dispute among Ottawa soccer officials and fans and city officials has broken out after Alderman Claude Bennett derided Monday night that the city's recreation and parks department poorly treated soccer teams "because most of their members are immigrants."

A few days earlier, a player had levelled the charge at Mr. Bennett saying the department "has never done anything for us because we are Europeans."

Mike Palmer of Ottawa, soccer commissioner for Eastern Ontario, said Tuesday such statements reflect the bitterness of fans and players after a frustrating decade of trying to obtain shower facilities, public washrooms and seats at Brewer Park, home to 11 teams of the Ottawa Rideau League

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TORONTO (CP) — The Jockey Club Ltd. has indicated it is prepared to participate in a gentlemen's agreement with Metropolitan Toronto to allow Sunday thoroughbred racing at one of Metro's two racetracks.

John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of the Jockey Club, Tuesday promised William Allen, Metro council chairman, to file a letter with Metro giving the club's commitment to the agreement.

The agreement would provide for Sunday racing at Woodbine racetrack in Etobicoke Borough while the Greenwood racetrack in the city's east end would stay closed.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League will have a record number of players on hand when they open training camp at two Montreal suburbs Thursday, Sept. 12.

A total of 110 players have been invited to attend the two camps, at Verdun Auditorium and the Pointe Claire Recreation Centre.

The first three days of camp will be taken up with medical examinations and light skating. This will be followed by a week of intensive twice-daily drill sessions.

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FORT ERIE (CP) — Vicergeal, the son of Northern Dancer, has been scratched from the $50,000-added Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga racetrack in New York later this month.

The two-year-old colt, which has never been beaten, is owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfield's Farm.

Joe Thomas, vice-president of Windfields, said in an interview Tuesday that Vicergeal will be ready for the Coronation Futurity at Woodbine in September. The colt suffered a popped curb in his left hind leg during the Summer Stakes at Fort Erie Aug. 5 while recording his fifth victory in a row and raising his career earnings to $41,877.

Magic "21" . . .

Mays Needs Them; Juan Already Has Them

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty-one is the magic number for Willie Mays and Juan Marichal. Mays needs them and Marichal has them.

Marichal won his 21st game of the season Tuesday night as San Francisco blanked Pittsburgh 3-0 on Mays' 570th career homer —leaving Willie just 21 short of the coveted 600 mark.

The homer was only the second in a month for Mays and his 15th this season. His last one was on Aug. 2, also against the Pirates.

Marichal pitched a two-hitter and now is 14-1 on the road and only 7-4 at home this season.

The shutout was the 37th of his career, placing him second on the all-time Giant list one ahead of Carl Hubbell. Christy Mathewson holds the club record with 83.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago's rampaging Cubs walloped St. Louis 10-3, New York used three pitchers to shut out Los Angeles 2-0, Cincinnati outslugged Atlanta 9-8 and Houston split a twi-night doubleheader with Philadelphia, winning 5-0 and losing 4-3.

NL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	76	43	.639	—
Chicago	64	55	.538	12
San Francisco	61	56	.521	14
Atlanta	61	58	.513	15
Cincinnati	58	56	.509	15½
Pittsburgh	56	62	.475	19½
Philadelphia	54	62	.466	20½
New York	55	66	.455	22
Los Angeles	53	63	.449	20½
Houston	52	67	.437	24

American League

Rod Carew is winning his match race with Elmer Flick . . . and Tony Oliva aims to make it a Twin Double.

Carew, the American League's leading hitter, cracked a double and two singles raising his average five points to .309 as Minnesota clubbed Washington 8-4 Tuesday night.

Oliva, the Twins' two-time batting champion, also drilled three hits to hold the No. 3 spot behind Carew and climb within two points of the elusive .300 mark.

Flick, an old-time Cleveland outfielder, won the 1905 batting title with a .306 mark . . . the lowest ever for a league leader. A month ago, it appeared the 1968 AL king would have the dubious distinction of lowering Flick's standard.

But Carew has launched a torried August spree and Oliva, back in the lineup after recovering from a leg injury, is starting to match his team-mate stride for stride.

AL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	75	43	.636	—
Baltimore	68	48	.586	6
Boston	64	54	.542	11
Cleveland	64	57	.529	12½
Oakland	60	57	.513	14½
Minnesota	55	60	.478	18½
New York	53	60	.469	19½
California	53	65	.449	22
Chicago	48	67	.417	25
Washington	43	72	.374	30½

Lacrosse Locals Edge Trenton

Ron McIntosh paced the Belleville Minor Lacrosse team to a 4-3 win over Trenton at the Belleville Arena Monday.

McIntosh collected two of the four locals goals, one unassisted and the other with the assistance of Steve Castleman.

Castleman came in for plenty of credit himself as he collected the winning goal in the third period of the game. Belleville had led the game from the second period when they scored their three goals. They entered the final period with a 3-0 lead, but then Trenton got going.

John Hicks, Pete Desmormeaux, and Dave Lafrance collected unassisted goals for Trenton in the final period to tie it up.

The game saw plenty of action in and out of the penalty box with Trenton being called for ten penalties and Belleville for 11.

Pros Teed Off

Circuit Players Stage Sponsor Shakeup

NEW YORK (AP) — The multi-million-dollar structure of big time tournament golf trembled today under the impact of a player revolt that left sponsors, television officials and the pros themselves in a state of chaos and confusion.

"I think we had to take the action, but I'm a little scared," said Masters champion Bob Goalby, expressing the sentiments of a large number of the affluent golfing gypsies.

"I signed with the players, but I haven't been on any of the ground work," said Arnold Palmer, the game's richest and perhaps most popular competitor. "I think this action may result in more negotiation. It would be better if the PGA and players could work together."

"I've received calls from all over the country in the past few weeks from sponsors who are fed up to here," said Angus M. Mairs of Minneapolis, president of the International Golf Sponsors Association, representing 33 of the 42 men who put up the $5,600,000 to conduct the rich pro tour.

Mairs and other sponsors indicated they probably would line up with the players in the dispute with the ruling Professional Golfers Association. A meeting of sponsors has been called for Houston Sept. 5-8.

Bringing a long-simmering feud to a sudden and dramatic head, the players announced in New York, Tuesday that they were breaking with the PGA and preparing to set up a tour of their own.



ARNOLD PALMER

Through their attorney, Sam Gates of New York, they said they planned no immediate boycott but would honor all existing contracts, which include all 1968 tournaments and at least a couple in 1969—the Bob Hope Classic at Palm Desert, Calif., and the Doral at Miami.

The $250,000 Westchester Classic Opens at Rye, N.Y., Thursday.

But a number of questions remain unanswered:

What about the new, two-year contract signed recently by the PGA with the American Broadcasting Company, giving ABC the right to televise virtually every big tournament except the Masters?

"The PGA had to promise the network a representative field," a spokesman close to the TV negotiations said. "It's unreasonable to believe the PGA could hold the ABC to the contract if it couldn't produce the top players."

CPGA Preamble

Knudson Favored; Dark Horses Abound

QUEBEC (CP) — Toronto's George Knudson, one of the most talented golfers in Canadian history, will be among the more than 300 professionals and amateurs today in an 18-hole pro-am tournament of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

But the pro-am event is only a minor preliminary for Thursday's opening of the 72-hole, $20,000 CPGA championship on the tough course of the Royal Quebec Golf Club in nearby Boischatel.

Knudson is the favorite to win the title, which he has done twice already—in 1964 at Halifax and in 1967 at St. Catharines, Ont.

His heaviest competition for a first-place prize of $3,000 could come from former CPGA winners Moe Norman, Wilf Homenuik and Alvie Thompson.

So far this year, Knudson's earnings on the United States circuit have approached $70,000.

The winner of the CPGA also will be awarded the Labatt Cup.

More than 180 pros are registered for this year's tournament.

Meanwhile, the spotlight Tuesday was on Gerry Proulx —relatively unknown as a "name" golfer—who won the 36-hole seniors' championship with a five-under-par total of 139.

"Today I was putting much better," said Proulx. "I played like a young man."



GEORGE KNUDSON

Double Or Nothing

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Luckily for Wolfgang Hammer, there was nothing on television Tuesday night that appealed to him.

Hammer, 34, from the Toronto suburb of Willowdale, became bored watching television at his home and decided to make the 45-minute automobile trip to Mohawk Raceway.

As a result, he became one of five persons to cash a winning $2 ticket on a record daily double of $2,923.30 which broke a 14-year mark for tracks operated by The Jockey Club Ltd.

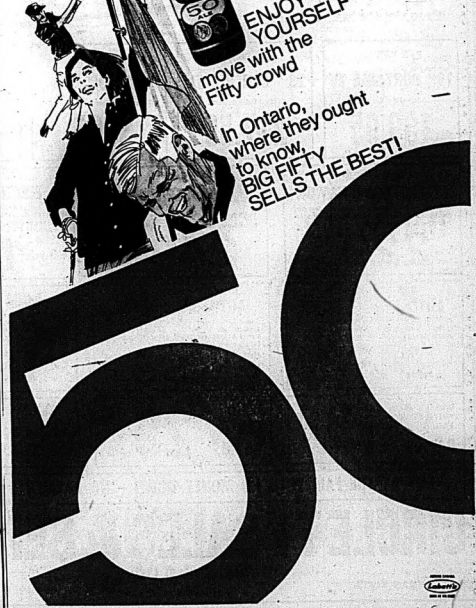
Victories by Cindy Fair in the first race and Hazy Dares in the second produced the payoff which broke the record of $2,538.45 set Aug. 16, 1954, at Toronto's old Woodbine Raceway, now Greenwood.

Names of the other four persons with winning $2 tickets were not available.

Hammer quickly decided that Cindy Fair, owned by Jack and Garth Gordon of Coldwater, Ont., and a 27-1 choice, had a chance to take the opener.

He was unsure of the second race and purchased two double tickets, combing Cindy Fair with Hazy Dares and Kinna Duke.

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Stinsons Moved to Third

Cheesemen Stage Alemite Outburst

Block Diamond decisively eliminated Stinsons Construction from the three-way tie for second place in the Commercial Softball League Tuesday night to the tune of 14-1.

City Hotel pulled a 7-2 victory over Brants to keep second place in a two-way bind between themselves and the Cheesemen, but the Stinsons lost moved the Builders to third.

The Wednesday night doubleheader at the Alemite evened up the league at 24 games all. The six teams now have one more game apiece before the playoffs among the first four teams begin.

In the tie-breaking game Wednesday night, Donny Holloway led the Cheesemen to their win, pitching one-hit ball for the first six innings, then allowing the Stinson hitters a two-hit rally for one run in the seventh.

Neil Goyer, Stinsons left-fielder, collected the one tally for the winners on a combination of an error and hits by Bob Tomaso and Jim Sopha. Goyer collected the only other hit for the Builders in the fourth when he tagged a single.

Scotty Reid started for the Builders and lasted until the sixth when Bob Boyle took over. Reid allowed seven runs on seven hits and four walks. Boyle pitched the sixth and allowed seven runs on four hits and three errors while walking two.

Holoway struck out 11 and walked three in his three-hit effort for the winners.

In the big seven-run sixth inning for the Cheesemen, seven of 12 batters scored and two were left on base. Wayne McTaggart led the inning's hitters with a homer, the third Block Diamond home run of the game.

Gene Francis, second baseman, and Martin Walsh, right fielder, hit homers for the Cheesemen in the first and the fifth respectively.

Gene Francis and Wayne McTaggart scored twice each on a homer and a double apiece, Walsh scored once on a homer and two singles, Jack Francis scored three times on a walk and two singles, Dwight Rathwell scored twice on a fielder's choice and a single. Gilbey hit a single, and Rick Denard scored on an error while Donny Holoway had to take his run on a walk.

Catcher Don Wood scored twice on walks.

Line score:

Stinsons	000 000 1 - 1 3 2
Blk. Diam.	301 007 x - 14 11 2

In the City Hotel game which kept the Holdmen in second with Block Diamond, Gerry Genereaux went all the way for the 7-2 win against Brant's Mark Sheridan.

Genereaux allowed Brants two runs on three hits and three City errors while striking out four and walking two. Sheridan took the loss by allowing seven runs on nine hits and three Brant's errors. He walked five and struck out five.

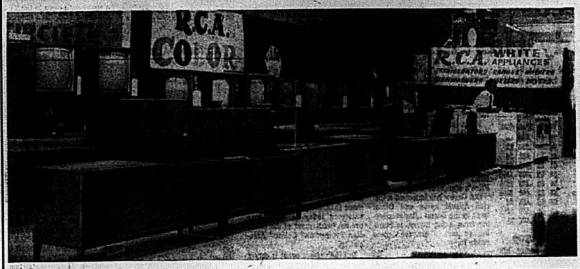
Shortstop Pug Keller led the City hitters with a sixth-inning homer that sparked a three-run rally by the winners. Third baseman Doug Hull hit three singles, Frank Murray had two, and Bob Brooks, Doug Murray and Genereaux had singles.

Jim Parks hit two singles for Brants and Gary Genereaux hit one.

Line score:

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Will Take 100 Years to Renew Timber Burned by Arctic Fire

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — About 85 square miles of timber and scrub Arctic brush has been destroyed in a five-day-old forest fire now smouldering beside this Arctic community.

Evidence that the immediate danger may be past came with a reduction Tuesday in firefighter crews and equipment. Only strong winds and hot weather could renew the threat—unlikely as the Arctic fall approaches. Inuvik is 1,300 miles north of Edmonton.

Tom Butters, publisher of Inuvik's weekly newspaper, the Drum, said trees up to 160 years old were burned in stands of spruce and birch timber and it will take 100 years for them to grow back.

He said an aerial survey of the area around the town indicated a gravel pit on the southeast diverted the fire when it raced out of barren lands Thursday toward the town.

Mr. Butters said the pit forced the mile-wide fire front northward. The front passed by the town, pushed by a sudden wind shift to the southwest, then turned again, bypassing the town's northern border by as little as 150 yards.

He described the burned-over area as resembling a rough rectangle, with the town inside the lower left corner. It was about 16 miles long by six miles wide.

A stubborn nearby hotspot which threatened telephone lines had been confined to an area circled by firebreaks. Firemen were waiting for it to burn through a stand of timber within the enclosure.

Mr. Butters said the fire now is burning primarily in muskeg, which covers the ground to a depth of about six or eight inches, and probably would smoulder for weeks. Only heavy winter snowfalls were likely to put it out.

Caouette Denounces Flurry of Strikes

MONTREAL (CP) — Real Caouette, leader of the Creditiste Party, Tuesday denounced union leaders for calling strikes and the federal government for its inactivity and failure to prevent them.

Speaking at a news conference during a visit to Man and His World, Mr. Caouette said strikers are being duped by their union leaders.

"The strikers are paying for their own strikes," he said. "It is not the union leaders who pay. They lose money during a strike and it takes them two or three years to recover."

The Creditiste leader said workers are often against strikes, but they are "forced into them by irresponsible people like Marcel Pepin and Louis Laberge."

Mr. Pepin is president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions and Mr. Laberge heads the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Mr. Caouette said Parliament should be recalled at once.

"Canada has stood still since the last election. The fact remains that we are facing the worst economic crisis since the 1930s and the government doesn't say anything. Canada does not have the economic strength to stand the strains on it."

Sabotage To PUC Is Charged

ORILLIA (CP) — Norval Orser, chairman of Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission, charged Tuesday that commission facilities were sabotaged shortly before workers went on strike earlier in the day.

In a statement, he said only prompt action by supervisory personnel prevented a total blackout.

He said wires were cut at several locations and communications facilities put out of order before the strike by 52 members of Local 1947, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The workers who do maintenance on electrical, water and sewage treatment facilities, are seeking higher wages.

Mr. Orser said wires were cut on a transformer at nearby East Lake, on radio communications equipment and at an Orillia radio tower.

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

Commission laborers earn $1.66 an hour and journeymen linemen $2.85.

Expulsion Order Revoked

BOGOTA (AP) — President Carlos Lleras Restrepo decided Tuesday to revoke a government order expelling Paul Montgomery, New York Times correspondent, from Colombia.

Lleras took the step after a visit at the presidential palace by Montgomery and another Times correspondent, Juan de Onis.

The government order, issued earlier in the day, had stated Montgomery had written "disrespectful, libellous, offensive and unfriendly informations" which "cannot be tolerated."

The action was a reprisal for a Bogota dispatch printed in the Times Monday. This said that German Zea Hernandes had resigned under pressure as foreign minister and added: "Dr. Zea had made several public statements critical of the encyclical issued by Pope Paul VI instructing Roman Catholics to avoid artificial methods of birth control."

Pope Paul is to visit Colombia next week.

Montgomery's dispatch also reported that Mrs. Zea and the wife of President Carlos Lleras Restrepo recently "became embroiled in an acrimonious argument at a party; according to one account, a blow was struck."

In New York the Times had no comment. It printed Tuesday a letter from Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala, Colombian ambassador to the United Nations, saying that Zea's decision to withdraw as foreign minister was taken long before his statements on birth control. Turbay described as slanderous the report of a clash between the two wives.

De Gaulle Wants Reich To Give Aid to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — The Star says in a story from Bonn that French President de Gaulle is demanding that West Germany join France in "creating a special fund to aid Quebec."

The story, by Omer Anderson, says:

"De Gaulle has made German help for Quebec a principal condition to French acquiescence in any scheme for finding Britain to the European Common Market.

"Bonn officials disclosed that de Gaulle has rejected out of hand a German proposal for the creation of a 'NATO Development Fund' to assist economic development in Quebec and other "NATO 'underdeveloped areas.'

The story says de Gaulle's remarks were made to Bon leaders after the May chaos in France and appear to dash any hopes that de Gaulle might be persuaded to relinquish the "special role" he has staked out for France in Quebec.

Johnson in U.S.

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson has left for "the south of the United States" to continue his convalescence, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

Premier Johnson has been convalescing from a mild heart attack suffered in early July.

His condition had been described as "very satisfactory" by his doctors.

Johnson Denies Rumors

Premier Johnson denied Tuesday rumors that he has had a heart attack.

He told reporters at a news conference in Quebec City that he has had a cold and a touch of the flu.

Stirling

STIRLING — Dave and Sharon Gliddon, of Kingston have joined the Harold Baker Insurance Agency.

Messrs. Clifford Sine and Elwood Saleman are patients in the Belleville General Hospital.

David and Lloyd Hodson are serving in the Service Corps. in the Scout Pavilion at Montreal.

Mrs. Percy Shipley fractured her arm when she fell at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malloy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Malloy spent a few days last week in Flint, Michigan. They attended the commencement exercises at the General Motors Institute; Gerald received two degrees.

J. E. Munro has returned home from a holiday at the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Camm and family have been holidaying with relatives at St. Mary's, Ontario.

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh is holidaying with her daughter, Mrs. William F. Clarke and family, Clayton, New York.

Mrs. Anne Achers has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herring at Edmonton, Alberta and the group enjoyed a trip to the west coast.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Maclen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest and Tommy to Cobourg on Sunday and attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. David Potts and children have taken up residence in Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tufts, of Perth, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams. On Saturday they attended the Emerson — Whyte wedding in St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft.

Jack McEathron returned home Wednesday after spending several weeks in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston attended a surprise dinner party Sunday evening at the home of Miss Mary Enright at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Enright, Scarborough in honor of Miss Janet Johnston, an August bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Bailey have returned home from a holiday at the East Coast.

Rev. Melbourne Johnson of Ann Arbour, Michigan, has been holidaying with relatives and friends at Mount Pleasant, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Smith of Peterborough.

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HILDA'S COLUMN

When Leon Weinstein learned that I knew nothing about food shopping he said, "You're just the person we want to act as liaison between our customers and Loblaws head office people." He said that I obviously had a completely open mind (he could have said 'blank') and that I must be a rarity today to have teenage children (which I have), to be responsible for the housekeeping money (which I am) and to be clueless enough to have to ask my mother how much to give my son when I send him to the store for a loaf of bread (which I do).

Leon says I know so little that I can't possibly have any pre-conceived fixations about food retailing either on the side of the consumer or the retailer.

So now I am going to learn from as many people as possible—certainly everyone here at Loblaws from the president on down, and as many of you as will write to me. Every week I'll pass along my new-found knowledge to you. Hope it helps you shop better for less—that's the objective.

—Hilda Wilson

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Canadian Project

Convention Sales Pitch Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — Greater collaboration was pledged by hotel, resort, transportation and convention service companies Tuesday night in an effort to bring more international convention business to Canada.

Federal and provincial travel promotion bureaus said they too will work more closely with municipal governments and the private companies in building up business for the tourist industry during its off-season.

But the collaboration is limited. Two hotel companies—the veteran Canadian Pacific and the rapidly rising Skyline organizations—said there are limits to how free they will be with competitive commercial intelligence.

William Gray of CP Hotels says one company won't tell another about business it has lost. A convention that isn't captured by one city or hotel this year becomes a better prospect for business next year.

Main accomplishments of the two-day convention on reservations convened by the Canadian Government Travel Bureau were to revitalize the Canadian Association of Convention Bureaus and to begin plans for a major sales pitch next year to international organizations based in Europe.

The unincorporated association trades information about convention listings confidentially among the major cities which have long been in the field. Since it operates voluntarily it requires periodic injections of new enthusiasm, and this was done at this week's meeting, a convention source said.

The seminar was the first in Canada bringing federal, provincial and municipal governments host tourist officials together with hotels and transportation companies to discuss ways to attract group visits.

While they have been active for many years in promoting vacation tourist travel by individuals and families, the federal and provincial governments have been organized only recently to handle business for groups of 300 to several thousands.

Nuclear Weapon Has Multiple Goals

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (Reuters) — A revolutionary U.S. nuclear weapon—a warhead designed to hit several targets from a single missile—will be flight-tested for the first time Friday atop U.S. Air Force and Navy rockets.

The multiple Independently-Targeted Reentry Vehicles, known as MIRV, will be carried by a Poseidon rocket, designed to be launched from a submarine and the land-based Minuteman III.

A delay in the Poseidon test, originally scheduled for Thursday, means that both rockets will be fired on the same day, the navy announced Tuesday.

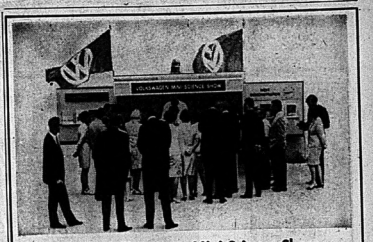
Full details of the manoeuvrable MIRVs are secret, but there are known differences between them and the warheads now carried on Polaris and Minuteman II missiles in the U.S. armory.

Earlier rockets carried a single warhead with decoys to try to confuse enemy detection systems. Once this type of warhead is released at the target, it follows a ballistic trajectory.

The Minuteman III, an advanced version of the Minuteman II rockets which are mounted in silos across the U.S., will initially carry up to three separate warheads along with "chaff" to confuse enemy radar networks.

The Poseidon warhead will have eight times the "kill power" of the Polaris A-3 now used by nuclear submarines.

Each payload will carry its own computer and guidance system along with arming and fusing devices. The payload can release the warheads, one at a time, and in different directions.



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Toronto Carts Away Sculpture

TORONTO (CP) — The heap of cast iron that Montreal sculptor Armand Vaillancourt hoped to convert into a modernistic work of art has been carted away by city employees and stacked in a remote area of High Park.

The sculpture, to be called Je Me Souviens (I Remember)—Mr. Vaillancourt's contribution to an international Sculpture Symposium organized by the city in the park last year—has cost Toronto at least $100,000.

Several other artists took part in the city sculpt-in which originally was granted a budget of $111,000.

A city official said Tuesday parks employees have spent the last three days moving the 100 chunks of rusty iron which had been resting in the park since Mr. Vaillancourt cast them in a home-made blast furnace last year.

The committee in charge of the symposium decided not to proceed with putting the sculpture together when it learned last month that an additional $80,000 would be required to erect the work.

The decision came after the committee had already purchased $2,000 worth of bolts to complete the work. These now are in storage.

Mr. Vaillancourt has said he will consult a lawyer, claiming the committee promised him in writing it would proceed with erecting his work provided he came back from another project in San Francisco.

In a telephone interview Tuesday from San Francisco with The Globe and Mail, Mr. Vaillancourt said failure to erect the sculpture would be an insult to the French-Canadian people.

"I have dedicated this work to French Canada. Je Me Souviens is a motto of Quebec. It will be an insult if this sculpture remains in the dark. . . . "A Canada-wide campaign is going to be organized to get the sculpture put up. I have been talking to the Sculpture Association of the Province of Quebec and it backs me fully."

He said he expects to be back in Canada in two weeks and will try to see Prime Minister Trudeau.

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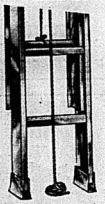
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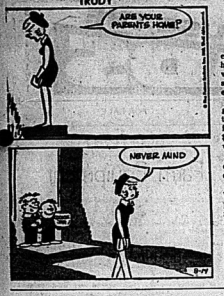


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Britain's Trade Figures Prove Need to 'Slog'

LONDON (CP) — Renewed emphasis on the "hard slog" has appeared here after a chilly wind that gusted through the seemingly resurgent British economy Tuesday.

The wind was generated by a government announcement that the country's chronic deficit on international trade rose to $208,000,000 for July compared with $130,000,000 for June.

Accounts of the figures broadcast in Britain emphasized record exports for the month.

But critics of Prime Minister Wilson's Labor government pointed at the even bigger jump in imports, which also achieved an all-time high.

Imports in July totalled $1,723,800,000—up $143,000,000. Exports and re-exports rose to $1,315,400,000, up $32,000,000.

Conservative commentators gleefully juxtaposed the figures with a recent Wilson statement, by the prime minister, somewhat at variance with any optimistic forecasts he has made, had quoted a "view objectively expressed" as predicting an "economic miracle" for Britain.

The weeks before July's trade figures were announced had rung with more optimism about national economic prospects than any period since devaluation of the pound last November.

This euphoria now has given way to the kind of "hard slog" talk common in November.

The government was reported strengthened in its resolve to persist with its policy of limiting incomes, despite trade-union discontent, and with other forms of tight economic controls.

Optimism about car exports is tinged with apprehension over reported plans by North American car makers for countering the sales boom enjoyed on that continent by British and other foreign motor companies.

Detroit auto-makers are reported planning small-car production to compete with the imports.

There is also discontent over the way British trade officials are handling their help for firms trying to sell overseas.

A House of Commons committee said Tuesday it is "skeptical" about the value of British Weeks, such as the one held last year in Toronto.

The government says the upward thrust in imports resulted from, among other factors, postponement of shipments so that they would follow the July 1 lowering of British tariffs under the Kennedy Round agreements.

Some hope is drawn by experts from what they call a gradual decline in the trade deficit, measured over the last few months.

Though the new figures weakened the pound on international markets, The Times warns that the statistics "deserve very close scrutiny before too many instant pundits leap to too many wild conclusions."

Elsewhere there was grumbling against the harm that generalized figures could do; with The Guardian terming the trade statistics "a meaningless monthly exercise."

DIPLOMATS ABUSE LAWS

BONN (AP) — Diplomats have been asked to stop speeding and disregarding parking laws in the narrow streets of suburban Bad Godesberg, where many foreign missions' staff live. One town official said, "We could fill volumes of charge sheets with the traffic offenses of foreign diplomats and their dependents if they did not have diplomatic immunity."

Space Experts Gather To Study Economic Use

VIENNA (AP) — Space leaders and scientists from 67 nations convene today to begin two weeks of discussion on how best to apply the practical benefits of space technology to the social and economic advancement of mankind.

There will be a total of 188 presentations by 22 countries, including seven by Canada. J. A. McCordick, Canadian ambassador to Austria, heads the Canadian delegates.

Other delegates are Dr. Philip Lapp of SPAR Aerospace Products, Toronto, and Dr. B. W. Currie, dean of graduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

Attending as observers are: Germain Gauthier and Jacques Gauthier of Quebec, described as experts in the fields of education and communications, and Peter Bowers of the Ontario department of education.

The two major space powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, will dominate the meeting, the first space conference ever held by the United Nations. UN committees have been preparing for it for two years.

UN Secretary-General U Thant has described the meeting as a major step in bridging the gap between space powers and other nations.

He hoped it would not only explain the practical benefits of space exploration, but also would ultimately result in joint practical ventures that would bring these benefits to all nations and thereby help alleviate some of mankind's most pressing economic and social problems.

Austrian Foreign Minister Kurt Waldheim, president of the conference, said discussions will relate to the use of communications satellites for development, education and cultural purposes, the use of meteorological satellites in day-to-day weather forecasting, the application of satellites to surveys of natural resources and other matters.

It will be the first international conference on space exploration where states with no experience in space activities can hear from and be heard by these states with the experience and ability to secure these applications from outer space research."

The leaders of the two largest delegations, Administrator James Webb, of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and academician A. A. Blagonravov of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, are expected to meet privately.

Bid to Halt Gas Pipeline Is Rejected by U.S. Court

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has turned down a request by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha that the court clarify an earlier ruling and, in effect, halt construction of a phase of the $212,00 0,000 Great Lakes Gas Transmission Co. pipeline.

Northern, which also had sought the permit eventually granted to Great Lakes by build the natural gas pipeline, based its request on a June 18 court ruling that the Federal Power Commission give further consideration to the permit it awarded Great Lakes.

But the court in its reply Monday noted that the FPC has already promptly "to determine the extent to which, if any, the certificate" it issued Great Lakes should be modified or set aside in the light of the court's June 18 option.

Thus in effect the court left it to the FPC to determine how the situation should be handled until the limitation is finally resolved.

Northern had taken the case to Court of Appeals after Great Lakes was awarded the FPC permit, arguing among other things that there might be a violation of U.S. anti-trust policy in giving the permit to Great Lakes—owned by the Canadian Pipe Lines Ltd. and American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit.

The pipeline runs from Manitoba through the U.S. to Sarnia and Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Part of the natural gas would be sold in the U.S. and the rest in Ontario and Quebec.

Northern had said in its petition to the court that the first phase of the line, more than 157 miles from Farwell, Mich., to St. Clair, Mich., had been completed and was in operation however, the second phase—between Emerson, Man., and Farwell, with a lateral to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—still was under construction.

Negro MP Advocates Listening to Minority

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's first Negro member of Parliament, Lincoln M. Alexander, Tuesday warned Canadians to pay heed to "the restlessness of minority groups" if racial flareups in this country are to be avoided.

Mr. Alexander, newly-elected Conservative member for Hamilton West, was delivering a tribute to assassinated Negro civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. at a Masonic dinner here. Dr. King was to have been guest speaker at the meeting.

"It is my hope that this country is aware of the restlessness and suspicions that exist in minority groups."

Action must be taken soon to ensure equal opportunity for all Canadians because "an alternative to the non-violent philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King can only be the way of extremists."

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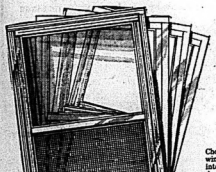
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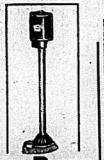
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Alhambra, IBEW Wins

Cablevue, Deacons Lose In Tyke Minor Loop

The Alhambra and the IBEW cables came out winners Wednesday night in the Minor Baseball Tyke division as they topped Deacon Reno, 9-4 and Cablevue 17-6 respectively.

Alhambra collected 13 hits for their nine runs from Deacon Reno pitchers B. Whalen and B. Loveless who struck out 11 and walked eight.

B. Balzy and R. Hutchinson were the winning pitchers for Alhambra, allowing four runs on six hits and three walks while striking out eight.

Alhambra scored its winning runs on a double and three singles by R. Calkin, two singles by Ricky Hutchinson, singles by S. Bowes and B. Hamilton and three singles by Balzy and two safeties by G. Bongard.

Deacon Bros. hitters included B. Whalen with a triple, A. Rutherford and C. Masterson with two singles each. T. Meagher had a single.

In the Rew victory, R. Cunningham and R. Soddard shared the mound, allowing Cablevue five runs on four hits and five walks while striking out 12. R. O'Sullivan, D. Matthews and C. Keathly shared the losing mound for Cablevue, allowing 17 runs on 18 hits and nine walks, while collecting ten strikeouts.

R. Kruger led the IBEW hitters with a triple and two doubles, M. Kirby hit a double and a single as did R. Murray. R. Soddard hit a double and two singles, S. Holway had two safeties and G. Andrews had three.

H. Groh, R. Sturgess, G. Mabe, and O'Sullivan had singles for Cablevue.

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Firemen Down Intell In Three-Hitter

The three - hit pitching of Craig Rump moved the Fire Department in second place in the Departmental Softball League five days before the playoffs begin.

Rump allowed three hits as he pitched against first-place Intelligencer nine Wednesday night as the Firemen moved into second behind a 17-3 win.

Ron Callender had the Intell took the loss for the league - leaders, giving up 17 runs on 16 hits.

Grant Parks led the Firemen at the plate with three singles and a double. Bob Lloyd had two doubles and a single and pitcher Rump hit a double and two singles.

Brian Smith, Rocky Davis and Bill Hoard each collected two hits for the winners.

All the other Fire Department players collected at least one hit each.

Steve Ling, Randy Johnstone and Cullodon hit safely for the Intell. Cullodon helped his own cause by driving in two of the losers' runs with his safety.

The CNR Combines and the Post Office meet Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. at the CNR field to decide the third and fourth places in the league by a sudden - death playoff. Departmental League play-offs begin Monday.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mr. and Mrs. Mac Black visited Mrs. Ruth Carroll and family this week. Carlene is visiting in Hamilton.

Doug Robbins and Pat Fortune, Toronto were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Polmateer.

Visitors on the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson — Yeoman Luke and Henry, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davidson, Peterboro, John Moore and Danny Monro, Kitchener.

The St. Ola United Church Women will cater to the annual Bass Lake Association Supper on Saturday evening in the St. Ola Orange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marchand, Wooster Ohio, are visitors at Gull Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marchand.

Dr. Gross of Willoughby, Ohio, was guest speaker on Sunday evening at St. Ola United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rosecum and family, Willoughby, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Rosecum, Gull Lake.

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4.30—At The Top; with Neil Kirby featuring the Trend Dedication List.

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Minor Softball

MINOR SOFTBALL Deniks Harriet Furniture topped Cozy Grill 17-14 and Western Tire rolled over the Giants 11-7 in Wednesday night's Minor Softball Association card.

House-league Teams Take EOBA Minor Wins

Fountain Park, Barriagee, and Golden Mile came out winners Monday night in Belleville Minor Baseball house league play.

Fountain Park took their PeeWee division win from Sines, Bath, 10-6.

J. Sweet, T. Madden, D. McTaggert, and R. McTaggert shared the mound for the win. They allowed nine runs on four hits while walking six and striking out four.

T. Coughlin and J. Cunningham did the pitching for Sines, allowing ten runs on seven hits and two walks while striking out three.

J. Ray hit a homer for the winners, and J. Cole and D. Madden had two singles each. S. Kirby led Sines with a homer.

Barriage took their PeeWee victory by downing Mead Johnson 14-8 behind pitchers Glenn Clark, R. Ricketts, and D. Menard. R. Guest, R. Moore and Forster did the pitching for the losers.

The three winners combined to allow eight runs on nine hits and ten walks while striking out nine. Guest, Moore, and Forster allowed 14 runs on 11 hits and seven walks while striking out ten.

Mead John's Tosh collected the only hit from Barriage. R. Bell led the winners at the plate with a homer, a triple, and two singles. G. Geegan had a homer and a single, Ricketts had a homer and two singles and R. Jevons had a triple, and a single.

Golden Mile, in a Tadpoles contest, downed Bob's Auto Body 15-4 behind pitcher D. Macimes. The winner allowed four runs on four hits. G. Stapley, D. Book, and D. Walsh pitched for Bob's. They allowed 15 runs on four hits.

Top hitters for the winner were J. Kinnear with a triple and a single, I. Christopher with a triple, and R. Bunton with a homer. B. Thompson hit two singles for Bob's Auto.

Tyke All-Stars Out

The Belleville Booth's Tyke All-Stars are out of it.

The EOBA playdowns, that is.

They got out of it in two straight losses to their Peterborough counterparts, 11-2 and 9-3.

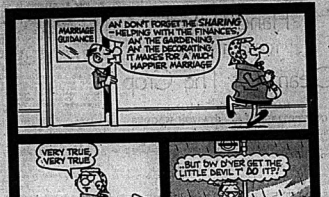
On Saturday, the locals pitched B. Whalen against the Peter' Peters and Eastman in the 11-2 loss. Whalen allowed 11 runs on 16 hits and five walks while striking out three. Peters and Eastman allowed two runs on four hits while walking seven.

On Thursday afternoon, Thelma Fitzgibbon and Edna Eastman were high scorers for the day with Nora Kyle, "Doll" Argue with Rita Lloyd was in second place and Flossie Coleman, Lil Herrington with Betty Vince as skip in third place.

The tea hostesses were Laura Annie Finkle, Edna Ketcheson and Miss Edith Lanning.

Around The Cut

ANDY CAPP



Ellis Downs Dixie Lee

Shella Ray's pitching and home run led the Ellis Outfit Softball team to a 20-15 win over Dixie Lee Wednesday night.

Pitcher Ray was backed in the win by home runs by Lois Papke and Margo Reid.

Dixie Lee spread the loss among three hurlers with Joanne Dafoe, Betty Boomhower and Sharon Hannah seeing action in the game. Sharon Drummond and Sharon Lumis led the Dixie Lee hitters with pitcher Dafoe contributing a homer.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
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News (11) (12)
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6.30—News (6) (8)
Hockey Night (11) (12)
7.00—Ripcord (6)
Dr. Kildare (8)
MOVIE: "Billy Round The Flag Boys" (7)
World Adventurers (8)
Invaders (9)
Green Pastures (10)
7.30—Lost In Space (6) (10)
Hockey Night (8) (11) (12)
Avengers (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Football — Saskatchewan-Edmonton
Roughriders (9)
Celebrity Hillbillies (6) (10)
Dream House (13)
9.00—Green Acres (6) (7) (10)
Drama Special "A Passage To India" (8) (11) (12)
Kraft Music Hall (9)
MOVIE: "A New Kind of Love" (13)
9.30—Jerry Lewis (6) (7) (10)
10.00—Dean Zelinka (6) (10)
FBI (7)
Run For Your Life (8
Green Hornet (9)
10.30—Sports Hot Stove (6)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Sports (6)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Carry On Sergeant" (9)
11.45—MOVIE: "It Was Monty's Idea" (6)
Perry's Probe with Dr. Perry (10)
MOVIE: "Young Man With A Horn" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Wells of the Tormented" (8)
12.10—MOVIE: "Come September" (9)

THURSDAY

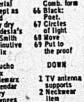
7.00—31st Century (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Pierre Berton (12)
7.30—MOVIE: "Carry On, Sergeant" (13)
MOVIE: "The Knight Of The Iron Mask" (8)
Your Turn At Golf (9)
Mid Country Sportsman (10)
True Adventure (6)
Flying (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
8.00—Get Smart (6) (11)
Cattle Ben (8) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Daniel Boone (9)
Star Trek (9)
Dream Showcase (10)
8.30—Secret Storm (6) Years (12)
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Flying Nun (7) (13)
Princess (8) (11) (12)
Bewitched (7) (13)
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9.00—It's Happening (9)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (6) (7) (10)
Danny Thomas (8) (11) (12)
Goldbergers (9)
Mod Girl (13)
9.30—Dragnet (8)
Family Affair (13)
Felony Squad (9)
10.00—Difference (8)
Felony Squad (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.30—Sports (6)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Hands Of The Dust" (13)
11.40—Front Report (8)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Hell Bent For Leather" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Sin of Nadine" (6) (10)
12.10—MOVIE: "Seven Weeks In Another Town" (9)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



ACROSS
1 Masculine: Abbr.
5 Account: Abbr.
9 Relative of sang
14 Travel agents' group: Abbr.
15 Chinese detective
16 Greek philosopher
17 Protruding rock
18 Inland country
20 Decorative material
21 Left-hand queen of Spain
22 Certain football plays
24 Building material
25 Accept as valid
27 Very dry
29 Knocks at the door
31 Smith
33 Conclusive suffix
34 Milk
35 Groucho
36 Sandwich cafeteria
39 Pourers
40 Rex
41 Perceive
2 words
42 Act of sticking
43 Segment in TV presentation
44 Indicating maiden name
45 Rising and falling of waves
46 Resort
47 Any of traditional deity
49 U.S. naturalist
51 Puts into circulation
54 Remove from office
58 Worldwide labor group: Abbr.
60 Satisfy
61 Operated
62 Built still
63 —— de Janeiro
64 Tennis: Abbr.
65 Impassable
66 Conceal
67 Comb. form
68 Elect
69 Cost
70 Type of flight
48 More
50 Put in the proof

DOWN
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2 Neckwear ties
3 Old-time prison fare: 2 words
4 Profession
5 Feel
6 Composer of TV presentation



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THURSDAY — Tuesday: Waterworks Pt. Anne (Anderson) vs. Consumers Gas, 6.15 p.m.
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BASEBALL
THURSDAY — S.R.D.: Rest at Canniffton, 6.15 p.m.
SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Industrial: Dominion Tanners vs. Quinte Textiles; Rest at Consumers (CFB); Tilcon Travellers vs. Bayside, 6.30 p.m.
MINOR SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Midget, —2 p.m.; Bantam, 6 p.m.
THURSDAY — Trenton at Picton, 6.15 p.m. (Bayshore).
LAWN BOWLING
TONIGHT — Tyke: Loose vs. Cleveland, 6.15 p.m. (Club).
Bride vs. Deacon Bros., (FKD), 6.15 p.m.
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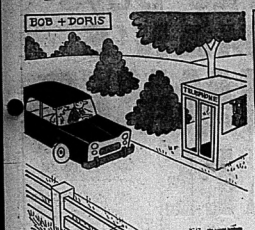
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Report Says Housing Shortage Solely Fault of Governments

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Housing, probably Canada's most pressing problem will come under the scrutiny of the Ontario Municipal Association on the final day of its annual convention here.

Delegates today will discuss and vote on a special committee's report that lays the blame for the housing shortage squarely on government at all levels—municipal, provincial and federal.

The report, compiled by a committee of six under the chairmanship of Toronto Alderman David Rotenberg, found that industry and labor have performed well in adopting modern cost-cutting methods and showing restraint in wage demands.

But, the report said, "the real villain ..... has been government ..... government at all levels—municipal, provincial and federal—whose action, or more appropriately, inaction, has brought a 19th century approach to a 20th Century problem."

Defining the areas in which government has failed, the committee said the federal government has the basic responsibility to improve the housing situation. It proposed changes to lower costs and stimulate an influx of new money into home building.

The federal government should make grants available through Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. similar to grants already available for urban renewal, the report said. Government seemed "mesmerized" by the United States approach but slum clearance was not Canada's major problem. The problem was simply a lack of enough housing.

The federal government should make National Housing Act loans available for older housing just as they are now available for new housing.

Another recommendation was that the federal government should return the maximum NHA rate to about six per cent and make money available through direct loans. This would probably necessitate subsidization and the committee maintained it is time the government subsidized, where necessary, the people through lower interest home mortgages.

"Until now the NHA rate has been used to accelerate or slow down the economy," the report said. "The house buyer has been the pawn manipulated by the federal government to adjust economic trends."

Similarly housing — "still the only commodity taxed by all three levels of government," is in urgent need of tax relief.

Resolutions dealing with subjects ranging from glue-sniffing to non-returnable bottles were dealt with.

Delegates decided to seek support at provincial and federal government levels for an amendment to the Criminal Code to prohibit sale of glue to persons under 18. Anyone under 18 seeking to buy glue would have to furnish a written request from a responsible adult.

The suggested law would make it illegal for anyone to sniff glue to become intoxicated.

Another resolution asked that the provincial government improve the tax rebate system for senior citizens.

The OMA also advocated a ban on the sale of beverages in disposable non-returnable bottles. Delegates noted that the bottles were being dumped in parks and along highways, were easily broken and a danger to children.

Point Anne

POINT ANNE — Mr. and Mrs. William Cumby have moved into the house on Front St. which was recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

The local baseball team will be seriously handicapped by the loss of three players, Tom MacDonald, Vern Whalen and Wayne Brown who were injured in a car accident and are in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akey and Karen spent a holiday in Alberta where they visited relatives.

Mr. Dick Hamer of Obodo, Manitoba is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Akey.

Miss Pamela Akey has returned home after spending seven weeks in the Belleville hospital.

















Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 15th

Your birthday today: "Adjustment" is the keyword...Your circumstances tend to change abruptly all year (due to out side forces). In varying ways, women play predominant role. Today's natives tend to possess dramatic skills usually expressed humorously. Many are interested in politics, and their clowning talents come into good use for leading the masses.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): A good day to ask for a raise! Keep up the fine work. Celebrate tonight with a small party!

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Everybody has a different opinion today... Gather people together and have fun watching opinions. You will learn human nature.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Go along with the animated mood of the day. Enjoy what you have and what may come of doing the good things now. Plan a lively evening out but avoid excesses.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Two signs: Today your friends are there to do business. You are likely to find yourself at the right place at the right time. Make the most of both!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The results of your recent efforts come in clear and strong. There may be an improvement in business or working conditions if you have been thorough (and tactful).

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today promises excitement, enthusiasm, movement. Things fall into place as you go along. Stay with the present moment— no rekindling of yesterday's or last week's disagreements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Research and confidential work are favored. Much depends on your choice of which chores to tackle first. Do some serious reading this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make a good showing where it counts today; but no boasting. Meditate this evening over your program and your goals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Reach for a better deal today where you have dissatisfactions. Prepare to ride out tomorrow, to hold to your demands. Make advance plans this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Relaxation today is apt to be the most profitable long-range investment you can make. Composure, social activity are the best way to round out this kind of day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Come out, join your friends in a good time. Entertainment, picnics, group sports, according to your own situation.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You may finally locate some long-wanted and expensive item today. Watch your funds get agitated. Accept invitations this evening. Why not?



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Sarnia Citizens Best Paid, Belleville Ranks Forty Second

OTTAWA (CP) — Sarnia, the western Ontario chemical centre, ranked first among Canadian cities for 1966 in average income reported by personal income taxpayers.

A statistical study issued today by the revenue department reported Sarnia's 27,166 taxpayers had average earnings of $6,182 in that year.

The report, which is always two years behind the current taxation year, showed the Vancouver Island community of Alberni in second place with an average $5,966 for its 8,910 taxpayers.

Sarnia took over first place from Oshawa which dropped to seventh spot with $5,823. Alberni had been third-ranked in 1965.

Another B.C. centre, Prince Rupert, climbed to third spot from 14th with its 6,284 taxpayers averaging $5,893 in the 1966 taxation year.

Fourth was Windsor, Ont., where 76,345 taxpayers reported an average $5,860. The city was formerly No. 4

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., rose to fifth from seventh on an average income report of $5,843 while yet another B.C. city, Prince George, took sixth place at $5,824. Prince George was also in the previous year.

Rounding out the top 10 were Oshawa and Ottawa with $5,753, St. Catharines with $5,682 and Trail-Rossland, B.C., with $5,658.

Biggest total income tax payment by one city was Toronto's $637,200,000. Montreal residents contributed $350,250,000 and those in Vancouver $214,000,000.

A list of cities and towns with average incomes:

1. Sarnia, $6,182; 2. Alberni, $5,946; 3. Prince Rupert, $5,893; 4. Windsor, $5,860; 5. Sault Ste. Marie, $5,843; 6. Prince George $5,824; 7. Oshawa, $5,823; 8. Ottawa, $5,753; 9. St. Catharines, $5,682; 10. Trail-Rossland, $5,658; 11. Vancouver, $5,600; 12. Brampton, $5,606; 13. Toronto, $5,582; 14. Nanaimo, $5,377; 15. Hamilton, $5,314; 16. New Westminster, $5,272; 17. Calgary, $5,207; 18. Montreal, $5,446; 19. Chatham, $5,409; 20. Kamloops, $5,407.

21. Sudbury-Copper Cliff, $5,380; 22. Niagara Falls, $5,362; 23. Peterborough, $5,361; 24. Whitby, $5,338; 25. Port Colborne, $5,322; 26. London, $5,297; 27. Lakehead, $5,292; 28. Victoria, $5,283; 29. Welland, $5,254; 30. Brockville, $5,200; 31. Chicoutimi, $5,185; 32. Lonsguenil, $5,186; 33. Kingston, $5,178; 34. Edmonton, $5,176; 35. Regina, $5,163; 36. Jonquiere, $5,161; 37. Fredericton, $5,129; 38. Kitchener-Waterloo, $5,103; 39. North Bay, $5,096; 40. Quebec City, $5,088.

41. Guelph, $5,087; 42. Belleville, $5,072; 43. Corner Brook, $5,071; 44. Saskatoon, $5,062; 45. Brantford, $5,044; 46. Shawinigan, $5,032; 47. Timmins, $4,998; 48. Winnipeg, $4,969; 49. Barrie, $4,963; 50. Pembroke, $4,955; 51. Red Deer, $4,949; 52. Rouyn-Noranda, $4,946; 53. Halifax, $4,935; 54. Woodstock, $4,929; 55. Hull, $4,923; 56. Kelowna, $4,911; 57. Lethbridge, $4,900; 58. Dartmouth, $4,898; 59. Stratford, $4,896; 60. Valleyfield, $4,867.

61. Cornwall, $4,845; 62. Jacques Cartier, $4,836; 63. St. Thomas, $4,825; 64. Galt, $4,820; 65. Medicine Hat, $4,818; 66. Owen Sound, $4,809; 67. Trois-Rivieres, $4,801; 68. St. John's, Nfld., $4,793; 69. Hartford Mines, $4,789; 70. Sherbrooke, $4,731; 71. Pembroke, $4,708; 72. Truro, $4,685; 73. Moose Jaw, $4,678; 74. Moncton, $4,639; 75. Prince Albert, $4,626; 76. Saint John, N.B., $4,598; 77. Brandon, $4,584; 78. Sydney-Glace Bay, $4,568; 79. Cap de la Madeleine, $4,546; 80. Kirkland Lake, $4,504; 81. St. Johns, Que., $4,466; 82. St. Jerome, $4,464; 83. St. Hyacinthe, $4,405; 84. Portage la Prairie, $4,381; 85. Drummondville, $4,352; 86. Charlottetown, $4,342; 87. Orillia, $4,294; 88. Granby, $4,287.

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E gineers and architects were next in earnings, 2,673 reporting an average of $21,200. Then came 8,145 lawyers at $21,045, 5,267 dentists at $17,212 and 5,079 accountants at $13,946.

The order was the same in 1965.

Down at the bottom of the occupational list were pensioners, 125,874 of them with an average of $3,533.

Self-employed salesmen were next at $6,771, entertainers and artists came in at $6,476 and business proprietors at $6,141.

Teachers and professors reported $5,750 and federal government employees $5,615.

The 8,948 fishermen who filed returns had average earnings of $5,461 and 145,828 farmers had $5,205.

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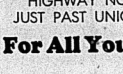
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PM Fixes Sept. 12 For Session Opening

Parks Fees Irk Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — All charges and fees applying to provincial parks should be abolished and the parks system supported from general provincial revenues, the leader of the Ontario Liberal party said Wednesday.

Robert Nixon, leader of the official Opposition in the legislature, said in a statement the government is defeating the purpose of the parks by regarding the department of lands and forests as a revenue-producer and by failing to give the department sufficient funds to carry out its policies.

The Liberal leader recently returned from a two-week, 2,400-mile trailer tour with his family during which he visited 16 provincial parks in Northern Ontario.

His statement called for an expansion of the park ranger program, in which selected high school students work for lands and forests in various parks capacities during the summer.

The program should be expanded to the departments of highways, education and university affairs, trade and development, welfare and energy and resources management, the statement said.



PM Lends an Ear

Prime Minister Trudeau puts his hand to his ear to catch a reporter's question during a news conference at Ottawa. Mr. Trudeau announced Parliament will meet Sept. 12 (CP Photo)

Strike Brings Flood

ORILLIA (CP) — About 250,000 gallons of water overflowed from a reservoir here Wednesday, flooding three basement apartments in an apartment building and forcing occupants to seek refuge.

An official of the Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission said an inexperienced operator, substituting for the commission's striking employees, did not notice a stuck valve in the reservoir.

Fifty-two members of Local 1687 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers walked off their jobs Tuesday. The union accepted a conciliation board recommendation that the workers receive a 27-per-cent wage increase in four stages over two years but the commission turned it down.

Supervisory personnel are filling in for the strikers. Commission laborers now earn $1.66 an hour and journeyman linemen $2.85.

News Briefs

IVY LEA, Ont. (CP)—A plaque commemorating the 36th anniversary of the Thousand Islands International Bridge, which joins this community to Collins Landing in New York, was unveiled Wednesday.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Royalair Ltd. inaugurated its twice-daily, Montreal-to-Niagara district flight Wednesday, bringing its first regular air flight to Pembroke, Peterborough and the Niagara Peninsula.

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OAKVILLE (CP)—Members of Oakville's 80-man police force were reported Wednesday to have adopted a work-to-rule policy over a prolonged wage dispute with the police commission.

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LONDON (AP) — An-An, the giant panda of the Moscow Zoo, and Chi-Chi, his reluctant sweetheart in the London Zoo, will get a second and probably final chance at marriage.

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Two firefighters were taken to hospital, one in serious condition, after being overcome with fumes Wednesday night while investigating the explosion of a 75-pound container of chlorine gas at a motel.

Tradeau Tells Press of Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau made it official Wednesday that Canada's 28th Parliament will open Sept. 12. And he gave reporters some glimpses of what will be in store.

At a relaxed, catch-all news conference the prime minister said the legislative program will include his promised new language bill declaring French and English as official languages for all federal purposes, including courts and tribunals under federal jurisdiction.

There also will be "quite high" priority for postal rate increases and "very top" priority for Commons rules changes.

The planned rules changes are already prepared, Mr. Trudeau said, and the government would be happy to save some time by discussing them in a general way with other parties before Parliament opens.

Mr. Trudeau also gave a smattering of detail on his own plans for the fall:

—Sept. 5-7 he will be host to Jamaica's Prime Minister Hugh Shearer on an official visit to Canada.

—In the same week he may address a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association in Vancouver, if his calendar permits.

—During the fall he may meet U.S. President Johnson, depending on an assessment by both governments on the usefulness of such a meeting.

—He has no present plans to visit the United Nations.

Also in the foreign field, Mr. Trudeau said some fairly extensive work has been done toward the aim of exchanging diplomatic missions with Communist China.

He said the actual first soundings with Peking may be secret, "It is conceivable that the contacts will be made on a non-official basis at first—in a roundabout way through third parties.

"If that is the case we may decide that it is not politically useful to have them—the contacts—made known."

Mr. Trudeau said various Canadian diplomatic posts have been asked to make soundings on the reactions that might follow recognition of the Peking regime.

And he cautioned against looking for early results, saying the Chinese are a people of "infinite patience" and he hoped Canadian reporters would appreciate this.

In confirming the Sept. 12 opening date for Parliament—a date which had been set tentatively more than a month ago—Mr. Trudeau rejected the call for an earlier opening from Opposition Leader Stanfield.

He said he agrees with the Conservative chief that the country faces serious problems. But he could see little gain in advancing the date.

With the planned rule changes, he said, Parliament might be able to follow a more regular fall-to-spring session, with only emergency sessions in the summer.

The prime minister gave no new details on the planned language bill.

But as outlined during the June election campaign, the bill would provide for creation of bilingual districts where either

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Ride 'em, Sew 'em

Ed Rubbortion the Patch race at the Belleville Fair last night but this couple certainly put on a good show. The riders race down to one end of the track, dismount, have their partner sew a patch on their posterior and then ride back to the finish line. For story see front page, second section.

PM Says He Has Eye On Strike

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he is following closely the Lakehead grain handlers strike and is prepared to take action toward settlement if necessary.

Mr. Trudeau made the statement Wednesday in a telegram to Gil Molgat, Manitoba Liberal party leader.

The prime minister's telegram said he is prepared to act as required dependent on developments, but did not say what form his actions might take.

The statement was a reply to a telegram sent to Ottawa last week by Mr. Molgat, who suggested a settlement deadline be set and that Parliament should be called if the deadline was not met.

The grain handlers have been on strike since July 18, tying up shipment of grain from the elevators.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Bright sunshine today will warm the air rapidly and the southerly flow developing over the forecast district tonight and Friday should bring temperatures up to the 70s or low 80s on Friday, values normally expected in mid August.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	74	49
Year Ago	80	66

Today's Chuckle

The 6-foot-2 teenager got a haircut. Now he's 5-foot-10.

Copter Crash Kills 21 Bound for Disneyland

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-one persons — many of them looking forward to a Disneyland visit — were killed Wednesday in a helicopter crash similar to one that took 23 lives in this area last May.

Among the passengers were a recently-retired grandfather, his wife, daughter and eight-year old granddaughter and the 14-year-old grandson of the airline's president.

The Los Angeles Airway helicopter broke apart and crashed in flames in an empty section of playground on a flight from Los Angeles International Airport to Disneyland.

It was the second worst commercial helicopter disaster in the United States. The worst, crash of another twin-turbine Sikorsky S-61L machine owned by the same firm, occurred at nearby Paramount in May, killing 23.

Federal Aviation Administration experts began gathering the strews wreckage to see is a reason for the crash could be determined.

Aboard the craft that crashed Wednesday were a crew of three and 18 passengers.

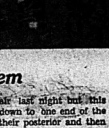
Witnesses said they heard a "thump, thump, thump" as the helicopter fell earthward. Others described a loud "popping noise", followed by a rapid plunge and an explosion on impact.

The helicopter slammed to earth 12 minutes after takeoff while 20 children played about 200 feet away. No one on the ground was injured.

Kenneth Hahn, a Los Angeles county supervisor, demanded that the FBI be called in. Similarities between Wednesday's crash and the May disaster, he said, suggested "this could be a man-made accident as well as or instead of mechanical failure."

Just before the helicopter hit the ground, Carl Shaa, 14, said he heard the pilot, Lloyd Kreneth Waggoner, 33, scream "Hel-l-l , Hell!" There was no other human sound from the craft, he said.

Steven Fuss, who was working nearby, said he saw the tail rotor fall off "as if it were sheared from the shaft."



"No thanks, I'm trying to quit!"

Selassie Requests Truce During Talks

ADDIS ABABA (CP) — Emperor Haile Selassie has called on Nigeria's Chief of State, Gen. Yakubu Gowon, to declare a cease fire while peace talks with rebel Biafra continue in the Ethiopian capital, diplomatic sources said today.

Selassie also invited Gowon and Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Biafra's Chief of State, to come to Addis Ababa for a face-to-face session next Monday. The informants said. Ojukwu said last week Biafra would observe a truce during the talks.

The Emperor made his proposals as Nigerian troops were reported advancing in a pincers movement toward Aba, the temporary Biafran capital.

July Jobless Drop Is Large

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment in Canada fell to 371,000 at mid-July from 395,000 in June, a drop that was well above seasonal for the time of year, the government's monthly employment report showed today.

However, the total remained well above the figure of 284,000 jobless in July of last year.

The joint report by the Manpower Department and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said the drop of 24,000 in unemployed between June and July compared to an average decline of 7,000 during the previous five years.

It was mainly due to a smaller than usual increase in the labor force which grew by 165,000 in the month to 8,823,000 while the number of jobs available rose by 189,000 to 7,952,000.

The unemployed represented 4.5 per cent of the July labor force compared with 4.8 per cent in June and 3.5 per cent in the same month last year. Two years ago the July figure was 3.1 per cent.

The picture in brief, with estimates in thousands:

	July	June	July
	1968	1968	1967
Labor Force	8,323	8,158	8,125
Employed	7,952	7,763	7,841
Unemployed	371	395	284

Estimates are based on a survey of 35,000 households during the week ended July 20.

Most industries, manufacturing continued to show softness with jobs down 22,000 on month and 30,000 over the year.

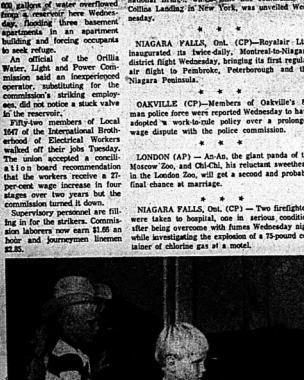
The slow growth of the labor force during the month followed an unusually large rise recorded between May and June, mainly by university students entering the labor market.

Employment of teen-agers jumped by 204,000 between June and July compared with an average gain of 254,000. At the same time, adult employment dipped by 13,000 reflecting the withdrawal of married women from the labor force during the summer school vacation period.

Regionally, Quebec had the highest jobless rate in the country, 5.6 per cent. This compared with 6.2 per cent in June and 4 per cent in July of last year.

The Atlantic region had 5.4 per cent of its labor force out of work, compared with 5.6 per cent a month earlier and 4.3 per cent in the comparable 1967 period.

Ontario's jobless rate fell to 3.9 per cent from 4.3 in the month but still was above the level of 3.1 set in July 1967.



Grooming for the Fair

Second generation Hull Brothers got in the cattle showing act at Belleville Fair yesterday. Blake, Bobby and Brett Hull, sons of hockey star Bobby Hull, are seen grooming one of their father's Herefords for the showring. For story see second front.

One Way Traffic

Hill Paving Starts Next Week

Commencing next week traffic interruptions will again be the order of the day for West Bridge Street.

But this time it will be the final roundup for the reconstruction and paving project which has kept the Highway 2 Bridge Street artery in a traffic schmozzle for most of the summer.

According to the city engineering department, the general contractor Caton Construction Ltd. of Willowdale will start the final reconstruction early next week. Weather permitting the concrete paving job will be completed before the snow flies.

(At a special meeting this week city council decided in favor of concrete paving, rather than asphalt.)

In the meantime traffic disruptions and detours will again be the order of the day.

Excavating and paving of the north side of the street will be done first.

While this is being carried out westbound traffic along the highway route will proceed up the south side of Bridge Street. Eastbound traffic coming into the city will be detoured down the Devil's Elbow Hill.

When the north side of the street is paved and in use, both east and westbound traffic will use the completed section of Bridge Street.

The Bridge Street West paving job also includes sidewalk replacement along the entire north side of the street and repaving of the intersecting streets to match up with the new concrete street surface.



Claude Brodeur, Ontario College of Education psychologist, stresses point to Loyalist College teachers during seminar yesterday. The psychologist is foe of education-by-lecture classroom traditions, emphasizes creative personal contact between student and teacher.

Teaching Said Too Rigid

Breezes of change are scuttling down the corridors of learning and Loyalist teachers yesterday ran into a whirlwind of new ideas.

The whirlwind was personified by Claude Brodeur, Ontario College of Education psychologist, a man who is a vigorous opponent of traditionalism in learning.

For nearly two hours, Mr. Brodeur traded questions and answers with the Loyalist instructors, now embarked on a three-week pre-school training course.

Mr. Brodeur bluntly says too much ritual attaches to the process of learning in this, the 20th century.

He warns teachers that education policies should be decided "on what is conducive, to learning and what inhibits learning."

Education geared to grades based simply on lecturing, are among the inhibitors.

Personal student - teacher communication is an important inducement to learning.

The teacher must have "feedback" from his students, the better to appreciate how the classroom process is working.

"To have somebody sitting for six weeks in a university listening to somebody (lecturing) without any feedback, is really not a very happy, satisfactory situation," says the psychologist.

The mechanics of student-to-teacher feedback, while the "most critical element in education" is a real problem, he admits.

But any teacher who builds it into the classroom process will accomplish success.

Learning, Mr. Brodeur told the instructors, is a social enterprise involving both teacher and pupil.

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Big Day At Fair

Second-day attendance at Belleville Fair yesterday was up from 1967.

Paid admissions totalled 6,387 — compared with 5,373 last year. The figures do not include children 12 years and under.

Meanwhile, Fair organizers are anticipating big crowds tonight as they present a star program attraction — the Trans-Canada Helldrivers.

Sing Out Splashes For Funds

TRENTON — A score of teenagers from the Trenton Sing Out group will splash off in a marathon swim at Canadian Forces Base Trenton Saturday.

The event, which calls for contestants to swim 50 lengths in the base swimming pool, starts at 9:30 a.m. and is expected to last most of the morning.

Each swimmer is sponsored and thus far the Sing Out group has raised $600 to purchase stage equipment and properties for its choral presentations.

Lineman Solves Maze

A mishap at Trenton today cut Canadian Pacific Telecommunication Service to the Quinte area for upwards of four hours. Linemen were on the job patching the maze of wires.



Telephone repairman views wreckage after this massive tree limb tumbled on William Street lawn yesterday. Plunge was blamed on decay generated by Dutch elm disease.

Dutch Elm Disease Hits Again in City

Despite a massive removal program, Dutch elm disease continues to make its presence dramatically known in Belleville.

Latest incident occurred on William Street near Bridge Street East yesterday where a giant limb, decayed by the disease, plunged across the lawn of a small frame residence.

There were no personal injuries and little damage, although the limb swiped out telephone wires in its path.

The incident was the most serious since the end of a city-wide cutdown last winter.

With hundreds of old elms — once a stately symbol of urban Belleville — stricken by the incurable infection, city hall launched a winter-works program against the threat.

By March, 275 elms had been removed from city streets and gardens.

Today, with the report of the latest incident, a public works spokesman said it was not immediately known if there were plans for a second removal drive next winter.

Crane Cuts CP Wires At Trenton Station

TRENTON — A mass of wires covered the ground at the CPR station here today, resulting in a telecommunications blackout.

The accident occurred at 7:20 a.m. when a crane, operated by the Robert P. Sommerville Pipeline Company, cut through telegraph lines at the CPR yards.

A spokesman said the crane operator did not notice the lines as he drove the vehicle across the yards. The crane was being used to shore up a pipelaying project.

The damage has had widespread effects.

The Intelligencer and Radio Station CJBQ were cut off from Canadian Press news services. Stockbrokers' offices in Belleville and Trenton also were blacked out.

Police forces in the area, operating telex communication systems, were not affected.

Workmen on the site say repairs may be completed late this afternoon. This however, may be an optimistic outlook, as other workmen labelled the effort a two-day job.

A CP spokesman expected repair crews would have all services restored on a "temporary basis" by 12:30 p.m.

Workmen were restoring the service to each individual communications subscriber successively, he said.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

The members of Moira Minerva Chapter No. 139 O.E.S. and sister chapters are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 34 Everett Street, on Friday, August 16 at 1.30 p.m. for the memorial service for our late sister Mrs. Wrightmyer.

By order of the Worthy Matron, Arlene Asbury.

Winifred Hamilton, secretary.

DEATHS

COLES — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 14, 1968, John Coles, beloved husband of Olive Coles, R.R. 1, Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Hall (Mrs. G. Pillifant) Leask, England, grandfather of Kathryn and Julie Pillifant. Age 58 years.

Friends are invited to call at the Warner Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday afternoon. Service in the Funeral Home on Saturday, August 17th at 11 a.m. Rev. D. Wilson officiating. Interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

POLMANTEER, Lorna Norman — On El Rose Street, Belleville passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1968 in Belleville General Hospital. Dear wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Polmanteer, loving mother of Barbara Ann Hinda Stanton, Dear father of Roy Polmanteer, Chicago, Illinois, George Polmanteer, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hamilton, Belleville, Dear brother of Miss Emma Polmanteer, Picton, also survived by 10 grandchildren. Age 67 years.

The remains are resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 34 Everett Street. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. Rev. James S. Spearman of Trenton officiating.

Interment in Elmwood Cemetery, Centreville.

WHITTY, Eleanor — At Pawthorne Nursing Home, Peterborough, on Thursday, August 15, 1968, Eleanor Hough Bernard, in her 81st year, beloved wife of the late Thomas Whitty.

Mrs. Whitty is resting at the Duffus Funeral Home, Peterborough. Funeral to Sacred Heart Church, Peterborough for Requiem Mass on Saturday, August 17 at 9 a.m. Friends may call at the Duffus Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Shirley. The remains of the Rosary, Friday 9 p.m.

Interment in St. James the Minor Cemetery, Saturday 10 a.m. Ag15-17

WRIGHTMYER, Mrs. Mabel Estelle — On Orkney St., Belleville at her home on Wednesday evening, Aug. 14, 1968, Mabel Estelle Bird, dear wife of Ernest Trouker. Wife of the late Arthur Wrightmyer. Dear mother of (Valleta) Mrs. (Dr.) Geoffery Kay of Fredericton, New Jersey. Dear sister of George Trouker, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, Toronto, Mrs. Edith Hamilton by brother Ernst, in her 84th year.

Mrs. Wrightmyer is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 34 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Aug. 16 at 11 a.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ag15

IN MEMORIAM

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Reta Ellis, who passed away on Tuesday, August 15, 1961.

She did not wish for sorrow, She would not wish for tears, But just to be remembered, Throughout the passing years.

—Sadly missed by daughter Gatie, son-in-law Lawrence, grandsons Kenneth and Gary.

ELLIS — In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Reta Ellis, who passed away August 15, 1961.

Quiet and peaceful she is sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain.
We who loved her sadly miss her,
But trust in God to meet again.

—Sadly remembered by son Ron and daughter-in-law Jean.

WOLTYNEK — In loving memory of a dear father who died August 15, 1967.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
Memories remembrances outlast all.

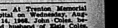
—Always remembered by sons Gary and Robert.

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear boy Graham Graham, who passed away suddenly on August 14, 1963.
Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have the memories,
Which we treasure very much.
Her memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.

—Remembered always by Ralph, Shirley, Ronnie, Debbie and Christopher.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late James E. Dart wish to express sincere appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy extended in the loss of a loved husband, father and friend. Floral tributes, messages of condolence and donations to the Cancer Fund. Also special thanks extended to Dr. Peter Scott and Dr. R. A. Thompson, the nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital for their care and kindness during his illness.

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Camp Issue In Air

PICTON — The Picton army camp issue may have more points than a battalion of bayonets.

The problem is to sort out which point is right — and what may be left when the Canadian Guards leave here soon.

In recent days, rumors circulated the Guards 1st battalion would be replaced by the 1st Signals Regiment at Kingston.

Mayor Harvey McFarland — who reflects local fears of economic setback — said he had discovered the move with army authorities.

Yesterday, in Ottawa to take the salute at a Guard's marchpast, the mayor expected an announcement in "a few days."

Shortly after, army authorities denied such a plan.

Back in Picton today, Mayor McFarland said an announcement may be made in early September of what the army plans.

He said he had again discussed the issue with defence authorities during his Ottawa visit.

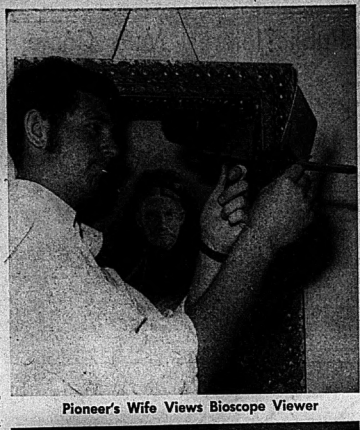
A dinner is planned at Camp Picton Sept. 5, said Mayor McFarland, and he thinks the army "will have something to say" at that time.

The mayor reiterated his faith in Finance Minister E. J. Benson, who made an election pledge the government would not close the camp when the 500-man Guards battalion leaves.

"I have every kind of confidence in what Mr. Benson said," emphasized the mayor.

He has received no indication that the minister had changed his mind, said Mayor McFarland.

"I think the Guards will be replaced by something we'll all be happy to have."



Pioneer's Wife Views Bioscope Viewer



Pioneer Home: In the Shade – and Spotlight

Authority Restores Area Home

MADOC — One Hastings County housing problem is being solved by a bustling band of volunteers near here.

The public will have a chance to view the results this Sunday when a restored pioneer home is opened for inspection on the O'Hara conservation area of the Moira River Conservation Authority.

The site, about two miles northwest of here, already is well-known for the O'Hara mill, a sightseeing landmark returned to its original state by the authority.

The home, itself, is something else again — and seems certain to be just as big an attraction as the adjacent mill.

The single-storey white frame home, nestled behind a picket fence on a tree-shaded hill, typifies early Canadiana.

Built in the late 1840s by Madoc township pioneer James O'Hara, it was still inhabited up to the early years of the century and later used as a summer home.

Hence, its trim appearance after more than a century.

Acquirer by the authority in 1965, its restoration has been the project of a special committee headed by Mrs. Allison Kuglin of Chatterton.

The project has a personal identity for her. She is the daughter of Col. Roscoe Vanderwater, founding figure of the authority and the O'Hara site had special appeal for him, Mrs. Kuglin recalls.

However, the project is not merely aimed at recalling the O'Hara name.

"Our goal is to focus attention on the evolution of a pioneer homestead," she says.

The house itself helps in that respect.

It's seven rooms readily demonstrate the changing tastes of succeeding generations of inhabitants.

Close by the sturdy old pine-floored bedroom of the early settlers is a living room laid in hardwood — introduced by the late Victorians.

Furniture and artifacts of the early residents are being situated throughout the home, although the restorers are anxious for donations of pre-Confederation furniture.

Redecoration of the house was carried out after much research into period designs.

Also working toward Sunday's opening date are committee members Mrs. Harry Cotten of Madoc; Mr. and Mrs. George Wishart, of Belleville; William Slater of Orono and Jane Gay, of Stirling.

While the project w 111 be open publicly until fall, no official opening ceremonies are yet planned.

It may be another year, says Mrs; Kuglin, before the house is restored to the committee's satisfaction.

Tomato Blight Feared

Suspicions that late blight may hit potato and tomato crops in Prince Edward County are reported today by government agricultural officials.

Ivan Bell, provincial agricultural representative for the county, says the results of laboratory tests now are being awaited after signs of possible blight were discovered yesterday in Amelias-burg township.

The warning comes as tomato-growing — a prime county cash crop — is peaking in the area.

The agr-ep said there was no need to spread alarm but growers should keep "a tight spray-program" underway until the results of laboratory tests are known.

The blight is symptomized by blackened areas on plant leaves.

Obituaries

MRS. ARTHUR WRIGHTMYER

In failing health for the past three years, Mrs. Mabel Estelle Wrightmyer, 50 Ocean Street, died at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wrightmyer was born in Sidney township, 83 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Youker and had resided in this city most of her life. She was employed with Eaton's and other stores on Front Street for many years and retired from the business world, ten years ago.

Mrs. Wrightmyer was a life member of Bridgewater United Church and active in all branches of work in the congregation. Fraternally, she was a charter member of Minerva Chapter No. 136 of the Order of Eastern Star.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Geoffrey (Vallere) Elay of Princeton, N.J., one brother, George Youker and two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta West, both of Belleville. Also surviving are two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband, Arthur Wrightmyer died in 1918. A brother Ernest Youker predeceased.

Mrs. Wrightmyer's body is at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Aug. 17. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating.

MRS. GEORGE WELLS

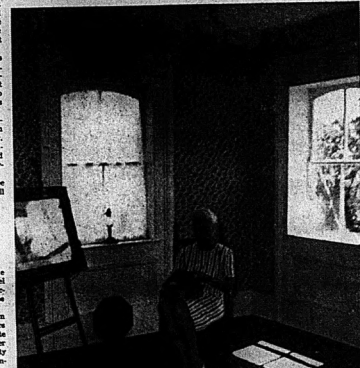
The funeral for Mrs. Alice Josephine Wells, R.R. 4, Belleville, was held from the Hatin Funeral Home, Bancroft on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. C. Andrews conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at L'Amble cemetery. The bearers were Clarke, Don and Ronald Brown, Sammy and Lawrence Green and Gordon White.

Mrs. Wells died in the Belleville General Hospital on Monday after a lengthy illness. She was born at Maynooth, 55 years ago, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kehoe. She formerly resided at 90 Purdy Street, Belleville for some time.

Mrs. Wells was a member of Christ Church in this city. Surviving are her husband, George Wells, and one daughter, Mrs. Gerry (Marion Catherine) Saverin, R.R. 1, Foxboro. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. Laurella Brown of L'Amable and two brothers, Pat Green of L'Amable and Sam Green of Oshawa.

She was a member of the C.A.R.S. Belleville branch.



Restored: A Touch of Elegance

Thurlow Backs Planning

Thurlow township council is "displeased" with newspaper reports concerning the resignation of Belleville and Suburban planning director P. J. Beavis.

Reeve Horace Casey registered his council's displeasure in a statement read at yesterday's Thurlow council meeting.

"We resent some articles seen in the newspaper in regards to Mr. Beavis' resignation," Mr. Casey said.

"It would appear that all municipalities are unwilling to accept professional advice and are backward about planning problems. We do not feel that this is true in our township."

"We are well satisfied with the assistance given by Mr. Beavis and also the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board and the planning progress we have made in our township," he said.

"We feel that the general opinion of our taxpayers is that the council has been inclined to go overboard with planning rather than having been lax or backward about it."

In other council action yesterday A. J. Beaudrie, building inspector for the township, presented his building permit report to the council.

The report, for the month of July, showed permits issued for an estimated $76,848. An estimated $71,548 of that amount was the result of five residential permits. Two permits for garages and one for residential additions and alterations amounted to an estimated $2,300 and $3,000 respectively.

COMING EVENTS

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 o'clock on Thursday at 7 p.m. Jackpot prizes and extra specials. Admission 25c. M7ev-thurs-tf

BUS RESERVATIONS FOR TORONTO Ex., Sunday, Aug. 25th, $3.75 return. Leave Pinnacle & n.m., Elliott Motors, 8.15 a.m. Also tickets to Maple Leaf Gardens, Centennial Display, Aug. 31st. For information phone White Top Tours, 962-3434.

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jack-pot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. N3-ev-thur-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALvation Army, Station Street, Friday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. Ag13-21

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THE BATEMAN FAMILY PICNIC will be held on Sunday, August 18, 1963 at Zwick's Grand Park, Consecon, commencing 12.30. Please inform family members. Ag14-21

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC Kitwanis Centre, August 15th, 7.30 p.m. to 9.30. New and old donors welcome. Ag8-tf

BUS SERVICE TO FAIR GROUNDS

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Asia Gets Food

The best news to come out of Asia for a long time is word that overall food production on that teeming continent has increased significantly.

India and Pakistan, long plagued by famine and the many other misfortunes of underdeveloped lands, are sharing in this newfound wealth. While it is not exactly prosperity — in a continent of so many millions — it is a start.

For years Canadian, American and Australian wheat has kept India and Pakistan from extremes of starvation. Now production in Asia itself is helping to meet home needs. Irrigation, reclamation of land and improved farming techniques have also helped immeasurably.

There is still a long way to go however in increasing the world's food supply. But it can be done, as former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker discovered on a recent European tour. Visiting Switzerland Mr. Diefenbaker said he saw what could be done "by development." The agricultural areas, he added, "are unbelievable."

Similar Western techniques are what are contributing to increased production in Asia. In an area where people lack for so much, especially a balanced diet, this is a hopeful sign.

Drive for Industry

Some "words" were exchanged the other day between members of council and one of their number who is a member of the industrial commission.

No hard feelings or anything, but Alderman Arthur Keegan was saying that options should be taken by the commission on properties needed for future development so as to protect against rising land values. He charged the commission with "dragging its feet" in this regard.

Commission member Gerald Joyce denied this allegation. He said the commission's land acquisition program was "on its way." But Alderman Joyce acknowledged that lack of serviced land was a handicap. Because of this potential industries had been lost. It was one of the first questions executives would raise, this matter of serviced land, he said.

The lesson is obvious. Belleville must increase its acreage of serviced land. The industrial commission evidently is working to this end. If some doubts emerged at city council, mention of them should act as a further spur to the efforts being made to facilitate the establishment of new industries here.

Concrete Favored

City Council's decision to use concrete rather than asphalt for the Bridge Street reconstruction project should be judged on results.

With an eye to a previous asphalt job on Bridge Street hill, council decided that concrete would have a longer life and be cheaper in the long run.

Few would quarrel with this reasoning, although it is expected that the highways department will subsidize the work only to the extent of the low asphalt tender.

If the job results in a more secure road foundations and a better surface for traffic, well and good. If not, then concrete is not the tough element it is supposed to be.

Meanwhile, there are other improvements the city might undertake. Cracked sidewalks abound, there is the perpetual disgrace of litter and many areas of long grass and weeds that need cutting and trimming. Church street just up the hill from the Federal Building is a case in point.

Girls Serve Gas

A summer job for Heather Oke, 16, and Carole Davis, 15, this year means an interesting job in the outdoors. Rather than working in an office or babysitting they are serving gas at a station near Toronto Airport. Manager Bert Copeland says the youngsters — provided by Canada Manpower — are attracting a lot of business — chiefly male. And . . . an interesting sidelight on human nature, women motorists, the girls say, "don't seem to like us. Maybe they are jealous."

Ottawa Offbeat

Strike Lesson: Public Interest Must Come First

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It should have been clear from the early months of the federal government was going to play it cool in its troubled labor relations.

It had said so enough times.

Former Finance Minister Sharp gave the civil service unions early warning when he brought down his final budget last spring — the Government for far too long had been a soft touch; now it was to become a hard bargainer.

Finance Minister Benson when he took over, said it again as he had been saying all along as treasury board president — the Government, finally, was done jumping through hoops with fat wage settlements, and any of its workers going on strike might as well know in advance that pickings would be thin.

And finally Prime Minister Trudeau said it over and over again — the wildly generous strike pay-offs of the last two years with their resulting inflationary push in the over-heated economy simply were not going to be repeated.

And then they all set out federal government wage guidelines for the civil service labor — and as a pattern for business and industry — wage and salary increases limited to between six and seven and a half percent.

And now, it has been doubly confirmed, they meant every word of it.

The seaway workers didn't believe it.

Neither did the postal workers.

So with a calculated cool, Trudeau and Benson set out to prove it.

And prove it they did, keeping both the seaway and the postal workers pretty well within the guidelines.

But at what price?

In cash, apart from the hold-the-line wage deal, the seaway settlement cost Canadians and Americans a government-estimated 190 millions in lost business.

Cost of the postal settlement in cash remains incalculable — and in terms of public inconvenience and hardship intolerable.

It had to go beyond the point of public toleration. For that was the great divide, specified the Prime Minister, between a negotiated settlement and one imposed by Parliament. And the Prime Minister was within minutes of announcing Parliament's recall when agreement was reached.

But the sore point remains that it wasn't either the new Trudeau administration or the postal workers who took the beating. It was the taxpayers. They get a hold-the-line wage settlement but at a clearly unacceptable price in terms of inconvenience, hardship and who-knows-how-many millions of dollars in business down the drain.

In the gloom, there is one bright beam of better days to come for the put-upon public.

For if you can read Prime Minister Trudeau correctly — and who can be sure of that — it won't happen again.

Why not?

Well, initially Mitchell Sharp in his last budget message said civil service unions had "alarming" bargaining power that must be restrained.

And he promised it would be restricted to protect both the taxpayers and the economy.

(He neglected to mention that it had been his government that had given the civil service this muscle.)

The public interest he proclaimed as paramount.

Finance Minister Benson in his treasury board days did not say much, but did a great deal to keep government wage deals under control.

Then came the seaway and the postal strikes to test this toughness.

And the tough prime minister laid it on the line publicly, at a press conference: "The civil service unions have to be made to realize that when they are bargaining with the government they are bargaining with the public, and more importantly still bargaining with the poor, unprotected and unorganized part of the public.

"They are demanding the government transfer resources by way of taxes from the mass of this public to their own particular group."

At that point he got tougher than tough, saying that if the civil service unions did not see it that way, then he would be ready with legislation that would either outlaw the right to strike in the essential sectors of the government staff entirely, or make it possible for the cabinet to order strikers back to work while mediation goes on.

An angry Parliament, lashed by an outraged public, may force his hand. If he shows any hesitation in just such a new and decent deal in the public interest.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1948.

Shortly after one o'clock this afternoon, about 50 Sea Cadets from the Belleville - Trenton corps entrained at the north station headed for two weeks at camp. The boys are going to Lake Ewing, Schoole, Que., and are under the command of Sub-Lt. Maxwell and Midshipman Summers of Belleville and Sub-Lt. Sutherland and Sub-Lt. Fairman, of Trenton.

A flag-bedecked city, high ranking civic and other dignitaries and a white-gloved escort of "Belleville's Finest" will greet His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario Ray Lawson and Mrs. Lawson when he pays an informal visit here tomorrow to officially open the 1948 edition of the Belleville Exhibition.

30 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1938.

Belleville Boy Second In Soap Box Derby: Diminutive Bobby Wilson, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, Chatham St., the winner of the Soap Box Derby here, drove his championship car across the finish line a few yards in the rear of Bobby Berger, Omaha, United States champion, to annex second place in the Maple Leaf of Canada in the International Soap Box Derby held at Akron. Seven National champions lined up for the international elimination heats. Competitors entered were from Canada, South Africa, Australia, Hawaii, United States and Panama Canal Zone."

40 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1928.

Genevieve McCauley of Trenton spent yesterday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Clarke are spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Joseph Weymark, Foster Ave. has left for Arthur where she will visit friends.

Grace Waters of Utica is home on a visit to her mother, Mrs. David Wafers, Forin St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1918.

The tug Argyle is in port with a cargo of coal in tow.

The trim sailing yacht, Madge, with a party from Toronto is in port here.

Ray Embury is visiting relatives in Madoc.



TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 14, 1968 . . .

The Prince of Wales, later Edward VIII, and subsequently the Duke of Windsor, arrived in Canada for an official tour 49 years ago today—in 1919. The tour included the opening of the new Quebec bridge and the laying of the cornerstone of a tower of Canada's new Parliament buildings.

1935—American humorist Will Rogers and pilot Wiley Post were killed in a plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska.

1945—Japan officially surrendered, ending the Second World War.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian forces captured Damery and Parvillers: French soldiers completely occupied the Lassigny heights and British troops crossed the Ancre River; it was announced that since Aug. 8, 34,000 German prisoners and 700 guns had been taken; British troops arrived in Baku, Azerbaijan, via Persia.

Russia's Powerful Navy

Ottawa Journal

The West has not heard much from the Soviet Navy since Russian cruisers fired the first shots that started the October revolution in 1917. Under Stalin, who was suspicious of Soviet admirals, the navy was relegated to coastal defence. But all that has changed in the last decade.

Today the Soviet Navy — now second only to the U.S. Navy — sails the world's oceans. Its main offensive weapons include 300 modern submarines of which perhaps 55 are nuclear powered. The United States has an active submarine fleet of about 150.

With the establishment of a naval base at Mers-el-Kebir on the Algerian coast to replenish its 30 - to 40-ship Mediterranean fleet, the Soviet Union is apparently adding teeth to its Middle East foreign policy. Just three years ago the powerful American sixth fleet, augmented by other NATO navies, could have called the Mediterranean "Mare Nostrum."

Adding to the challenge, three Warsaw Pact navies — the Soviet Union, Poland and East Germany — recently held exercises in the North Atlantic for the first time.

Great Britain taught the world that a powerful navy was the long arm of foreign policy. In any future East-West confrontation the Soviet Navy will probably be close at hand.

Some NATO members have grown restless about the alliance's worth but the Soviet move westward suggests that NATO's armed strength may still be a deterrent.

Czechs Loosen Ties

Concept of Absolute Rule Under Fire in Soviet Bloc

AP News Analysis

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP)—Intellectual dissent inside the Soviet Union and the liberal trend in Czechoslovakia have forced Soviet communist ideologists to an awkward defence of its policy of absolute rule.

The bland insistence by former premier Nikita Khrushchev of the popularity of the Communist party ignores in many ways to blunt reminders that the party's control cannot be challenged.

"Any attempt to question the leading role of a Communist party, irrespective of the peculiarity of the situation on which this is based, inevitably creates a threat to the Socialist (Communist) system. . . .

That statement from an editorial in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, means that any opposition is dangerous.

The statement appeared in a tough attack on Czechoslovak liberalization. The Kremlin has been worried about freedom of the press in Prague and the new tendency of opposition groups to put pressure on the Czechoslovak Communist party.

One reason for this worry, which led to the massive Soviet pressure on Prague and the hastening military moves, was the possibility that Czechoslovakia might cease to be a co-operating member of the Soviet bloc.

But probably more important in the Kremlin's view, many diplomatic observers here think, was the possibility that the new freedoms given to Czechoslovaks might be hard to deny to Soviet citizens. Liberalization could be an infectious disease, potentially fatal to the Soviet system.

The system has been fighting early symptoms for three years, since the arrest of Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel. The two Russian writers were imprisoned for satirizing, Soviet communism.

The case touched off protests, some leading to further trials, that still reverberate throughout the Soviet Union.

These protests against the throttling of intellectual dissent have been stigmatized by the official propaganda machinery as the work of "renegades and traitors." But it has also forced the machine to grind out a tough new line on what freedom means.

"Freedom without social obligation, without inner discipline, can only lead to anarchy," a Communist party propagandist said recently.

"This clearly shows that political freedoms, which have been established by the Soviet constitution . . . cannot and must not be exploited to the detriment of society, the state and the individual citizens.

The constitution grants freedoms only in accordance with the interests of the "the working class," whose voice the Communist party claims to be. Young demonstrators on behalf of Sinyavsky and Daniel were prosecuted on grounds that they attacked the interests of "the working class."

"Talk of democracy is generally calculated to deceive the masses since non-class democracy is an impossibility," the propagandist said at a lecture in Kiev.

"Democracy," he contended, "shall always belong to one class or another. Thus, to deviate from the working class is to return, openly or covertly, to dictatorship of the bourgeoisie. . . ."

Thus the situation is presented to the Soviet people in stark terms:

Either they submit themselves to what they are told is exploitation by the bourgeois upper classes, or they govern themselves with "working-class" democracy."

"Socialist democracy" means that the Communist party, the leading element of the working class, holds power and the party, operating under "Leninist centralism," is run by a handful of men in the Kremlin who control the choice of their subordinates and successors.

Anyone who questions this is threatening the Communist system—reason enough to silence him.



My, How Tall You Are!

Animals are added attraction on the midway at Belleville Fair, as this young visitor discovered. Sash, a Great Dane belonging to midway booth owner Charles Lee gets a hesitant pat on the neck from a youngster who seems to be having trouble deciding whether it's a dog or a pony.

Parliament Will Meet Sept. 12

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English or French might be used as official languages in all dealings with the federal government.

It would also ensure that no one was at a disadvantage before a federal court or tribunal because of inability to speak or understand one or the other of the official languages.

Mr. Trudeau said there is also a "tremendous backlog" of planned legislation left over from the last Parliament, including the omnibus Criminal Code amendments covering abortion, homosexual law, firearms control and a number of other subjects.

The prime minister said Justice Minister Turner has told him he wants to add still further to the bill, although the additions have not yet come before the cabinet. He said he himself would have wanted to add to the bill if he had remained as minister of justice.

On Mr. Stanfield's demand for the bill to be split into component parts, Mr. Trudeau said he still feels the bill should be handled as a whole to save Parliament's time.

There would be ample chance for MPs to dissociate themselves from various parts of the bill if they found them obnoxious. And if it would be a tremendously long process to handle the items separately.

Mr. Trudeau said he expects a while paper on establishment of an incomes and prices stabilization board will be brought down early in the session. He wanted to meet with industry and labor leaders before setting up such a board.

Replying to criticism from the Canadian Labor Congress that the government had set its own wage guidelines before these premier consultations, Mr. Trudeau said the government couldn't wait when faced with wage demands by its own employees or those of government agencies.

The prime minister acknowledged the government had set guidelines in its own negotiations but declined to confirm a reporter's suggestion that the guidelines involved annual increases of 6% to seven per cent.

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'63 RAMBLER 660 Series	1095.	995.

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Decorative tube painting does it again. Brendan Andrews, age four, plus candy floss, is the young gentleman so intent on learning more about some of the things that are a part of a woman's world. Carefully explaining the finer points of the embroidery situation is Mrs. Ken Bush, instructor for the Cameo Paint Company.

Cameo Paint Demonstration

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

Color and artistry was the keynote of this Cameo Paint Products display, located in the Quilting Club Building, at the Belleville Fair.

The booth was filled to capacity with every item imaginable — from decorative to practical. Pajama bags, pillowslips, bibs, children's aprons and even humorous toilet covers could be found in abundance.

Instructor, Mrs. Ken Bush, who has been doing this embroidery since February, described it this way: "It is an interesting hobby that can be profitable a lot do and sell." After relating how she had been ill for some time, she said that the hobby was a great help to her morale and gave her something to do. "I find it most relaxing."

One description read simply "an exciting new hobby that all the family will enjoy". It all goes to say that this is a simple and easy to learn hobby — come out, visit the booth, and you will undoubtedly agree.



MR. AND MRS. IAN PETER C. SCARTH

Scarth – Murphy

Central United Chapel, Sarnia was the setting for the recent marriage of Eleanor Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy of Sarnia to Ian Peter Campbell Scarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. C. Scarth of Belleville. Mr. R. Maurice Boyd officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by organist Mrs. Parker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza over crepe with Swiss cotton lace outlining the Mandarin collar, extending panels and the long sheer sleeves. A crown of matching lace was caught to veil which extended into a chapel train. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses with white and mauve stephanotis.

The maid of honor Miss Monica Scarth, sister of the bridegroom and the bridesmaid Miss Janet Garrett of Sarnia were dressed alike in floor-length sleeveless gowns of mauve nylon sheer over taffeta with matching headdresses. Each carried a nosegay of pink and mauve carnations. Miss Beth Murphy, niece of the bride as flower girl wore a floor-length white organza over satin dress highlighted with mauve sash and lace trim.

Donald Allin of Belleville was groomsman, while the ushers were Brian Robertson of Kingston and Gerry Gray of Waterloo.

At the reception held in the Sarnia Golf and Country Club, the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a flowered dress and coat ensemble of pure silk in shades of pink, mauve and green with pink accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a lime green ensemble with matching accessories and a purse corsage of Talisman roses.

For the honeymoon trip, the bride wore a shantung dress and jacket ensemble with biscuit shade accessories and a corsage of roses.

On return the couple will reside in Kingston.

Income Tax Based on Family Unit Concept, Opposed by B and P Clubs

QUEBEC (CP) — A resolution asking that income taxes not be based on a family unit concept was passed Wednesday by delegates to the biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The federation will ask the federal minister of finance not to implement the recommendation of the Carter royal commission on taxation that a family's income tax be based on the total amount earned by all incomes, as at present.

About 400 delegates and observers are attending the five-day convention which ends today. They represent about 6,000 members in 150 branches.

A resolution was passed asking that the basic personal exemption for income tax purposes be raised to $2,000 from the present $1,000.

Another asked that when a wife is employed in a family business by her husband, or vice versa, her salary be deducted as any other employee's, and not added to her husband's for tax purposes.

Margaret Ashdown of Toronto was elected president of the federation for the next two years.

Other officers are: Charlotte VanDine, Montreal; Beth Aulin, Kamloops, B.C.; Margaret Price, St. James, Man., and Joan Wilson, Guelph, Ont., vice-presidents.



Ann Landers
A Driver Needs All His Concentration

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Drunk drivers get fined, speeders get fined, people who drive without a licence get fined, but nothing is done about the teen-age scrpots who can't leave each other alone long enough to let a fellow drive a car.

I am not a crabby old lady. I am 24 years of age. I love my husband very much, but I wouldn't dream of kissing him or running my hands through his hair when he is at the wheel.

Last night we were on the highway and noticed the car ahead was weaving from one side of the road to the other. My husband said, "That guy must be drunk." As we got closer we saw the driver was a boy of about 18. At first it looked as if he were alone in the car. Then another head appeared. Ann, the girl was sitting on the boy's lap kissing his neck.

Why is there no law against this sort of thing? — FUMING.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR FUMING — According to Chief Nicholas Ferri of the Illinois Secretary of State's office, there is a law against reckless or negligent driving. There is also a law against interfering with a driver's ability to control a vehicle. Chief Ferri said staggering number of accidents occur because kids insist on making out at high speed. He asked me to suggest that kids from coast to coast cool it. So do like the man says.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — How long does a mother have to keep still? Forever?

My husband is a kind and gentle man. We raised our children to be thoughtful and considerate. I never recall my husband losing his temper with me, although I am sure I deserved it.

The problem is that our darling daughter is married to a man who is so mean and abusive it breaks our hearts to be around them. Our son-in-law takes sadistic delight in insulting and hurting this poor girl. She keeps a neat and comfortable house and has raised two fine children. Everyone loves her.

What mystifies us is that she takes this punishment and never opens her mouth to defend herself. Yesterday we were there for lunch and he let fly some foul language for no reason whatever. What is the matter with him anyway? — WE NEED AN ANSWER.

DEAR NEED — Your son-in-law is obviously immature, short-fused, and he probably feels woefully inadequate for reasons which go a long way back.

The real question, however, is what's the matter with your daughter? Why does she tolerate this shameful abuse? When she is able to face up to the answer to this question she might find a solution.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Please stop knocking fortune tellers and calling them fakers, I can attest to the fact that a tea leaf reader has added years to my life by warning me to stay out of planes, helicopters and motorcycles. In the last five years I have lost two friends in plane accidents, a cousin in a helicopter crash and my neighbor was killed last week in a motorcycle accident. If it hadn't been for the fortune teller I might have been with them. — SIGN OF THE SAPPHIRE.

DEAR SIGN — Did the tea leaf reader warn you against taking a bath? Thousands of people are injured every year getting in and out of the bathtubs.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing an unstamped self-addressed envelope, plus 6c for postage.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Jones, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda Diane, to Bryan Victor Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen, also of Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 14, 1968 at 2 p.m. in College Hill United Church, Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon of R.R. 1, Tlesberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendolyn Anne, to Mr. Paul Eric Penny, son of Rev. Eric Penny and Mrs. Eric Penny, of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 14, 1968 at Rock Mills Baptist Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bud) Walmsley and daughter Margaret of London, Ont., are visitors at the home of Mrs. Walmsley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockhurst, 31 Earl St.

Couple Honored By Community

MINTO — Minto Community Hall was filled Saturday evening when relatives and friends from this area gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Morley Thomas (nee Joy Roblin), of Regina, on their recent marriage.

Roy Eggleton of Stirling filled the duties of chairman, welcoming all the friends and relatives, and extended best wishes to the bride and groom.

Mrs. Roy Eggleton led in community singing with Mrs. Harry Brown at the piano. Readings were given by Mrs. Ernie Wannamaker, Mrs. Roy Eggleton and Mrs. Ken Broadworth. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Richardson sang two numbers, and their two boys gave piano selections. Mrs. Harry Brown also rendered musical numbers, and Mrs. Arthur Broadworth gave a monologue.

Mrs. Clifford Metts of Ivanhoe then read the address; after which the bride and groom were presented with several gifts. The couple expressed their thanks and appreciation for all the gifts received, and to all who had helped in any way. The event ended with the serving of refreshments.





Successful Living

Reader Requests Information Re Vanier Institute

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Do you know anything about the Vanier Institue for matchmaking and whether you would recommend its use? We are contemplating registering with them but hesitate to for fear it is, in fact, a category as some similar outfits in the States which are supposed to be nothing but rackets.

Somehow the name "Vanier" conveys a superior type service but maybe I am wrong. — Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful: There are two organizations:

1. The Vanier Institue of the Family; and

2. The F. H. Vanier Centre.

The first is an outstanding effort for promotion of family life... founded and sponsored by our late governor-general and his wife. It does not undertake to match up marriage partners. It does undertake research and conferences about what makes families tick.

I can't say about the second but I can quite comfortably recommend to you the Scientific Introduction Centre, 60 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, which is staffed by professional counsellors and is gaining in popularity as just what the name implies: a service for helping people who are compatible to become acquainted. What happens after that is up to the people. I am enclosing their leaflet.

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Dear Doris: I have been trying to persuade my husband to make a will, and to have the money in his bank account, put into a joint bank account.

Should anything happen to him I would have no funds at all until some insurance money came through. My husband is in the best of health and I'm not trying to be morbid, but our situation is this: several small children, a house owned jointly, and adequate insurance money.

Please settle this argument.

A Faithful Reader.

Dear Faithful: A joint account is a poor answer, when it comes to one partner's demise.

You see, the bank clamps down on any joins account until the dead person's affairs are settled, just to be sure, I suppose, that there is money for any debts against the estate. This happens with or without a will, although a will makes settlement easier.

The best safeguard against sudden penuliessness is a separate account in your name, with a lump sum in it which just stays there to collect interest until the day when you need to draw on it following your husband's death, and before probation of his will. If you die first, he should have the security of easy inheritance by the fact of your having also made a will.

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Dear Doris: What do you think about recent methods of increasing bust measurements by means of injections of silicone fluid? — Wondering.

Dear Wondering: I take a dim view — on advice of my medical consultant. Silicones may achieve wanted curves, and hence be of value to dancers and actresses whose figures have a good deal to do with the success of their careers.

But there are occasional cases in which such injections cause infection or disfigurement. Falsies are a far better idea for the usual career girl or mother - of - a - family.

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(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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WEDDING

CLARK — HAWLEY

TWEED — A summer wedding took place recently in the Northbrook United Church, when Rev. Sedgwick united in marriage Sheila Anne Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawley, of Northbrook, to Ronald Charles Clark.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza gown with a rayon and cotton lace bodice with a V front and low back with a butterfly bow at the waist. Her veil was a three-tier nylon, with white scalloped edge. The matron of honor was Mrs. Cheryl Snider, sister of the bride, dressed in full length gown of blue satin and the bridesmaid was Miss Fay Parks, dressed in yellow satin, floor-length, wearing headdress to match.

Terry Lovard was best man. The ushers were Donald Pringle, uncle of the bridegroom, and Charles Snider, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother received the guests dressed in blue lace with white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress and coat, with white accessories.

A buffet lunch was served following the wedding, and reception and dance was enjoyed by all. Following the reception the bridal couple left on a short honeymoon, the bride was dressed in silver blue lace dress with white accessories.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Excellent Addition to Muffins

By MARY MOORE

When Shirley burst through her door after work there was nothing ready for dessert. She examined the refrigerator with a suspicious eye and found a half-full jar of 1967 Rhubarb and some sour milk.

She reached for a little "Leftovers Cookbook" on the kitchen book shelf and found Jam Cupcakes which called for Strawberry Jam and sour milk. It did not take more than one second to switch that to Rhubarb Jam.

After they were baked she sent four up the street to me via 3½ - year - old Sharon to taste fresh from the oven. They were great.

I think you could substitute other jams (not blueberry) for the rhubarb or strawberry if you have some that has been hanging around too long.

JAM MUFFINS (24 — 2")

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all - purpose flour
¼ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
½ cup sour milk
1 cup rhubarb (or strawberry) jam

Cream shortening and sugar together until light, then beat in eggs. Sift flour, salt, baking soda and spices. Add alternately with sour milk, stirring just enough to blend. Fold in jam barely enough to mix. Do not beat muffin batter. Spoon into 24 buttered muffin cups. Or better still, into 24 fluted paper cupcake cups, positioned in 2" muffin cups. Bake at 400 deg. Fahr. 20 min. Serve fresh if possible. However, these were wonderful when they were one day old. I know because I just ate one.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Pan Fried Minute Steaks; Hashed Brown Potatoes; Braised Celery; Sliced Tomatoes; Lime Sherbet, Matrimonial (Date) Squares; Iced Coffee.

SUNDAY
(Guests)

Chilled Cantaloupe Wedges with Lime; Steak Tartar Kneel (see Mon.); Horseradish Cream; Shredded Butter Beans; Chilled Compote of Gooseberries with Sour Cream; Tea.


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Quebec Teachers Ask Conciliator as Talks End

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's 29,000 elementary and secondary school teachers have asked for a conciliator following a break-down in contract negotiations.

The teachers, represented by the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, the Provincial Association of Catholic Teachers and the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, today were to pass their request for a conciliator to Labor Minister Maurice Bellemare.

The teachers' action follows more than a year's negotiations aimed at increasing their salaries, changing their working conditions, increasing job security and giving them a greater say in educative processes. No solutions have been in progress to draw up a first master collective agreement for all Quebec teachers.

Joseph Leblanc, chief negotiator for the teachers, said the decision to apply for conciliation was arrived at because "our positions remain far apart" despite a conciliator can help us."

At a news conference late Wednesday, he refused to comment on the possibility of a teachers' strike. He said the call for conciliation had one aim — "to reach a settlement."

Jean Cournoyer, chief negotiator for the government and the 1,300 school boards involved, said he does not expect a strike. The teachers would accept the government's offer eventually, he said.

The 60-day time limit involved in the conciliation process—the period after which the teachers could legally strike—might even increase the possibility of settlement.

"The time limit places the teachers in the position of having to decide if there will be a strike. I don't think there will be a strike because our offer stands up and the employers, the school boards, will make sure that our offer continues to stand up."

Mr. Leblanc said the conciliation process allows the teachers to express their opinions on whether to accept the government's offer or exercise their right to strike.

Monetary demands of the teachers have been expressed thus far by the government as a total figure over the proposed three-year contract — $90,000,000.

The government has offered a total wage increase over three years of $64,000,000.

The government's last offer was submitted July 30. Negotiations since have resulted only in teacher dissatisfaction. The teachers claim the government has sought to consolidate clauses in 800 teachers' contracts and deprive them of many hard-won rights.

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Municipal Board Gives Approval for Addition

DESERONTO — With just a few hours to spare, the Ontario Municipal Board gave its long-awaited approval for building the quarter million dollar addition to the Deseronto Public School. Last Thursday, clerk-treasurer Joseph Reynolds received a telegram authorizing the construction.

There has been growing uneasiness in Deseronto at the delay, as the tenders for the building expired at midnight, August 8. Hope had been given up. During the postal strike, letters from the Deseronto council had to be delivered personally to the O.M.B., usually by Donald Reid, chairman of the school board, whose work as a transport driver took him to Toronto frequently.

Word was sent immediately to the contractors, W. J. Hesken, Ltd., of Kingston, whose tender had been accepted, and to the architects: Holl-Shousen, Thompson, Laframbeise, and Mallette, also of Kingston.

At its February meeting, the council had given its approval to proceed with three items which the town badly needs: construction of the school addition; installation of a sewer system and disposal plant; and construction of a new water tower. No approval has yet been received for the other two much-needed improvements.

Driver, 72, Is Blamed For Four Fatalities

CAMPBELL'S BAY, Que. (CP) — A coroner's inquest Wednesday night ruled negligence on the part of Telesphore St. Cyr, 72, of Demers Centre, Que., in the death of Kenneth Soucie, 57, of Ajax, Ont., in a three-car crash that killed four people near here June 29.

Police testified Mr. St. Cyr drove out of a driveway on to Highway 8 near Demers Centre into the path of a car driven by Patrick Thomas, 25, of Pembroke, Ont. The cars collided and the Thomas vehicle slid into the path of a third car driven by Maxwell Liedtke, 31, of Pembroke.

All persons in the Thomas car were killed: Mr. Soucie, Mr. Thomas and Alexander Tibbits, 32, of Pembroke, Ont.

Mrs. Maxwell Liedtke, 31, of Pembroke, a passenger in the third car, died later in hospital.

The accident occurred on a straight section of the highway. Demers Centre is about seven miles north of Pembroke, and 28 miles from Campbell's Bay.

Under questioning during the inquest, Milton Kredl who operates an ambulance service in Pembroke said his wife refused to send an ambulance to the scene because the accident took place in Quebec.

He said "regulations don't allow me to go to Quebec" on ambulance calls.

Pilots Take Action

Pact to Stop Hijacking Of Planes Not Enforced

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Five years ago most of the world agreed at a meeting in Tokyo to fight the airline hijacker through joint action that would discourage and perhaps end gunpoint diversion of planes, crews and passengers.

But though the hijacking menace increased, that pact has still not come into force mainly because of foot-dragging by major powers.

At least 12 countries must ratify the pact before it can be activated. So far only six—Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, the Philippines and Formosa—have done so.

Now world pilots have stepped in where governments normally should operate. Tired of ineffective diplomacy, the 35,00-member International Federation of Airline Pilots has ordered sanctions against Algeria in order to secure return of a commercial Israeli plane and its occupants.

What the pilots intended is that Algeria's air links with the world should virtually be severed or so badly crippled that the government would be forced to yield the Israeli plane. There is some doubt whether the pilots' action can be made fully effective though there is widespread certainty that Algeria will experience difficulties.

Eventually the pilots anticipate that if the Israeli plane is not yielded, the ban against traffic with Algeria should include all air travellers holding Algerian passports.

This, in the eyes of experienced diplomats, involves unprecedented use by a civilian body of powerful measures normally exercised by governments in joint action. Whether this use can be effective is another matter.

For example, the French government has strong foreign-policy links with Algeria. The French pilots' union has agreed to support the move by the International Pilots' Federation but there is nothing to prevent one government from substituting military transport to restore broken civilian air links.

Perhaps the most dramatic impact of the pilots' decision is that it will once more focus public attention on the need for effective world action against the hijacker.

The mystery is why governments have been so slow in ratifying the Tokyo arrangement. A British official said his country is trying to move ahead as quickly as possible but maintained its overseas dependencies are holding up introduction of British legislation.

The suspicion lingers, however, that Britain would act only when it is sure other major powers are ready to deposit their ratifications with the International Civil Aviation Organization at Montreal.

Nevertheless in British quarters, there is warm sympathy with the move by the International Pilots' Federation.

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Hepatitis Totals Near Epidemic Levels of 1961 and 1962

By KEN KELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A sharp rise in infectious hepatitis in Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and Alberta is pushing the national totals for this liver ailment close to the epidemic levels of 1961 and 1962.

Only those three provinces, however, have followed the expected pattern of increase.

While British Columbia figures are up, their rise has not been as sharp.

Most of the other provinces appear to have escaped so far from the usual cycle of the disease that brings a marked upsurge of cases every seven years.

Hepatitis is a virus-caused disease that can damage the liver, produce jaundice and, sometimes, prove fatal.

Highly infectious, it is generally transmitted through poor sanitary precautions.

The most recent epidemiology figures available at Ottawa showed 4,159 cases reported by the provinces to July 6, compared with 5,344 at that date last year.

Dr. J. W. Davies, chief of the federal health department's epidemiology division, said that by the year's end, the total probably will hit 10,000 cases, up 2,000 over last year. Peak years were in 1961 with 12,314 cases and 1962 with 17,538.

By provinces, the reported cases to July 6, with the comparable figures in that period last year:

Newfoundland 1,000 cases and 313; Prince Edward Island 111 and 118; Nova Scotia 104 and 176; New Brunswick 111 and 254; Quebec 749 and 983; Ontario 905 and 1,118; Manitoba 163 and 183; Saskatchewan 946 and 260; Alberta 304 and 417; British Columbia 859 and 998.

Possibly reflecting a seasonal fluctuation that results in fewer cases in summer than the fall or winter, several provinces reported a tapering off lately.

Newfoundland authorities said that to the end of July the 1,118 cases was more than double the 526 in that period of 1967. However, monthly totals declined progressively to 80 cases in July compared to the 166-a-month average since January.

Saskatchewan's seven-month total was also more than double last year's 493 cases compared with 205. Again there was a monthly decline since January with the single exception of March.

W. J. Totten, executive assistant to the province's director of regional health services said the figure may reflect the more efficient reporting of cases.

Nevertheless, "we are taking a serious look at what's causing this."

Dr. William Watt, local health director for Alberta, said his province's six-month total of 598 cases, compared with 403 last year, is a spill-over from late 1967.

Reports of new Alberta cases declined steadily with only one exception in four-week periods right up to August 3, since the start of the year.

"There's no reason to anticipate an epidemic in Alberta," he said.

"But nobody can be definite about an epidemic when you're dealing with a virus infection."

The Alberta cases were mostly in small northern communities.

In Quebec Dr. Roger Foley, director of epidemiology for the provincial health department, reported 236 cases to July 31 against 203 in the seven-month period last year. Since the 2,310 cases in 1962 and 1,311 in 1963, the annual total for Quebec has been around 500.

In Ontario Dr. J. S. Bell, the province's chief of epidemiology said the anticipated peak last year did not occur and it is too early yet to tell about this year.

Dr. Bell's figures for the first six months of this year show 1,045 against 1,125 for the corresponding period last year. The Ontario total last year was listed as 1,854 well below 1967's peak of 3,485.

4-H Exchange Delegate Notes Condition of Cattle

NAPANEE — Wayne Parks, one of the 4-H Club exchange delegates who recently returned from a visit of over two months to the British Isles, states that one of his most interesting experiences came just before he boarded The Empress of Canada July 13. When visiting the Royal, he had made the acquaintance of a young man whose uncle had purchased 100 of the Holstein heifers shipped from Canada this summer. As one of the heifers had come from Parkhaven, Wayne's home farm, he expressed a desire to see the herd and the nephew made the arrangements.

This was one of the farms cleaned out by the foot and mouth disease, and the owner decided to import purebred Holstein, rather than pick up cattle of a poorer type in England.

Wayne states that he was shocked when he saw the poor shape the heifers were in, and was given the explanation. The crossing had taken 12 days, and for five of those days it was so rough that none of the heifers had lain down. They lost from 100 to 300 pounds apiece during the passage, and the new owner estimated that it would take them a year and perhaps more, to recover. A few of the animals were then milking, their first lactation, and the owner was worried because they were producing so much milk, as it would hinder their recovery, he believed. One animal was giving 60 pounds of milk a day.

The owner had purchased the 100 heifers at $470 apiece, but said that transportation costs brought the cost up to $660. However, he did not regret the move. The number of desirable heifers left in England after the disease was cleared up, was limited.



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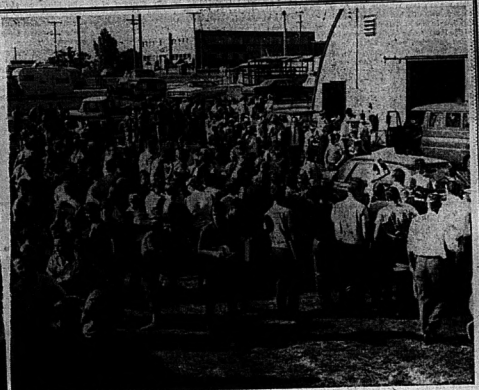
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Junior Farmers Flock to City for Their Day at Fair

More than 300 Junior Farmers and 4-H club members from four counties descended on the Belleville Fair this morning for their annual Quinte district competition.

Under the direction of their respective county leaders, the Juniors started arriving at the fairground well before nine o'clock for a full day of judging events.

First came registration and then it was down to work judging cattle, horses, sheep and swine, as well as agricultural products.

Late this afternoon judging scores will be totalled and this evening the winners will appear before the grandstand for presentations.

All in all it is a big day for the Quinte district farm juniors. They get free admission to the fairgrounds, get to see all the fair attractions and even have lunch on the house.

Ending the competition for the evening was the patch race which was won by El Hubbs on Midget's Pride.



Angling Around the Barrel

A competitor in the Gymkhana eastern Ontario Championship western games last night rounds the barrel in fine style.

Chalk New Champ

Kelsey Dethroned as Gymkhana King

It was a neck and neck run for the Gymkhana eastern Ontario championship for western games last night.

Even right down to a complete runoff of the three events, barrel racing, pole bending, and pick-up, by Wayne Kelsey and George Chalk who were tied for first.

But last year's champion Wayne Kelsey faltered and a new champion was chosen — George Chalk of Napanee.

The only woman in the stiff competition, Joanne McNevin, got off to a good start in the first event.

She won the barrel race with a time of 18 seconds flat. However, a third place in the pick-up race and a disqualification in the pole bending (knocked over a pole) took her out of the running.

Both Kelsey and Chalk were tied with 20 points apiece and they decided to runoff for the championship with a repeat of all three events, Chalk winning.

In the initial events Wayne Kelsey won the polebending event on Jim Dandy with a time of 23.4 sec. and Mel Evans took the pick-up on Little Joe in 19.4 sec.

After the evening grandstand performance was over the Bishop Seed Co. trophy was awarded to the champion.

Between all events last night there were special professional acts ranging from a magician to a rope skill act.

Other contests last night that pleased the good-sized crowd were the chariot races which were divided into three classes according to pony size.

Terry Peter with Tipsy and Lucky won the 44 inch and under class, Lyle Mitchell took the 45 to 48 inch class with Appachie and Tapsy and Laverne Way won the large pony chariot race with Topsy and Ted.

Two show and parade classes were also on last night's schedule. The Arabian native costume class was taken by Linda Luke and Charles Culmer won the parade horse competition.

Lots of Help at Hullvue

There's nothing like having lots of help when you decide to show cattle at the Belleville Fair.

At least that is the feeling of Chicago Black Hawks hockey star Bobby Hull who yesterday at the beef day show had almost the entire family dressing up his herd of Hereford cattle.

Not only was the Big Island hockey star busy with the water hose, curry comb and brush but his had his three young sons hard at work helping to prepare the Hullvue younger cattle.

Brett, the youngest Hull son was hardly tall enough to see over the back of a young Hereford calf but he stuck manfully to the task helping his older brothers, Bobby and Blake.

Yesterday at the fair Dual Purpose Shorthorns, Angus and Scotch Shorthorns were shown during the afternoon while in the evening the Herefords were on show.

Today is Channel Islands Day at the fair with the Jerseys and Guernseys featuring the daily cattle show in the fair coliseum.

Prizes, Tabloid Praised

The president of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies came from Paris, Ontario for the official opening of the Belleville Fair.

He brought with him a pat on the back for the directors and staff of the Belleville Agricultural Society, sponsors of the annual five day exhibition.

Harold Buchanan, who presides over 220 agricultural societies in Ontario, complimented the Belleville Fair administrators on the simplicity of their prize lists and ...ister of the Fair Board's tabloid edition circulated as a supplement to The Intelligencer the weekend before the exhibition opened.

President Buchanan returned to his headquarters with copies of the Belleville Fair prize lists and copies of the Fair publication as samples to display and be studied by delegates to a convention of western Ontario Agricultural Societies to be held later this year.



In Full Parade Regalia

Before the start of the western games last night for the Gymkhana championship members of the color guard of the Quinte Western Horse Association passed before the grandstand in full parade dress.



George Chalk Takes Home Prize

Senior Hockey Gets A Start

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor
(First of a Series)

TORONTO—Two hours before the Ontario Hockey Association inaugural Senior "A" meeting here yesterday, and eight weeks before the opening of this winter's loop schedule, the fate of senior hockey in Belleville had not been decided.

City lawyer Robert Temple—spokesman for the local Mo-Hawk senior franchise group—made that decision yesterday, peeling off $50 in bills and handing them to OHA business manager Bill Hanley as Belleville's 1968-69 entry fee.

Of last year's 10-team Senior "A" field, only the Guelph entry has been scratched, with Toronto and Collingwood question marks, the senior club governors learned in a Maple Leaf Gardens gathering.

Mo-Hawk president Temple admitted his doubts prior to, and even after yesterday's meeting. "It's as expensive hobby, you know," he said, referring to the estimated $10,000-$12,000 deficit the latest city senior entry has incurred in its first two years' operation.

But there appeared to be two glimmers of financial hope in the rumor-ridden maze that surrounds this year's attempt to keep a Belleville team in the popular Senior "A" circuit.

First, three spokesmen for the group of 15-or-so Belleville franchise backers have told The Intelligencer recently that their group's desire to see senior hockey stay in the city precludes the possibility of a Mo-Hawk collapse because of too much red ink on the ledgers.

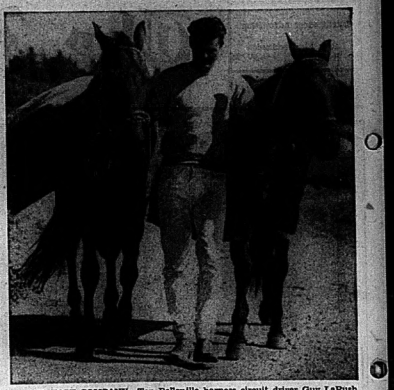
The second consideration is one that may wind up as the remedy for senior hockey's dollar doldrums for all clubs.

The so-called "share-the-wealth" system replacing guaranteed wages to players by an even split among roster-members of a team's season take is being touted as the only feasible means of keeping senior clubs anywhere near financial solvency.

But before an Aug. 28 meeting sets out the 1968-69 schedule for the club spokesmen, Robert Temple has more than money worries. These he hopes to clarify as soon as possible with Mo-Hawk backers.

Players for a city senior team? "That's another matter, along with the selection of a good manager-coach," the Mo-Hawk president said. "It's pretty late, you know."

Pending calamity, yesterday's Temple trip to Toronto means Belleville is "in" the senior group—but the club doesn't go in over its head.



IN FAST COMPANY—Top Belleville harness circuit driver Guy LaRush cools off the Peters' Racing Stable entries for Saturday's Black Diamond Stake Race, "Keeter Bing" and "Joanne's Gem". The race will close out the Belleville Fair and is the biggest event of the year for local harness racing fans.

The Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1968

by
Maurice
Switzer
Sports Editor



Ah, vacation time.

Just when train minor league mothers and fickle senior members of the Quinte sports fraternity were beginning to take their mental tail, along come those two anticipated weeks to the rescue.

What fortuitous fortnight is this I see before mine eyes?

It's not, foresooth, a chance to say: "ball-players begone — diamonds be damned!"

For 14 days, no account-giving telephone calls, scribbled-up scorebooks, and nothing even resembling a ball, bat or Bodenl head.

Of course, I'll probably have to play my tape recording of a teletype machine several times daily just for reassurance that I'm still in touch with reality, but other than that, it's going to be "Hello sunshine, goodbye deadlines!"

But I'll be thinking of you — you Belleville Jaycees, while you're fighting for your playoff lives, — I'll ponder your fate over a tall cool one.

And you Commercial League softball teams — while the top four of you are hammering each other for the league title, I'll pause in my daily swim and hope you have a little less Alemite dust to eat and fewer 98-degree temperatures to withstand.

Not to forget you senior hockey organizers. I may even peer over my sunglasses and see reflections of you harried faces in the glistening coolness of a Kawartha Lake.

As occasional 18 — not the usual two-and-a-half hour quickie jammed into non-working gaps — will bring to mind the frenzied hours put in by the bustling Quinte Country Club committees, readying everything from bunkers to bar-stools as bests for yet another invitational this, or four-ball that.

And you harness drivers: If I do get within a furlong of a track, it'll be to worry about how much money you're going to win for me, not how to correctly spell your names.

And . . .

Hey! What am I doing sitting here?!!

Ottawa Avalanche

Jackson Harried, But Passes Still Soar

OTTAWA (CP) — You can punish Russ Jackson, but you can't always put him down.

The Ottawa quarterback was harried and at times desperate Wednesday night before an onslaught of Saskatchewan Roughriders linemen.

Flattened five times, he picked himself up to throw four touchdown passes and lead his Riders to a 37-23 victory in an interlocking Canadian Football League game before 25,256 fans.

"We either got to Jackson or we got beat," summarized a morose Eagle Keys, Saskatchewan coach.

The western Riders also laid special plans to keep the ball away from Ottawa flanker Whit Tucker, but it was another piece of strategy that went wrong. He caught three of Jackson's four touchdown passes, and they were the sixth, seventh and eighth for Tucker this year.

The win was no cinch, however, and Saskatchewan looked bent for victory as late as the middle of the fourth quarter.

But with the score tied 23-23, Saskatchewan's Alan Ford fumbled the ball away on his own 40, and within five minutes Ottawa had two touchdowns in the bag.

That fumble, one other fumble, and three interceptions led to touchdowns in the game which Ottawa coach Frank Clair described as a "heart-shaker."

It left Ottawa high in Eastern Conference standings, four points ahead of Hamilton and Toronto. Rough Riders scored 128 points in three games, and they now are the last undefeated club in the CFL.



RUSS JACKSON

Saskatchewan retains a one-point lead over Calgary in the West.

Fullback Rick Black and rookie halfback Vic Washington scored Ottawa's other touchdowns. Bill Van Burkleo kicked a 45-yard single and Don Sutherin converted all five touchdowns, and added a single on a 46-yard field goal attempt.

Henry Dorsch and Alan Ford scored Saskatchewan's two touchdowns 87 seconds apart in the third quarter.

Dorsch plunged five yards for his score on a play set up by an Ottawa fumble, and Ford caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Lancaster after Saskatchewan took over the ball on a pass interception.

Ford kicked two long singles and Bill Cook picked up nine points on field goals of 25 and 38 yards and two converts and another field goal attempt that missed.

Entry Set

Montreal Safe at Home

MONTREAL (CP) — A historic first dent in the hitherto solid American major league of baseball occurred in a smoke-filled downtown Montreal hotel room Wednesday when Montreal officially became a member of baseball's National League.

"Montreal is now a full-fledged member of the league," said NL president Warren Giles and with these words, the city became the first centre outside of the United States to be admitted to the major leagues.

Club sponsors made the first payment of the franchise fee, a club president was appointed along with a general manager, former prime minister Lester Pearson was named honorary team president, two new backers were added to the sponsors' group and three scouts were named to the Montreal team, in developments announced at a huge news conference.

I believe Montreal is a vibrant city." Giles said after receiving a cheque for $1,120,000 in U.S. funds as Montreal's first payment of the $10,000,000 franchise fee.

John McHale, 46, a man who has spent 28 years in organized baseball—21 of them in the front office—was appointed president and chief executive officer of the club and Jim Fanning, a close friend of McHale's, was given the job of general manager.

Paul Beaudry, a Montreal cement company executive, was announced as one of the new backers and McHale was the other. The latter said he had invested in the club as well as taking on the top post with the team.

The other sponsors are distillery magnate Charles Bronfman, Lorne Webster, whose family interests include ownership of Toronto Globe and Mail and the Windsor Hotel in Montreal; trucking executive Sidney Maislin and construction executive John Newman.



More Than Just A Costume Change

Because, for Pat Steele of Elmwood Drive, Belleville, a change of riding garb usually means an addition to her equitation trophy case. The 18-year-old horsewoman yesterday took second-place Belleville Fair honors in both the "English" class and "Western" competitions. Her "English" mount, shown here, is "Rideau Bend Starlight', while Pat is aboard quarter-horse "Susie Q" when riding "Western" style. She took both titles in last week's Peterborough Exhibition, and this weekend travels to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

A Big Stake

Top Circuit Driver Makes Pacers His Life

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Writer)

Guy LaRush may have more four-legged friends than any Quinte area resident you can think of.

But the 25-year-old harness driver regards his bevy of stable charges as more than just acquaintances — they're his life's work.

"Horses are my life," Belleville's top harness racing driver says. "They're my only ambition."

And so far, he's made that ambition pay off.

This year, LaRush has driven 40 winners, including Johnny Bing, a $9,003 winner at Toronto, and 13 winners at the weekly Belleville Fairgrounds cards — enough to make him tops at the local track.

"Some of the people around the tracks make horses and racing just a hobby," the tall driver said, "but I've been lucky enough and good enough to be able to make them my life.

"It all started with my brother. When I was 15 and living at home on Wolfe Island, he bought a horse — a race horse. I drove his horse that year. It was my first outing as a driver and I raced on the ice in New York State and won.

"I'm a driver and a trainer now and I'll stay that until I'm too old to drive, then I'll just train horses. I guess I'm sort of lucky, because there aren't that many people who can make a living being around horses, but I have. You've got to know your business and you've got to like it, because it's an all-day job.

"We're up at 6 in the morning," he said, "and we don't slow down 'til 6 at night. Then we have to go out again at 9 that night."

LaRush is the driver-trainer for the Peters' Racing Stables, located between Havelock and Campbellford.

"We have about 48 horses here in all, and we have about 12 racing horses," LaRush said.

The stables are owned and operated by Benny and Ruth Peters of Toronto, who enter their pacers in Toronto, Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough, Colborne, Campbellford, Orono and Belleville cards.

"We didn't start coming to Belleville regularly until this year," he added. "We'd been there occasionally before — maybe 25 times."

His wife, Judy, expounded: "We really like the way the officials classify the horses," she explained. "You never see a win by ten lengths or anything like that. The horses all finish close and that's good for the horses and for the audience and drivers. And the people are so friendly. We like that track!"

Being track champion is no new thing to Guy. He held the title at Ottawa five years running from 1963 to 1967.

The top Belleville driver won't comment about the possible winners at Saturday's Black Diamond Stake Race. All he said was that it'd be a good race because it will bring "new blood" to the track: "I will say that the race will be run around 2:08 or 2:10, though," he added.

Which should be just Guy's speed. He drove Rosedale Cal to a 2:10.2 Belleville heat this year, for a share with another driver in the season's fastest mile pace.

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Oldsters on Tee

Silver-Tops Will Test Quinte Par

By George H. Carver

Some of them will peek over their pauncbes to take a poke at the ball...

A lot will wear special headdress to protect cue-ball pates from an August sun.

In keeping with the modern golfing trend many will favor the popular Bermuda shorts. Some, proud of their middle-age physical appearance, will wear the abbreviated type.

Those on whom Time has left its knock-knee'd or bow-legged marks, will favor the conventional slacks.

In most cases middle-age has applied gentle brakes to the old swing and follow-through. But it has not dimmed the keenness of eyesight nor the element of accuracy.

They will be seen in action at the Bay of Quinte Country Club on Sunday August 18th when the bugle sounds the fall-in to these aging warhorses of the links.

Organized two years ago, the "Silver Top Tournament" will make its third appearance on that date.

As one of the younger golfing fry dubbed them, these "Methuselahs of the Links" care not for the good-natured banter of the younger generations nor the gentle needling of the better halves.

They will play in three flights. The first flight admits those between 50 and 55 years of age; the second flight between 56 and 60 years; the third flight from 60 years to as old as they come.

Last year, some 60 of these veterans took part in the tournament and although their speed may have lagged between tees, they showed no physical ill-effects after the long 18-hole haul over Quinte's fairways and whatnot.

And after the middle-age ball was over not a few of the younger Arnold Palmers raised eyebrows in surprise at the scores turned in.

They came in with short pants and drives with cards that would have rated highly in open tournaments.

And the vocal cacophony at the post - tournament "19th Hole" was gemmed with tid bits of tournament reminis cone.

It almost equaled that of the annual "Golden Girls Tournament", another special annual feature of the country club. That must be heard to be appreciated.

Both tournaments are brain children of members and directors of the club three years ago. Both inaugural events were instant successes and the "Golden and Silver" specials became annual features of the golf activities of the club.

This year's Silver Top is expected to draw a record entry since each year adds eligibles to the membership.

The winner will receive the "Silver Top Trophy donated by the club. Last year's winner was Steve Bowerman.

Tanner Triumph

Going Backwards, She Makes Big Splash

WINNIPEG (CP) — When Elaine Tanner swims, pandemonium follows in her wake.

A crowd of 1,000 jumped to their feet and cheered themselves hoarse Wednesday at the Canadian swimming championships as the 17-year-old beauty-mine whiz shattered her official world record in the 100-metre backstroke with a time of one minute, six and seven-tenths seconds.

Her official record is 1:07.1. But Karen Muir of South Africa has a better time pending of 1:06.4. The time has yet to be ratified by the world records committee.

"I had the record in my mind when I started out," said a jubilant Miss Tanner after the race. "I wasn't thinking about who I was racing against so much as that record."

The stage had been set prior to Miss Tanner's appearance when another young swimming star, Angela Caughlan of Burlington, Ont., beat the clock in the 200-metre freestyle event for a Canadian record.

The 15-year-old finished in 2:13.2, defeating by eight-tenths of a second the previous record holder for the distance, Marion Lay of Vancouver. The former record for the event was 2:14.7, set in 1967 by Miss Lay.

Miss Caughlan, quiet but smiling broadly after the win, said she knew she had to stay with Miss Lay and by doing that "I always know I have a chance to outlast her in the stretch."

Another Canadian record was tied in the men's 400-metre individual medley as seasoned Sandy Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C. touched home in 4:51.8. He shares the record with hometown friend Ralph Huston who managed only a third-place finish in the race this year.

Huston is by far the busiest swimmer at the championships, entering 19 events and performing in three of them Wednesday.

Sport Briefs

TONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Earl Laird was the early favorite for tonight's $50,000 Gotham trot at Yankers Raceway, but the post time choice may be the Billy Haughton entry of Carlisle and Flamboyant.

Earl Laird, with Jimmy Cruise in the sulky, is the 3-to-1 pick in the early odds for the 1¼-mile race, but he broke stride in his last outing. Carlisle and Flamboyant are held at 4 to 1.

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Governor Ambro, owned by the Armstrong Brothers Stable of Brampton, and Grandpa Jim of the United States are both at 6 to 1.

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RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—The soccer referee was adamant.

"No one challenges my authority," he said.

Then he pulled out a .38-calibre revolver, shot and killed the player disputing his penalty decision, scrambled on to a horse and fled from the irate soccer crowd, the newspaper Jornal do Brasil reports.

A team-mate of the dead man was seriously wounded, the newspaper adds.

The referee's identity is not known. The newspaper says he was a spectator who volunteered when the regular referee did not turn up for the weekend exhibition game.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.Y. (AP)—The secretary of the Professional Golfers Association declared Wednesday the PGA would challenge the tourins pros at every turn if they went ahead with their planned break.

"Maybe they won the first skirmish," said Leo Fraser. "The PGA has never stood still during its 132-year history.

"We don't plan to stand still now or do any bowing," added Fraser, president of the Atlantic City Country Club and a long-time PGA official.

The touring pros, which include some of the biggest names in golf, said Tuesday they would set up an independent organization and run their own tour, beginning next year.

On Tee Today

George Swings for Pro Title...

QUEBEC (CP) — George Knudson of Toronto today will be out to try for his second consecutive Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at nearby Bolsheliel.

Knudson, who has earned close to $70,000 this year on the United States circuit, said he expects lots of competition in the 72-hole tournament with total prize money of $20,000.

"There are lots of guys out there who'll supply competition," said Knudson Wednesday after warming up in an 18-hole pro-am tournament at the royal Quebec Golf Club.

"From what I saw on this course, quite a few fellows will have a chance to win."

Knudson is to tee off at 9 a.m. EDT—2½ hours after the first group hits the fairways—with Jack Bissegger of Ste. Julie, Que., and former CPGA winner Alvis Thompson of Willowdale, Ont.

More than 180 pros are entered, then the field will be restricted to the low 100 and ties after 36 holes.

Today's forecast is for overcast skies with winds up to 20 miles an hour and a chance of showers.

That will be somewhat better than Wednesday's winds exceeding 30 miles per hour and some occasional rain.

It hampered the field and Knudson said the weather made it impossible for him to judge his game.

Although his game now is "pretty good," Knudson could not provide further evaluation for another reason: Wednesday's tournament was a best-ball affair.

Much of Knudson's competition—other than Thompson—is expected from Wilf Homenuk of Winnipeg and Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., both former CPGA champions.

The four-day tournament will be played over the Royal course, adjacent to the new Quebec course.

... While Girls' Crown Sought by "Streit"-Shooter

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene cial team honors.

Stewart Streit is out to add the Canadian women's closed golf championship to her accomplishments this year as she tees off today in the first round of the three-day, 54-hole medal play tournament at nearby Ile Bizard.

Mrs. Streit, of Fonthill, Ont., winner of the recent Ontario Open and top amateur in the recent Canadian Ladies Professional Golfers' Association championship in Toronto, is out to unseat Betty Stinhope Cole of Edmonton as the closed champion.

Mrs. Streit's achievements so far this year established her as the favorite for the individual closed championship over the 6,200-yard, par 74 Elm Ridge Country Club course.

She also is teamed with Mrs. R. Borthwick, Jane Kirkpatrick and Pamela Miller as Ontario's hope to capture the interprovin-

A total of 96 women from all parts of Canada are set for today's opening round in search of the junior and senior team titles as well as senior and junior individual championships.

Quebec's hopes for the interprovincial team award rest with Judy Evans, Helene Gagnon, Jocelyn Bourassa and Dulcie Lyle.

They face stiff competition from the likes of Gail Harvey Moore of Vancouver, Marlyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., and Sue Hilton Higgs of Barrie, Ont.

The B.C. title-hunters in the event are Mrs. J. G. Moore, Miss Palmer, Mrs. D. L. McCleery and Mrs. J. A. Beaton.

Nova Scotia's foursome is Mary Fenton, Mrs. H. P. Connor, Miriam Penney and Charmaine Murray.

Handguns

Anyone seeking information regarding the local club, should contact Secretary John Steinbacher at 962-2000.

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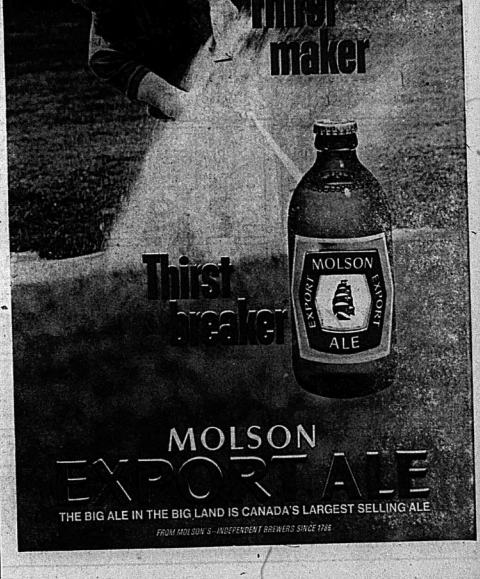
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Braves Stumbling

"Satch" Needed in Atlanta Bullpen

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hurry up and unfold, Satchel. The Atlanta Braves' pitching staff needs help fast.

The Braves signed elderly Satchel Paige earlier this week and the club's pitchers haven't been the same since.

Cincinnati jolted the Braves 7-4 Wednesday night, collecting 11 hits. That gave the Reds 30 hits and 16 runs in two games against Atlanta, and if ever a situation called for Satchel the Braves have it.

"I don't know what I can do now," said Paige who needs 158 days to qualify for baseball's pension plan. "I'll have to get out there and unfold first."

Paige's unfolding timetable calls for him to go on the Braves' active roster Aug. 23. The question is whether the Atlanta pitching staff can wait that long.

Elsewhere Wednesday, New York trimmed Los Angeles 4-1, San Francisco nipped Pittsburgh 3-2 in 10 innings, Philadelphia took Houston 4-3 and St. Louis stopped Chicago 3-1.

Mack Jones' three-run homer started the Reds assault against Atlanta in the fourth inning. Pete Rose singled and Alex Johnson doubled before Jones connected. An error and Pat Corrales' double gave the Reds another run before the inning was over.

Singles by Johnson and Tony Perez and doubles by Fred Whitfield and Corrales led to three wrapup runs in the eighth.

Felipe Alou homered for the Braves, extending his hitting streak to 19 games.

Jerry Koosman won his 16th game for the Mets, tying the club record established last year by Tom Seaver. The rookie left-hander scattered seven hits as New York beat Los Angeles for the 11th time this season.

NL Standings

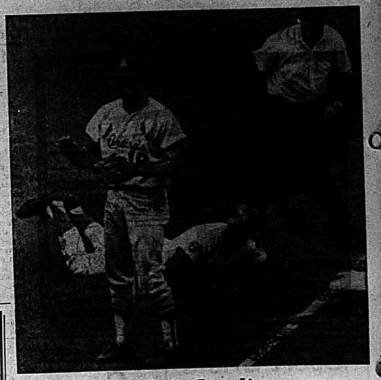
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	77	43	.642	—
Chicago	64	56	.533	13
San Francisco	62	58	.525	14
Cincinnati	59	56	.513	15½
Atlanta	61	59	.508	16
Pittsburgh	56	63	.471	20½
Philadelphia	55	62	.470	20½
New York	56	66	.459	22
Los Angeles	53	66	.445	23½
Houston	52	68	.433	25

Larry Stahl homered and Cleon Jones and Ed Kranepool laced two hits apiece, leading a 10-hit Met attack against Bill Singer and two relievers.

Don Lock hammered a grand slam home run, accounting for all of Philadelphia's runs against Houston. John Bateman had a two-run shot and Jim Wynn a solo homer for the Astros.

Willie McCovey scored the Giants' tying run in the seventh inning, then drove in the winner with a 10th-inning single as Gaylord Perry stymied the Pirates on three hits.

McCovey's two-out single delivered Bobby Bonds, who had singled and moved to second when reliever Ron Kline walked Willie Mays with two out.



A Safe Landing

Cubs' Ron Santo dives back safely to third base as St. Louis third baseman Mike Shannon waits for throw in third inning in Chicago game. Santo, who was on second, moved to third on a wild pitch thrown by Ray Washburn. Ump is Paul Pryor. Cubs won 10-3. (AP Wirephoto).

That's a Relief!

Detroit Skipper Slips Tribe a "Mickey"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mayo Smith has a perfect put-down for those American League die-hards who keep trying to twist his Tigers by the tail. The Detroit skipper simply reaches into his new bullpen bag and slips them a quick Mickey.

Mickey Lolich, who couldn't finish what he started a month ago, hurled 5 2-3 innings of scoreless relief Wednesday night and picked up his fourth victory in nine days as the first-place Tigers flattened Cleveland 3-0.

Lolich scattered three hits and struck out five in his longest relief stint since Smith sent him to the bullpen in late July. He has defeated Cleveland and Boston twice each for an 11-7 season mark and has not given up a run in 15 innings.

In beating the Indians for the sixth time in seven games over a nine-day stretch, the Tigers regained a seven-game lead over second-place Baltimore, who bowed to Oakland 4-1.

Elsewhere, Washington topped Minnesota 4-2 on two homers by Frank Howard; Boston split a day-night doubleheader with Chicago, winning the second game 7-5 on Ken Harrelson's slugging after losing 5-3 in the afternoon, and New York whipped California 5-2.

Lolich replaced Joe Sparma in the fourth inning at Cleveland with the Tigers leading 1-0 on Bill Freehan's 18th homer. He stranded two runners and then stymied the Indians until the eighth, when a double play and centre fielder Mickey Stanley's running, one-hand grab of a drive by Vern Fuller saved him from a possible knockout.

Freehan connected against Cleveland ace Luis Tiant, 18-8 in the second and the Tigers added two runs in the sixth on Al Kaline's double, Gates Brown's single and a triple by Norm Cash.

Reggie Jackson smacked his 21st homer—a two-run sixth-inning shot—to power the Athletics past Baltimore. Bert Campaneris, who hit safely in his 12th straight game capped a two-run wrapup burst with a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Howard, who had homered earlier with the bases empty, drilled a 450-foot blast following two Minnesota errors in the ninth to carry the Senators from behind. Ron Clark booted Bernie Allen's grounder and Rod Carew made a wild throw to second on Ken McMullen's 19th before Howard unloaded his 30th homer of the season.

Harrelson slugged a solo homer in the day game at Boston, but the White Sox won it with a 15-hit attack while the Red Sox wasted 11 against winner Tommy John.

The Red Sox' slugger took charge under the lights, banging a double triple and a two-run homer his 22nd of the year. After the White Sox cut Boston's lead to 6-5 with a four-run seventh-inning rally, Harrelson doubled, stole third and scored the insurance run on an overthrow by catcher Duane Josephson.

The Yankees surged to a 5-0 lead with the help of Bill Robinson's homer and a two-run single by Horace Clarke, then held off the Angels for a sweep of the three-game series. Believer Steve Hamilton checked a two-run California rally in the eighth, protecting the victory for rookie Stan Bahnsen.

AL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	76	43	.639	—
Baltimore	68	49	.581	7
Boston	65	55	.542	11½
Cleveland	64	58	.525	13½
Oakland	61	57	.517	14½
Minnesota	55	61	.474	19½
New York	54	60	.474	19½
California	53	66	.445	23
Chicago	49	68	.419	26
Washington	44	72	.379	30½

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Backlog of Mail Surprisingly Light in Many Centres

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Some postal officials have expressed surprise at the light volume of mail following the end of the three-week postal workers' strike last Friday.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that other centres, especially Toronto, Victoria and Montreal, do not expect to see operations back to normal until next week or later.

"I was surprised that the backlog of mail was not larger," said Marcel Gelinas, postmaster at Kapuskasing, Ont. "The mail has been a little heavier than normal. . . ."

But in Toronto, a spokesman in the mail distribution supervisor's office said Wednesday that workers are going home at night leaving about 1,500,000 pieces of first-class mail over for the next day. A huge backlog of second-class matter—newspapers and magazines—still remains.

A Montreal spokesman said it was still too early to estimate when the backlog there might be cleared.

Mail truck drivers who went on strike last Friday agreed Tuesday night on a settlement with their employers, a contractor that hauls mail to and from postal stations and rail and air depots.

An Ottawa official said an expected rush of mail following the strike by Canada's 24,000 postal workers has not developed. Ottawa post offices had about 10,000,000 items of first- and second-class mail to be handled nationally at the end of the strike, but this was no problem since about 14,000,000 items are handled daily under normal circumstances.

Other Ontario centres, including Niagara Falls, Peterborough, Timmins, Cochrane, Hearst, St. Thomas, Hamilton, Oshawa and Brockville, were "in good shape" but at least keeping up with letter deliveries despite some backlog of second- and third-class mail.

But in Kitchener, Waterloo, Woodstock, Brantford and Sarnia postal officials were less optimistic.

"We're working overtime," said Woodstock Postmaster B. B. Hook. "But the way things are going I would not be surprised if it (the backlog) continued until the end of the week."

"We've been showered by mail," said Waterloo Postmaster Charles Foster. Mail coming in from other centres "is more than we can handle" he said.

Kitchener Postmaster C. R. O'Brien said he hoped first-class mail delivery might be back on schedule today and second-class by the end of the week.

The Sarnia post office reported incoming mail volume was four times normal and several workers were working overtime. An embargo on undressed third-class household mail was being maintained, but addressed third-class was going through, said Postmaster H. W. Haygarth.

Second-class mail was still being pushed aside in favor of letters in Brantford while letter carriers and sorters worked overtime.

Post offices in major western centres were struggling about a day behind schedule.

An Edmonton official said third- and fourth-class mail deliveries there were running about a day behind normal. He said he hoped everything would be normal by Sunday.

Calgary postal workers were each putting in two hours of overtime a day to clear a 24-hour backlog which one official hoped would disappear by the weekend.

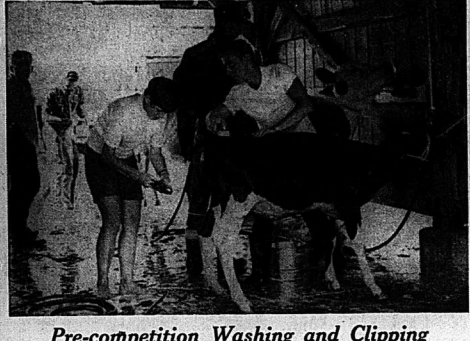
Vancouver postal officials also expected to be back to normal by Saturday, but a Victoria spokesman said it might take three weeks before deliveries were caught up there.

Eastern points had less trouble with Charlottetown reporting all classes of mail moving regularly since the beginning of the week.

The main post office in Halifax reported it had removed its embargo on second- and third-class mail Tuesday. Full- and part-time employees were working overtime but they were keeping up with the flow of mail.

In the strike settlement postal workers, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada and the Canadian Postal Workers Union, agreed to a contract providing a pay increase of 21 cents an hour retroactive to Aug. 1 last year. Another 18 cents an hour goes into effect Oct. 1 this year.

Average wage before the strike was $2.37 an hour with top rates of $2.63 for letter carriers and $2.75 for postal clerks who sort mail.



Pre-competition Washing and Clipping

Members of the Belleville Rotary 4H Calf Club wash and clip calves at the Belleville Fair. Working in pairs they are allowed 70 minutes to prepare their calf which is drawn by lot. The animals are then judged. Winners for the event were Robert Jarrell and Peggy Thompson of Belleville.

Tweed Personals

TWEED — Friends of Mr. James Lalonde, of North Victoria St., Tweed, will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and is undergoing tests.

Mrs. J. Gegear of Colborne St., Tweed, is having a new home erected on her lot, on Catherine Street, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilmour and Susan and Timmy of Frankford, spent Wednesday in Tweed visiting with Mrs. Gilmour's mother, Mrs. Simpson McCrea and with her brother, Mr. William McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Devolin and Janet of Oshawa, formerly of Tweed, were renewing acquaintances in Tweed this week again.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lough, of Tweed are enjoying a vacation in their house trailer on Maitawa Lake, R.R. 1, Clayes, Ontario.

A turkey supper was held recently in the Centennial Hall, at Plevna, Ontario, which was deemed a huge success. The ladies of the United Church sponsored it and they report the largest crowd they have ever had at such a supper.

TWEED - Mrs. Jessie McInnes, of Pembroke, Bermuda, is spending a week with Mrs. Gerald (Betty) Campbell, on Moira Street, Tweed. While here she will attend the wedding of a daughter of another of her Tweed friends, Mrs. Carm Deshane, next Saturday. Mrs. Deshane, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. McInnes all originally hailed from Glasgow, Scotland.

Birthday greetings are in order for Mrs. Sarah Dennison, of Marlbank, who was 89 years of age on August 6th. Mrs. Dennison enjoys excellent health despite her advanced age.

St. Carthagh's Catholic Women's League, of Tweed, will again be sponsoring an autumn fashion marathon.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix O'Riordan of Madoc, (Mr. O'Riordan is on the staff of Rupert's Drugs, in Tweed) both left from Toronto Airport, Wednesday, August 7th 1968, for a three weeks' vacation in England, Ireland and France.

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Iron Ore Would Lie in Ground Under Tax Report Proposals

HAMILTON (CP) — A Canadian steel producer told the legislature's select committee on taxation Wednesday that if new taxes proposed by the Carter and Smith reports on taxation had then been in effect the company would not have spent "one cent" in developing large iron mines in Quebec and Ontario.

The statement was made by John Sheppard, an executive vice-president of Dominion Foundries and Steel Ltd., which now is developing a large iron ore deposit at Temagami and was a partner in developing Quebec's giant Wabush iron mine.

Mr. Sheppard told the committee that taxes proposed by Ontario's Smith report alone would cost his firm about $1,000,000 a year initially, with the figure doubling within 20 years.

In separate submissions to the committee, Dofasco and the Steel Company of Canada Ltd. argued forcefully against a Smith proposal that the province tax profits of processing as well as mining operations of firms which mine and process ores in Ontario.

The two companies agreed the proposed taxes would work out to about $2 a ton of pelletized ore compared with a current tax levy of 19 cents a ton.

The Stelco brief, submitted by Norman Brown, a vice-president and comptroller of the firm, said the proposed Ontario tax would work out to 30 per cent of all mining costs.

Mr. Brown said Stelco has spent $185,000,000 in developing a giant new mine at Griffith Lake in northwestern Ontario and will spend another $150,000,000 in the area over the next 10 years. But if the Smith report were implemented the firm likely would decide against developing a second large deposit in the same area.

Both briefs expressed concern, that the Smith proposals would discriminate against firms such as Stelco and Dofasco which use ores mined in the province and do not export iron ore to the United States.

Under Smith there would be no taxation on the processing of ores imported into the province and no levy against ores exported from the province.

Mr. Brown said the effect of the new taxes would be to make it more difficult than ever for Canadian steelmakers to compete with foreign steel now being imported in large quantities at distress prices.

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Indian and White Man Agree--to Pow-wow Again Soon

TORONTO (CP) — A conference of federal government officials and southern Ontario Indians ended on a note of unanimity Wednesday.

Delegates said it was probably the first time the Indian and the white man have been able to agree on anything since the first Europeans claimed a piece of North America.

They only agreed on the necessity to meet again soon, but all said it was a significant beginning.

During the conference, the 28 delegates relaxed after their initial hesitation to take part in free-wheeling debate with officials from the department of Indian affairs.

The Toronto conference was the third of 18 meetings being held across Canada to determine Indian views before rewriting the Indian Act of 1951. The next meeting will begin Friday in Fort William.

The agreement to meet again came after delegates were asked to elect one representative to attend further meetings in Ottawa some time next year, after all 18 consultations have been held.

It didn't take the 28 chiefs and councillors long to agree they need at least one more meeting to consider the 34 questions the federal government is asking about the Indian Act, the federal statute governing Canada's 219,000 reservation and treaty Indians.

Delegates also levelled barbs at government agents who serve the reserves.

"I don't think a superintendent is qualified to criticize decisions made by band councils," said Chief Harry Miskokomon of the Chippewas of the Thames.

Fred Plain, representing the Union of Ontario Indians, said he doubts the federal government will ever get around to establishing a claims commission to adjudicate Indian claims under various treaties and the Indian Act.

"We go to the government and say, 'these are Chippewa lands' The government insists they are Crown lands. I think these treaties should be referred to the United Nations."

The delegates also agreed the government must adjust its hunting and fishing policies.

"In our reserve," said Councillor Mervin Dewasha of the Gibson band, 20 miles north of Orillia, "there are still some people who make their living by trapping."

Mr. Dewasha, a student of applied science at Queen's University in Kingston, joined other delegates in calling for unlimited hunting and fishing rights for his people.

Under the present system, Indians may be prosecuted under both provincial and federal game laws for hunting and fishing off reserve lands.

Enfranchisement, the term given to withdrawal from Indian status and of protection under the Indian Act, is a key issue across the country. At the Moncton, N.B., conference and again at Toronto, delegates agreed enfranchisement must cease.

They feel Indians must be allowed to retain their status and their rights under the Indian Act whether they live on or off the reserve.

Delegates also called for increased medical services, the option of joining the Canada Pension Plan, a set yearly grant to each reserve, and a guarantee that Indians can be seated on provincial school boards if they wish.

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Students to Undertake Survey of Older Homes

TWEED — Miss Dianne Gunning and Miss Denise Kelly of Tweed will undertake a survey of the older homes in Tweed Village and the community north of town during the summer months, in co - operation with the School of Architecture, University of Toronto.

Houses known to have been built or erected prior to 1855 will be of prime interest, according to Miss Gunning, although the survey may include unique houses up to the 1870's. The completed survey will include pictures of the building, location, date of construction, material used and the name of the present owner and the name of the original owner.

Miss Deborah Anderson and Miss Kathryn Cuddy, students at the School of Architecture, are making a survey of homes in Belleville and the area south of Tweed. Rodger Greig, Belleville, is the survey co - ordinator for Hastings County. Mr. Greig is an active member of the Hastings County Historical Society, and has a keen interest in early architecture.

At the present time, he and Mrs. Greig are restoring one of the early homes in Prince Edward County.

Professor William Goulding of the School of Architecture is in charge of the Province wide survey.

The Ontario government through its Department of Records and Archives, which is part of the Department of Tourism and Information, has made a grant to the School of Architecture in the University of Toronto, to begin work on the preparation of an inventory of historic buildings in the province. Such an inventory will form part of a national inventory, preparatory studies for which have been made by the Historic Sites Division of the Federal Department of Affairs and National Resources.

To make such an inventory or record for Ontario will take time, and if it were to be done by professional staff, would be expensive. It would also have less educational value as a project than if local people were involved. It is proposed therefore, to make the inventory on a county by county basis and to ask people who are interested in the county vitsbre they live, to help Project funds will be available to cover the expenses of car travel and for photography.

The survey now underway is identified as stage one, or a general survey, to be followed by a more detailed survey of the general buildings located and identified. It is proposed that every habitable building, house, shop, town hall, court house etc., that is still usable, and built before 1855, will be recorded on the standard form.

The year 1855 may seem arbitrarily, and in certain areas perhaps should be adjusted; however, it represents the transition from the time of local craftsmen building in relatively isolated communities to the time of railroad transport beginning to produce a sudden increase in population, of standardized materials moving out from larger production centres, and of rapid change and much confusion in public taste.

Many fine buildings continued to be built, but they were the special ones. Before 1855 almost every building has some claim to originality because of the settlement pattern in the province. The first half of the 19th century was the pioneer period, and what remains from this period can be considered unique, according to those persons undertaking the survey.

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7.00—MOVIE: "The Knight Of A 100 Faces" (4)
Day It In (6)
North Country Sportsman (9)
The Adventures of Flying Fun (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
To Be Announced (11)
7.30—Castle Ben (6) (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Dating Game (8)
Star Trek (9)
Cimarron Strip (10)
Secret Hundred Years (12)
8.00—Hogan's Heroes (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
9.00—Telescope (6) (11) (13)
Bonanza (8)
It's Happening (9)
9.30—MOVIE: To Be Announced (4) (7) (10)
Danny Thomas (6) (11) (13)
Goldeigiver (8)
Man In A Suitcase (9)
10.00—Dragnet (4)
Perlon Place (12)
10.00—Funny School (6)
Goldeigiver (8)
Man In A Suitcase (9)
Martin (11)
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Perlon Place (12)
10.30—Difference (6)
Funny School (13)
11.00—News (4) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Joey Bishop (4) (13)
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MOVIE: "Star In The Dust" (12)
11.40—Front Report (6)
Perlon Parks (9)
MOVIE: "Madeleine" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Sin of Rachel Cade" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "Two Weeks In Another Town" (5)

FRIDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (6)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (13)
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Mystery Hour (11)
Court-Martial (12)
7.00—Mary Tyler Moore (4)
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10.00—NBC News Special (6)
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11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Joey Bishop (4)
Johnny Carson (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Meet Danny Wilson" (10)
11.40—MOVIE: "Sitting Pretty" (12)
Perry's Pirates (8)
MOVIE: "The Egg And I" (13)
MOVIE: Trouble Along The Way" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Take A Giant Step" (12)
12.10—MOVIE: "The V.I.P.s" (6)



Liquid Furniture

Lezile Brooks reclines on a seven foot square piece of water filled plastic material covered in deep wine velvet which can be utilized as a bed or a lounge. The designer says this is not only a piece of furniture but also an atmosphere that is heated to a 95 degree temperature. The water makes you feel weightless and tranquil. The 3,000 pound bed is on display at the Cannery Gallery in San Francisco. (AP Photo)



A Loyalist Bowman

Archery display on the main street in Picton provided highlight to the Loyalist Days celebration being held here. Gordon Gregory of the Quinte Archery Club, demonstrates to Scott MacVannel, the way it's done.

Close With Win

Pt. Anne Edges Brants

Pointe Anne closed out their regular Commercial Softball League season Wednesday night with a 5-4 win over Brants behind pitcher Jamie Hunter.

The Cementmen are now ready to enter the OASA Junior "B" tournament with the opening game set for 5.30 Saturday night against Trenton.

The finishing game in the Commercial League made no change for either of the teams. Brants finishes their season with a 4-31 mark in last place in the league. The Point Anne Cementmen close out at 10-15 for fifth place in the six-team loop.

Hunter went the route in taking the win, allowing the four runs on six hits and four Cementmen errors.

Gary Matier started the game for Brants and was relieved in the fifth by Mark Sheridan. Matier allowed three tallies on three hits and four walks with fanning one.

Sheridan allowed two runs on three hits and two walks while throwing three strike outs.

Hunter walked one and struck out four.

Gary Genereaux had the only extra base hit of the game with a triple, Other Brants hitters were Jim Parks and Rod Ridley with a brace of singles each and Bill Connors with one safety.

Eric Maher, the Point Anne catcher, hit two singles to lead the Cementmen while Dennis Maher, Rick Rosebush, Larry Maher, and Doug Olson had singles.

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CITY — Canadiens vs. Post Office, 8.30 p.m., (CNR).
GIRLS' SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Eagle Lee vs. Barrage, 6.30 p.m.

MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tadpole: Waldron vs. Golden Mile, 6.15 p.m., (PCI); Riverside vs. Bayview, 6.15 p.m., (SWC); ECMA Pewees "C": Frankford vs. Carmel, 6.15 p.m.
BABEBALL
TONIGHT — S.H.S.L.: Read at Canniffon, 6.15 p.m.
TONIGHT — Trenton at Picton, 8 p.m.

Executives Elected

Executive elections for 1969 were held Monday in the Belleville Minor Softball Association. Results were: Ted Sprackett, president; Doug Phillips, vice president, West Hill; Don Dawson, vice president, East Hill; and John Garner, secretary."

The 1968 season had more than 600 boys participating in the Association's 42 teams, an increase of one-third over the 1967 total.

Cheesewomen Top Moosewomen

Nora Barberstock pitched the Black Diamond Women's Softball team to an 18-4 win over Moose Lodge Wednesday night.

Ann Emerson took the loss. Top hitters for the winners were Evelina Maracle with two homers and Verna Hill with a triple.

Linda Prudeei and Amber Vance led the loers at the plate with triples.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Julie Andrews at her best as Millie. Thoroughly modern Millie. Academy Award Winner of 5 musical scores. Performances 2.00, 6.30, 9.00.

AT THE PARK — William Holden and Cliff Robertson star in "The Devil's Brigade" in color. Shows at 2.00, 6.30 and 9.00 p.m.

Hitting Holiday

Deacons, Cablevue Win

Deacon Bros. and Cablevue made their rescheduled post-season games a holiday Wednesday night as they topped Reids 21-10 and the Lions 24-12, respectively.

B. Whalen and B. Lovelass led the Deacon Bros. winners, allowing ten runs on five hits and seven walks while striking out 12. M. McClelland and F. Hall pitched for Reid, allowing 21 runs on 14 hits and five walks while collecting 11 strikeouts.

Whalen added a homer, a double, and a single to the winners' total, while A. Rutherford collected a homer and two singles, T. Meagher hit a double and four singles and K. Day hit three singles.

McClelland hit a double and a single for the losers and C. O'Hara added three singles.

Cablevue took their win behind pitchers C. Routley, D. Matthews, and B. O'Sullivan who combined to allow 12 runs on nine hits and 11 walks while striking out nine.

P. Weeks, G. Pearson, and B. Gray allowed 24 runs on 16 hits and 14 walks while striking out four Cablevue batters.

Top hitters for the winners were R. Sturgess with a triple and three singles, B. Bennett with a triple and a single, M. Groh with a homer and two singles and D. Matthews and O'Sullivan with two singles each.

Pearson led the Lions hitters with a double and a single. Weeks collected two singles, as did D. Barrage, D. Andrews, and B. Coughlin.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for one hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Daylight Saving time. Dates: August 17 - 25.

Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	—	6.10	3.25	6.35
Sunday	12.30	7.05	4.25	7.30
Monday	1.05	8.00	5.15	8.25
Tuesday	1.55	9.00	6.00	9.25
Wednesday	2.55	9.55	6.50	10.20
Thursday	4.00	10.50	7.10	11.15
Friday	5.05	11.45	7.30	—
Saturday	6.15	12.35	8.00	12.25
Sunday	7.30	12.55	8.25	1.10

O.A.S.A. Playoffs

INTERMEDIATE "B"

K. Demille struck out 17 Trenton batters to lead his Picton teammates to a 3-0 win over the Trentonians Wednesday night. The winning pitcher allowed Trenton only two hits in the victory. The third game of the best-of-three is set for tonight at the Alemite at 8.30.

BANTAM "B"

Trenton downed Brighton 16-14 Wednesday night to tie it up one-one with the deciding game scheduled for 2.30 p.m. Saturday in Brighton.

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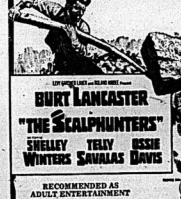
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I have had up to 11 at one time. My local doctor would treat them with acid, but they would come back. Do you think I need a complete physical checkup? — S. G.
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Other experts lean toward the idea that injury to the tissues may be a factor—tooth brush or hard foods. Maybe this is part of the cause in some cases. Other times apparently not.
Allergy has been implicated probably with good reason in a lot of cases. Nuts, citrus fruits, vegetables and chocolate are a few of suspected items. Some people are allergic to certain kinds of oranges, lemons, grapefruit tomatoes, or even milk or acid of vinegar in pickles, salad dressings, and so on. You might discover whether your attacks follow use of these acid foods.
Until or unless we can find some common factor which has to be present in all such ulcers, we aren't likely to develop a treatment that will cure all of them.
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As high as about 20 percent of the population has trouble at times with these cankers, more women than men by far.
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Texas Gulf Question Raised When Is Outsider Insider?

NEW YORK (AP) — The decision this week by U.S. federal judges that some corporate officers violated the law by buying stock in their company before telling the public good news already is being called a landmark.

If this is so, then this landmark is liable to be thoroughly trampled for a while. It may even confuse the confusing business of just what is "insider" information.

The decision, which involves Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., means that insiders, usually company officers, cannot trade stock in their corporation on the basis of their access to information not yet disclosed to the public.

That much is clear enough. But the decision involves as insiders, those outsiders who receive tips on the unpublished news. That involves the mechanics of the market, whose gears revolve on tips, rumors, gossip, speculation and inside dope.

In fact, to learn such information if possible is the business of today's aggressive analysts.

The Texas Gulf case briefly is this:

In November, 1963, officials of the company began receiving reports from geologists at Timmins, Ont., indicating a mineral find might be developing there.

On April 12, 1964, company officers, prompted by rumors, disclosed the prospects but said early reports then circulating might be premature and misleading.

Four days later, however, the company announced a major discovery. A disclosure that made Texas Gulf stock one of the glamour holdings of the year.

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission found that after April 12 officers of the company had been buying stock and tipping friends to buy also.

This, said the SEC, was a violation of securities laws because they had used for their own personal benefit information that everyone was entitled to know.

After losing in one court, the SEC was upheld in the U.S. Court of Appeals. It is likely now that some form of restitution will be demanded of the Texas Gulf insiders.

In its viewpoint, the decision may be considered admirable, for it is the kind of stocks is to be played fairly, the odds should not be rigged. However, many questions are left hanging there.

—At what point is the recipient of a tip no longer considered an insider? When he receives it first or second hand—or maybe third hand?

—How does a company know precisely at what time the necessity to disclose to the public thereby the obligation to keep secrets from competitors?

—How can degrees of inequity be avoided when aggressive, probing analysts are bound to uncover news that hasn't been made available to all?

—How can you avoid the spread of inside information when a corporate officer might make a casual remark at breakfast to a wife who spends it, day on the telephone?

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1 Leaflet
4 Feminine name
10 Receptacle for sacred utensils
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15 Young animal
16 Rival: Comb. form
17 Abrasive material
18 ——— sheet: 2 words
20 Target
21 Ancient Persian
22 Farmer's concern
23 Underwater
25 Reckon
27 Separated by syllogistic steps
29 Dirty
31 Signal of silence
32 Certain voters
37 Engagement
38 Make discordant sound
39 Busy as ——— for words
40 Avoirdupois
42 Surf's name
43 Associate
44 Give pleasure to
45 Made a deep loop cut
49 Oriental garment
50 Bay window
51 Have feeling of security
53 Condition: Suffix
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59 Lifeless
60 Ultimate
61 Sailing
62 Sliding seat
63 Ms. Gabor
64 Ms. Lupino
65 Fat right

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3 Male heart
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5 Evasive
6 Inflexible
7 Tender
8 Glamorous
9 Sweep
10 Capricious
11 Not moving
12 Nickname
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14 Sea
19 Surgical instrument
21 Radiation measurement: Abbr.
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46 Have character-istic odor
47 Nuisance
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59 The heavens

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Calgary Power Ltd., common 20 cents; 5-per-cent pref. $1.25; 5.40-per-cent pref. $1.35; all Oct. 1, record Sept. 3

Central-Del Rio Oils Ltd., 11 cents Dec. 30 record Dec. 2

Consumers Electronics Ltd., common 5 cents Sept. 16 record Aug. 23

Rexo Ltd., common 13¼ cents Oct. 31 record Sept. 22

SERVE YOURSELF

Plans to refurbish the Statler Hilton hotel in Detroit will include the construction of a self-service bar.

After losing in one court, the SEC was upheld in the U.S. Court of Appeals. It is likely now that some form of restitution will be demanded of the Texas Gulf insiders.

In its viewpoint, the decision may be considered admirable, for it is the kind of stocks is to be played fairly, the odds should not be rigged. However, many questions are left hanging there.

—At what point is the recipient of a tip no longer considered an insider? When he receives it first or second hand—or maybe third hand?

—How does a company know precisely at what time the necessity to disclose to the public thereby the obligation to keep secrets from competitors?

—How can degrees of inequity be avoided when aggressive, probing analysts are bound to uncover news that hasn't been made available to all?

—How can you avoid the spread of inside information when a corporate officer might make a casual remark at breakfast to a wife who spends it, day on the telephone?

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up Wednesday for the third consecutive day and closed with firm gains on a wide front. Golds, forest industries and oil refiners led the advance.

Brokers say the market should recover some of the ground lost in the rally broke in mid-July, provided k gets a positive lead from New York.

The New York markets were closed for the day to clear up the backlog of paperwork.

In industrials, Ontario Store Fixture jumped 3¼ to 44¾, Imperial Oil 2¼ to 74¾, Silknit 1¾ to 16¾ Wajax 1¼ to 25, Fibre Products 1¼ to 8¼, Dominion Tar 1¼ to 27¾, Calgary Power 1¼ to 23½ and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 24¼.

Leigh Instruments fell 1¼ to 4¾, Famous Players 1¼ to 55¾, National Hess ¼ to 8¾ and Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 24¼.

St. Maurice Gas, the most active industrial gained 2 cents to 55 cents. Among other heavy traders, Atlbilli and Revenue Properties rose ¼ each to 7¾ and 13¾ and Fleet Manufacturing 40 cents to $3.70

Sogemines advanced 1 to 15. Six-month 40 cents to 63 cents a share'compared with 42 cents last year. White Pass and Yukon gained ¼ to 43¼. Halfyearly profits also were up.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines rose ¼ to 34¼. A company official said this week's ruling by the U.S Court of Appeals on the 1,000-mile pipeline that will bring Alberta natural gas to central Canada through U.S territory is considered favorable.

Trans-Canada is co-owner of the pipeline with American Natural Gas Co.

In golds, Dome and Campbell Red Lake each rose 2 cents to 30 and 30 and Camflo 50 cents to $5.10 in light trading.

Base metals, falling advanced 3¼ to 42¾, Lelbih ⅛ to 11¼ and Campbell Chibougamau 90 cents to $3.10. Among western oils, Central-Del Rio was up ⅛ to 18¾ and Charter 25 cents to $7.

Scurry-Rainbow picked up ¼ to 31¾. Nine-month profits increased by 14 per cent.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Chatterton of Belleville, Bank)

INDUSTRIALS

St Maurice Gas 29725, 2¢, up 06
CPI WTS 18160, 36¢, up 10
Brunalta Cons New 17720, 9, unch
Interpr Discount 14000, 2¢, up 01
Peel-Elder 14000, 41¼, up 2¼

MINES

Donalda 58250, 21, down 02
Conigo 44300, 58, up 02
Multi-Minerals 40000, 225, up 34
Que Chibog 37325, 62, up 05
Accra 32500, 31, down 01

Minor Fires Be Blamed On Children

Fire Chief Ted Poole said today he's having inspectors check distribution of free advertising match booklets at Belleville Fair.

The move came after the chief says two minor fires in the city last night may have been started by young users of matches.

A group of Princes of Wales School and a blaze in a toolshed at Holy Rosary Separate School were put down by firemen.

Children questioned a fires said they were started by other youngsters who got the matches among give away's at a Fair booth.

If true, the chief says exhibitors should know better. It's just asking for trouble."

Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Aug. 14, at which were sold F.O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Aug. 21, 1968 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes Price
Specials	12,701
White:	
1st grade	3,268 .47
2nd grade	710 .40
Colored:	
1st grade	1,931 .47.3
2nd grade	195 .40
Total Large	8,104
Average Price	
White:	.47
Colored:	.47.3
White Squares:	
1st grade	9,350 .47
Subject to Premium	
2nd grade	2,224 .39.5-.40
3rd grade	37 .37
Colored Squares:	
1st grade	4,701 .47.3
Subject to Premium	
2nd grade	229 .40
Total Squares	16,541
Average Price:	
White:	.47
Colored:	.47.3

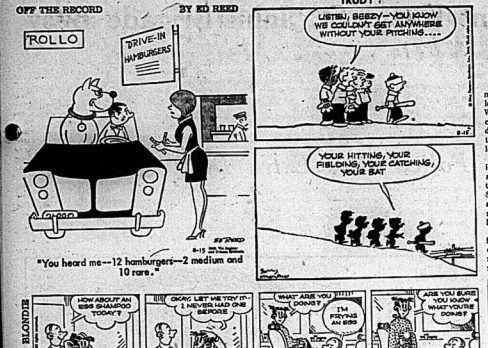
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	MINES AND OILS
Abitibi 17½	Atlantic Coast 80
Acklands 7¾	Bethlehem 1.46
Alcan 37¼	Bidcop Oil 25
Algoma Steel 24¾	Campbell Chib. 1.82
Aluminium 24½	Campbell Red 30
Asbestos 21½	Can Malartic 1.05
Atlas Steel 18¼	Can Wirebound 7½
Bell Telephone 42¾	Central Del Rio 18¾
Brazilian 15¾	Consumers Gas 15½
B. C. Forest 10¼	Dome 29½
B. C. Telephone 37	Dominion 23
Can. Breweries 9¾	Falconbridge 33
Can. Cement 28¼	Giant Yellowknife 11
Can. Cement pf 25¼	Gulf Oil 33¾
Can. Dredge 17¾	Hollinger 20¼
Can. Iron Fdy 21¼	Inco 58¾
Can. Packers 17¾	Kerr Addison 18¾
Can. Pacific 23¾	Lake Dufault 12
Can. Steamships 11¼	Lake Shore 130
Can. Vickers 17¾	New Hosco 135
Canada Wire 17¾	Noranda 90¾
Canadair 10¼	Opemiska 670
Cockshutt 16¾	Orenada 7
Consumers Glass 27¾	Patino 43¾
Corby 14¾	Placer Dev 49¾
Crown Zellerbach 27¾	Pow Corp 19¾
Denison Mines 13¾	Rio Algom 23
Distillers 37¾	Roman Corp 500
Dom. Bridge 37¾	Shell Can 21¾
Dom. Bus. Mach. 9¾	Steep Rock 6¾
Dom. Foundries 17¼	Texaco 37¾
Dom. Glass 46¾	Texas Gulf 73¾
Dom. Stores 16¼	Traders Gr. A 9¾
Dom. Tar 27¼	Trans Can Pipe 34¼
Dominion Textile 10½	Union Gas 13
Fleet Mfg. 7¾	United Asbestos 6¾
Ford A 39¾	United Keno 600
Ford B 39¾	Wright 4¾
Gen. Motors 84	
Gen. Steel Ind. 10¾	MONTREAL
Great Lakes Paper 15¾	Brinco 485
Harding Carp. 19½	
Weston A 19	

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"You heard me—12 hamburgers—2 medium and 10 rare."

Farmers Plead for Retention Of Present Wood Lot Exemption

HAMILTON (CP) — A farmer member of the legislature's select committee on taxation said Wednesday that Toronto accountant Lancelot Smith had demonstrated in his report on taxation "that he has a lot to learn about agriculture."

William Newman (PC—Ontario South) made the observation after the committee was told in two successive briefs that the Smith report had erred badly in assessing the effect of the current exemption of farm woodlots from property taxation.

Mr. Smith estimated the saving to the average farmer at only $3 a year and recommended the exemption be removed.

Oxford Federation of Agriculture said on the contrary that the woodlot was an important factor and argued against its removal. And the federation's position was supported from a Halton County farm family who told the committee the exemption reduces their tax bill by more than five per cent.

The federation said farm woodlots are rapidly disappearing and water tables are dropping drastically to the point where farmers in Oxford now must drill more than 100 feet to reach mineral water.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkholder of Oakville appeared before the committee to plead that agricultural lands be taxed on the basis of their value to the farmer, not their possible value as subdivisions.

They told the committee the exemption for woodlots reduces their current land assessment by about $450 and works out to saving of nearly $15 in taxes.

Bell Has Deal For Talkers

MONTREAL (CP) — A unique "package" rate for provincewide longdistance calls by customers who prefer to talk for hours rather than minutes was announced by Bell Canada Wednesday night.

The package rate, intended for those who want to talk longer than the regular three- or 10-minute time periods upon which most payment scales are based, takes effect Sunday and will be available on request to more than 2,000,000 persons served by the company in Quebec and Ontario.

The scheme has not been introduced elsewhere in Canada.

A Bell Canada statement said such customers will be able to buy an hour or more of long distance conversation time any day at the special rate of $10 for the first hour and $2 for each additional quarter-hour.

A Bell spokesman said the new package deal would not be useful to every customer, but would represent a saving to those who place many in-province calls to distant centres.

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8736 TYENDINAGA — Mrs. N. Wilson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean of Sudbury called on several friends in the area last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean of Sudbury and Mrs. J. Cross were entertained to steak barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean in Cannifton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross spent Sunday in Toronto as guests of their daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. Locke.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Dear Mr. Meltzer: Twelve years ago, my husband left me with two small children. I have not seen or heard from him since, but I know he's living with a brother in another state. In that time, I've managed to train myself, obtain a good job, and have worked myself up into a responsible position. The children are now teen-agers and need more space and their own rooms. I'd like to buy a house. I have the money.

But then I remember that legally I still have a husband. A frightening thought has crossed my mind — will he acquire an interest in my property?

Divorce is no solution because my religion forbids this. — Mrs. D. W.

ANSWER: Ordinarily, a husband, no matter where he may be or what he's doing, acquires an interest in his wife's real estate. However, your case is different.

Since your husband abandoned the family and has not supported it for all those years, you have a basis for depriving him of an interest in your real estate. An attorney will be necessary to effect the same.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: The assessment on my house is too low. Will I get in trouble?

I made settlement last month and paid $22,000. The township clerk tells me that a 50 per cent basis is used for assessments. Therefore, my assessment should be $11,000 — actually it is only $7,000.

What do I do, complain or keep quiet? — Mr. G.

ANSWER: I would venture to say that you have a reprieve of several months or until the assessments are finalized for the coming year. By that time, the assessor will be aware of your purchase price and you will find he will change your assessment to $11,000.

My advice is to enjoy your bliss and do nothing about it. Your increase in taxes will be with you soon.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: The aluminum siding I installed six years ago is starting to look shabby. It should be given a new coat of paint. Is it possible to repaint prefinished siding? If so, is any special technique required? — Mr. M.

ANSWER: Prefinished siding can easily be repainted. In fact it makes an excellent base.

Steps involved in preparing the surface are wash with mild soap and water to remove dirt and stains. Then rub with finely grained sandpaper. The minute particles that the sandpaper leaves in the old paint give the paint a strong bond. Sanding also removes loss paint and adhering dirt.

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Mr. Meltzer welcomes your letters and comments. Unfortunately he is unable to enter into personal correspondence with readers, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.

Strictly Personal

Most Jobless Unemployable

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts At Large:

One of the realistic aims in college rebellions is the abolition of huge classes, for the students know what the faculty should have known (and acted upon) years ago — that you can educate only in small groups, never in large groups, you can merely indoctrinate.

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This summer I have been reading "The Herring Gull's World," a study of the social behavior of birds, by Niko Tinbergen, which shows the fascinating way the gulls build up their society every spring, and make it function; "in that respect," the author concludes sadly, "they attain as much as, and perhaps even more than, man, who is becoming a serious threat to his own kind."

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Of the seven million people on welfare in the U.S. what percentage do you think is "employable"? If you guess more than two per cent, then you haven't the slightest awareness of the actual composition of welfare clients and are just repeating empty cliches.

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Each nation has the kind of crime it deserves and encourages; as Buckle observed long ago, "Society prepares the crime; the criminal merely commits it."

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One of the invariable signs of a demagogue is his fondness for quoting George Washington's warning against "entangling alliances" — when it was Jefferson, not Washington, who actually said it; against "permanent alliances."

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"Live for today" is the most ambiguous, and therefore the most treacherous, of maxims — for depending on how it is interpreted, it can be the most creative or the most destructive of philosophies.

Barring accidents, I believe that we die of what we are born with, that some constitutional weakness peculiar to us determines, more than anything else, how and when we shall go.

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Practically no statesmen take to heart the shrewd advice given the Czar Alexander by Napoleon: "For the maintenance of peace, nations should avoid the pinpricks which precede the cannon-shots."

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The hardest thing about a victory is not attaining it, but knowing what to do with it after you have it. — Thus, the most glorious victories in war have generally been followed by the kind of "peace" that bred the germs of another war worse than the last.

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It is far easier to see how we differ from those we consider our inferiors than to see how we differ from those who consider themselves our superiors. we tend to make a gradation downward from us, not upward.

Why does almost everyone nowadays say "anxious" when he usually means "eager"?

OMA Rejects Motion By Belleville on Aged

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A move to have the property tax rebate system for senior citizens improved by the provincial government was rejected by delegates attending the Ontario Municipal Association convention.

The delegates accepted the recommendations of the resolution committee not to take action on resolutions from Whitby and Belleville. It was agreed the provincial government should commence an extensive public relations program in an effort to acquaint senior citizens of the program.

Under present legislation a property owner 65 and over can receive an annual tax rebate of 50 per cent up to a maximum of $120. These funds are replaced by the government when the property is either sold or transferred.

While the delegates supported the resolution committee that no action be taken on resolutions from Whitby and Belleville, it was agreed the provincial government should commence an extensive public relations program in an effort to acquaint senior citizens of the program.

Olden Forest Fire Now Under Control

TWEED — A forest fire burning over 10 acres of Olden township is now under control, Tweed lands and forest department officials report.

The fire is the only one burning in the district at the present time.

Gasoline, hose and food have been dropped to fire-fighters from a lands and forest Beaver aircraft, flown by James Kirk of Tweed.

So far this year, 128 fires have burned over 1,123 acres of forests in the Tweed district. Twelve fires have already been reported in August.

Last year, seven fires occurred in August. Only 112 fires were reported during the full 1967 season, burning over 668 acres in the district.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 16th,

Your birthday today: There is a subtle theatrical quality during the year. Life is fantasy, melodramatic, many-sided, and the piecayune annoyances of personal competition. Romantic involvements, if they come at all, tend to be absorbing. Today's natives have a knack for making money.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — April 19): You can easily say what you wish too little thought. Nothing is visible today, so wait. Leave investment matters as they are momentarily. Health precautions are suggested.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Warning: You are susceptible to intrusions on your privacy today. Shopping should follow a conservative pattern, in familiar places. Settle for a quiet evening and relax.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Now is the time to take life more seriously. Check facts before agreeing to any new proposition. Where doubt appears, your best bet is a refusal.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Complicated schemes defeat themselves today. Keep things simple. Today goes better at a slower gait.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Any deal today will have flaws which the people around you can see easily. Listen to any fair better today. Wait until the cash is at hand before distribute. It. Odd circumstance may hinder your enjoyment of the evening. Be patient, diligent in resolving the hindrance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Play it straight today; nobody is going to believe any exaggeration. In turn, don't you either. You could be sorry.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Everybody has a different pattern of delay. Take it easy, postpone serious moves until you can acquire better information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There is great difficulty keeping track of your funds. Small sums escape. Organize the budget and stay with it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It seems today is, somehow, a make-believe day. Many of the things you encounter. You may later base a philosophy on the notes. Truth will arise out of the turmoil, but not just yet.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Incomplete knowledge may lead you to errors today. Serious changes should be put off until the facts are better developed.

Air Cadets Planning Press Day

TRENTON — The Air Cadet Summer Camp will act as host to members of Ontario's communication media next Wednesday as "Press Day" is held at CFB.

A spokesman for the camp said "the operation will be along the same line as that of Mayor's day".

Invitations have been sent out to all radio and television and newspapers in cities that have a detachment of cadets at the camp.

Although the day is to be devoted to an informative and relaxing tour of the base, the spokesman added that "the newsman may feel free to do a story if they wish".

Invitations are now being sent out to the various media.



Time Out for Milk Shakes!

With midway monkey canes for the moment discarded, these two young fair-goers are taking time out for a cooling milk shake against the bowling green fence.

Community Service

Excitement Keeps St. John Brigade Busy

One sign of a good fair is a fair-sized nose bleed.

One cause of nose-bleeds, says St. John Ambulance people on duty at Belleville Fair, is excitement.

And there was a fair number of them yesterday during the big exhibition's opening hours.

The victims usually wound up seeking succor at the distress centre run by the St. John corps and housed in two big tents near the north wall of the city's new recreation building.

Daily for the duration of the fair, men and women of the St. John service tend to a succession of human problems.

Not all are first - aid problems. In fact, the centre is as much a community service as a distress measure.

All lost children — and there can be many during a day at the Fair — eventually wind up there, to be consoled and comforted while their parents are sought.

There also is a free baby-sitting service, perhaps the busiest sector of the operation says Mrs. Lillian Ashley, St. John cadet officer for Ontario.

Mrs. Ashley, recently returned from leading a Canadian cadet group for inspection by Princess Margaret in Wales, says the service operates up to about 10 p.m. daily.

It relieves parents of the burden of tired children, who may just want to sleep with much of the Fair still to be viewed.

However, names and addresses of each parent are taken—just in case.

Mrs. Ashley well recalls the upheaval two years ago when two parents failed to return for their child.

After hunting for hours, police finally located them — at home.

"They'd left the fair and gone down town," she says.

Seeing the Fair all at once can be an exhausting experience, — and the St. John's centre takes care of that, too.

Chairs and bunks are available under cool canvas for fairgoers who just want to rest a spell.

Trailer Stresses Safety

If Ontario road accidents are any fewer one of the reasons can be viewed at Belleville Fair.

It's the OPP trailer, which, in the cause of highway safety has clocked about 50,000 miles in the past two years.

Parked at the east end of the midway, the trailer is drawing a constant stream of viewers, — with youngsters in the majority.

This is all to the good, says local OPP officers staffing the exhibit.

It shows that current safety programs in district schools are sparking response among the youngsters, who quickly identify the trailer with their school lectures.

The interior of the five-ton unit emphasizes the cause and effect of traffic accidents. It stresses school bus and bicycle safety.

Men from the Belleville district headquarters are on duty during fair hours to dispense all kinds of public information. And, if they are stuck for an answer, there's two-way radio contact with local headquarters.

At dark, the trailer makes a graphic point of contact with fair visitors. Safety films designed for maximum impact, are thrown on a screen on the side of the trailer for outside viewing by passersby.

Police Face Extra Duty

Belleville policemen are really working overtime now that the fair is in town.

Two special squads have been formed to cope with the extra responsibility, a special fair detail and sergeant's detail.

But nobody is complaining, even when they had to stand in one spot, as Constable Robert McAlpine did yesterday from noon until midnight, plus work in the mornings.

"Oh well," said one constable, "the fair only comes once a year and a little overtime never hurt anybody."

Quite a few of the men are working three nights of the fair, but some like Constable Thomas Spencer, are on duty for four nights in the schedule that was drawn up to form the details.

"I'm not worried about myself," he said "it's my wife .... she'll have to handle the kids at the fair."

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that it takes one sergeant and six men to take care of the fair each day.

"We use extra men on opening day and the night of the motorcycle races," he added.

Chief Crosbie also had nothing but praise for the "strong security force supplied by the fair."

"If we had to take care of all that," he said "then we'd really be in trouble."

In addition, the police force is also maintaining a public relations exhibit at the fair showing equipment and giving a history of the department.

As for men working overtime, he finished, it just depends on whether they were working days or not. "All of them like to get overtime in once in a while . . . the fair gives them the chance."

Kennebec Library Opens On Three-month Trial

TWEED - A demonstration library for the Township of Kennebec, has been opened for a trial period of three-months in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Steele, next to the Arden Post Office. The library contains approximately eight hundred books in the categories of reference, fiction, and non-fiction for adults and children.

The library is open to the general public three days a week; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m and 2 to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m and 1 to 4 p.m.

The Kennebec Library has been established by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System, one of the fourteen regional library systems financed by the Province of Ontario.

The system tries to provide or improve library facilities in the nine counties along the shore of Lake Ontario, only two of which have public libraries. Four demonstration libraries have been opened in Frontenac County.

If a majority of the township council's agree that a public library is a worthwhile investment, a permanent library will be established with the township providing about one-quarter of the cost and the provincial government the remainder.

Around the "Cat"

Phyllis and Percy Graham are receiving the congratulations from members of the Belleville Bowling Club on their winning of the Molly Galt Memorial trophy in a tournament staged by the Kingston Bowling Club on Saturday. This is the second time the Belleville pair have won the trophy.

There was a full single draw of 32 rinks from Trenton, Stirling, Belleville, Madoc and points in eastern Ontario. Other Belleville rinks to compete were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Hyde, Jerry Hyde Jr. and Mrs. Grace Clapp, and Mrs. Lil Mascaro with Bill VanTassel. The last named pair won the one-game high at the tournament.

Cobourg Mayor OMA Head

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Mayor J. A. Heenan of Cobourg was elected Wednesday president of the Ontario Municipal Association, succeeding T. J. McKibbin, clerk-comptroller of Kingston.

Other officers elected for one-year terms were vice-presidents Ewart Biggar, clerk-treasurer Brantford Township; Mayor P. W. Burton, Iroquois Falls; Mayor G. R. Newkirk, Chatham and A. F. Thompson, Wentworth County assessor.

LEADS IN LOSSES

Greece led the world in the tonnage loss of ships by fire, collision and foundering with nine ships grossing 241,972 tons.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Miss Lamonia Post of Scarborough is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kest of Stirling.

A number of ladies from this area attended the shower on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allan Ketcheson in honor of Miss Lamonia Post, bride-to-be.

Roy Holgate visited Mrs. Holgate in the Kingston General Hospital on Sunday.

Mrs. Wasmud returned to the Stevenson home after spending the past week with her son, Mr. Elwood Wasmud of Stouffville.

A number from the area attended the gathering at Crystal Beach on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Beatrice Ellis of Peterborough.

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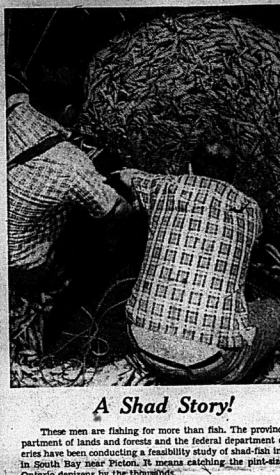
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Trenton Firm Tests Shad as Cat Food



A Shad Story!

Trawler Combs Shores of PE

By DAVID LEES
(Staff Reporter)

PICTON (Staff) — Shad, or ale-wives, the little fish that pile up to die and rot on area beaches could be the source of an immense industry.

Just beyond the dreaming stage, the project is under the joint guidance of the provincial department of lands and forests, and the federal department of fisheries.

A $125,000 trawling launch the Leola Charles has been operated off the shores of Prince Edward County since Aug. 6, hauling in shad, smelt and the occasional whitefish from the lake bottom.

It is hoped the area today but will return in October to comb mid-water in the area.

From its findings, and the result of industrial tests, will be determined the feasibility of a shad trawling industry on the lake.

Already, a huge industry has been established on Lake Erie, using the highly efficient trawlers. To date, commercial fishermen on the Ontario have steered clear of the trawler. The lake offers little in quantity other than shad.

Now it is hoped a market can be found. Animal food packers in the province, and even some within the immediate area, use large quantities of the fish, but import them from the Atlantic coast.

The Quaker Oats Company, which produces cat food at Trenton is testing lake shad, to determine their appeal.

Should the oats at Quaker Oats decide to lick their lips at lake shad, and should the trawling of the Leola Charles prove profitable, the operation could be given the go ahead.

The survey is to be conducted along the entire Canadian side of Lake Ontario. To date, only the areas off Whitby and Oshawa and off Prince Edward County, have been trawled.

It is hoped however that a final report will be in readiness by March 1, to be presented to the Lake Ontario committee.

From that point on, the project would largely be in the hands of industry and private fishermen, the major problem being one of financing.

Whether the government would step in to get fishermen on their financial sea legs has not yet been determined.

Ronald McIntosh, representing the industrial development service, a section of the department of fisheries on the project, said that the point has yet to be considered.

However Jack Rycroft, also of the department of fisheries points out that if an industry is begun, trawlers would have to be either specially built, or brought in from Lake Erie.

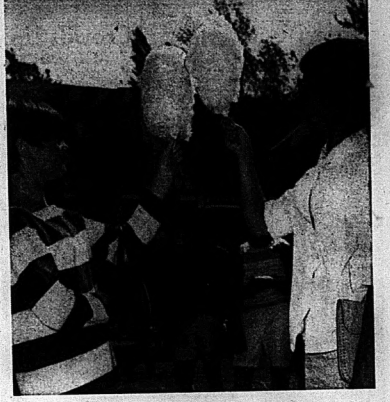
The trawlers, including the necessary radar, echo sounding devices, and trawling gear would easily cost in excess of the $125,000 value of the Leola Charles.

At first glance the fish do not seem to warrant the expenditure.

Lloyd Thurston, of the department of lands and forests, in charge of the project, says that it is not necessarily so.

He points out that the entire purpose of the experiment is to find out just what value exists in the fish.

SHAD
(Continued on Page 3)



Salud!

With Belleville's fair nearing its finale, two enthusiastic young fair-goers toast its future in candy-floss.

These men are fishing for more than fish. The provincial department of lands and forests and the federal department of fisheries have been conducting a feasibility study of shad-fish industry in South Bay near Picton. It means catching the pint-size Lake Ontario denizens by the thousands.

News Briefs

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. command announced today that an American river force fighting off Viet Cong ambushes last week in the Mekong Delta killed nearly five times as many South Vietnamese as had been previously reported. First reports said 71 civilians were killed.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A national group of scientists, doctors and laymen today recommended stepped-up federal and private efforts to combat use of cigarettes and halt "the rising tide of early deaths and disabilities associated with smoking."

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PRAGUE (Reuters) — Czechoslovak journalists fearing the erosion of their newly-found press freedom today prepared for discussions on the issue with top Communist party leaders.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—America's newest missile, the navy's Poseidon, was fired today on its maiden flight. The navy announced shortly after the launch that the shot was a "complete success."

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CHICAGO (AP)—James R. Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union president, lost an effort Thursday to have the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reverse his 1964 conviction for fraud and conspiracy involving the union's multi-million-dollar pension fund.

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HAMILTON (CP) — Former sports writer Barrie Williams has been appointed women's editor of the Hamilton Spectator. He is the first male head of the women's department in Spectator history.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Showers falling over southwestern Ontario are in advance of warmer air which is heading toward southern Ontario. Generally unsettled weather will continue over the province on Saturday as cooler air will once again advance eastward.

LBJ Told Hanoi Plans Attack

SAIGON (AP)—It is the official view of the U.S. command in Vietnam that Hanoi at present is not planning a de-escalation of the war but remains determined to attack with greater force when the time is ripe. This assessment has been conveyed to President Johnson by Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., the U.S. commander.

The current lull in the fighting, U.S. headquarters believes, was decided upon by Hanoi to enable its forces to bind the serious wounds suffered in this year's battles.

The lull of almost two months is no olive branch, senior officers say, although Hanoi might wish it interpreted as such in the Paris peace talks—if the slackening in the war was dictated by political decisions in Hanoi, there is little evidence of this on the battlefields of South Vietnam, the officers say.

"The evidence is overwhelming that they are still determined to carry out and win the military third phase of their classic guerrilla doctrine," a ranking U.S. authority says.

If many Vietnam watchers now believe that Hanoi is engaged in quietly de-escalating the war, Abrams does not agree. His headquarters vigorously defends intelligence reports of increasing North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

As a result of the slackening war and increased infiltration into South Vietnam is a signal that North Vietnam is de-escalating the war, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford says the U.S. awaits a clear signal that Hanoi is responding to the reduction in the area of U.S. bombing. The situation is analyzed by authoritative military sources in Saigon is reported in this story by AP's chief correspondent for Vietnam.

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Vice-President Humphrey says there is an argument in the U.S. government whether the recent lull in South Vietnam is a signal that North Vietnam wants to de-escalate the war. Defence Secretary Clark Clifford says the U.S. awaits a clear signal that Hanoi is responding to the reduction in the area of U.S. bombing. The situation is analyzed by authoritative military sources in Saigon is reported in this story by AP's chief correspondent for Vietnam.

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tion this month probably will come close to July's figure of almost 30,000.

It is at this point, however, that the command's figures come into question.

There has been great confusion about the rate of infiltration, with some military estimates differing from civilian figures.

As recently as one year ago, Abrams's predecessor, Gen. William Westmoreland, admitted that it took six months to get an accurate estimate on infiltration after it had given month. Nowadays, U.S. headquarters claims, quicker and more accurate estimates can be made, partly because of new electronic sensors doting infiltration routes.

Nigeria Rejects Truce As Troops Invest Aba

LAGOS (AP) — With his troops reported advancing on Biafra's temporary capital, the head of Nigeria's military government today rejected Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie's call for a ceasefire in the civil war.

Maj-Gen. Yakubu Gowon also said he would not go to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, in answer to the emperor's invitation to meet there with Lt.-Col. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu, lead of secessionist Biafra, and five other African heads of state on the Organization of African Unity's Nigerian committee.

At the Lambeth conference in London, the 467 bishops of the Anglican communion called unanimously today for all governments to work effectively toward peace and reconciliation in the civil war.

Nigerian forces were reported 10 miles south of the temporary Biafran capital of Aba today, but informants said elements five miles to the east were running into stiff opposition.

Col. Benjamin Adekunle, whose 3rd Marine Commando Division is driving up from Port Harcourt toward Aba, urged that troops guarding the northern line of the secessionist state be sent in to relieve the pressure on his men.

Adekunle's two commando columns reached the Imo River Wednesday in their drive northward. The column on the west occupied a village 10 miles south of Aba. But the second prong hit strong opposition in the densely populated the heartland.

Radio Biafra claimed the rebels had pushed Nigerian forces back across the river from Akwete; a settlement on the north bank, destroying three boats and killing 65 men. But the Nigerian command said that it held Akwete.

In Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, peace talks continued in a stalemate, and the Nigerian negoiators rejected new proposals for relief flights of food and medicine to the millions of starving Biafrans. The Lagos government turned down a plan for flights to an air strip on Biafran soil that would be controlled by the International Red Cross.

Refugees Waiting For Death

GENEVA (AP) — "Groups of up to 3,500 mothers and children huddled together—emaciated, listless many beyond the point of caring—just waiting for death."

This was one of the grim scenes described Thursday by a United Nations relief leader after returning from federally-held territory in the Nigerian-Biafran civil war.

Henry Labouisse, American executive director of the UN Childrens' Emergency Fund, told a news conference after visiting the Uyo and Ikot Ekpene areas of southeast Nigeria:

"I witnessed the frightful suffering of the many thousand refugees who have poured into that area which now is under federal control."

He said that at one camp of about 3,000 people, "10 to 15 were dying every day."

Labouisse, who was not able to visit Biafran-held areas, added:

"Many are dying from starvation, particularly children, on both sides of the fighting. A great many others are on the verge of starvation."

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	92	53
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'Nixiecrats' Assailed

'Platform of Empty Promises'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey said today the Republican platform had "empty promises" and he dubbed the Republican party "the Nixiecrats."

Humphrey, in a speech prepared for the United Federation of Postal Workers in the city where he used the mayor's office as a political springboard to national prominence, gave his harshest talk so far against Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon.

Humphrey accused the Republicans of turning out at their Miami Beach convention a "platform of empty promises—promises that somehow seem to get lost, when the Republicans settle down in Congress."

Americans, said Humphrey, "caught on to this sleight of hand years ago, and they are not going to be fooled in 1968."

"I don't think many of us were prepared for the amazing transformation that occurred in Miami last week.

"We knew there was a Nixon. We knew there were some recent Republicans like Strom Thurmond—one of the first people ever to walk out on me—but who expected them to spin off a new party, that of the Nixiecrats!"

Humphrey was referring to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia in 1948 when his arguments for a stronger civil rights plank helped start a walkout by southern Democrats who launched the Dixiecrat party with Thurmond as its presidential candidate.

Thurmond, a South Carolinian, later turned his Democratic label and became a Republican.

Thurmond was reported to have a key role in the southern strategy at the Republican convention in Miami Beach which chose Nixon as its candidate.





Hubert Humphrey

Recognize Failures

McCarthy Wants Peace Plank

NEW YORK (AP) — Senator Eugene McCarthy says his followers will fight for a Democratic party platform peace plank which calls for a coalition government in South Vietnam and "which recognizes failures of past policy."

In remarks for a Madison Square garden rally which drew 20,000 cheering supporters Thursday night, McCarthy said his proposed platform would affirm "that there must be a new government in Saigon, open to the participation of the NLF (National Liberation Front)."

The presidential contender said his proposed plank would stress that refusal by Saigon to accept such a new government "will result in the reduction and gradual phase-out of American troops and American assistance."

McCarthy omitted the details of the proposed plank from his prepared speech when he delivered it on television due to time limitations, but aides said he stood by the full text.

Earlier McCarthy released a list of Democratic and Republicans who he called "the kind of men I'd like to have in my cabinet" but said he had not made any offers of appointment to any of them.

The list included Senator J. W. Fulbright as a possible secretary of state; Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York as a possible secretary of housing and urban affairs, and John Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare, as defence secretary.

Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont, who earlier Thursday endorsed McCarthy's candidacy, was listed as a possible interior secretary.

McCarthy charged that the Johnson administration "is a not begun realistically to seek a settlement" of the Vietnam war in the Paris peace talks.

"The present policy of the administration remains as inflexible as it was before negotiations began. We continue to bomb the North—indeed we send forth more missions than ever before."

Today's Chuckle

Teenagers really haven't changed much. They still grow up, leave home and get married. However, today they don't necessarily do it in that order.

Channel Islands Day

Corbyville Jersey Breeder Wins Two Awards

A long-time Belleville area Jersey breeder, Lorne Jarrell of Corbyville, captured two of four top honors in the Jersey cattle show at yesterday's Belleville Fair.

Mr. Jarrell showed the champion female of the show and also had the reserve champion female.

The Jersey show was part of a Channel Islands Day cattle show at the fair which also saw Guernseys judged.

A Campbellford father and son, with separate dairy herds were also heavy winners in the Jersey classes. Wayne Kerr had the champion bull, while Stan Kerr had the reserve champion female.

In the Guernsey classes John Fennell of Bradford showed the champion bull and the reserve champion female. J. B. Bailey of Uxbridge showed the champion female with Edgar Davey of Cobourg showing the reserve champion bull.

Other Jersey breeders competing in the Channel Islands Day show were W. E. Dextrator and Sons, Ron Hamilton and Dexter Hardley all from the Trenton area.

Fred Sutcliffe and Sons of Napanee and Cobourg was the third Guernsey breeder showing at the fair.

Most of the cattle judged at the fair this year is being done in the evening under the lights at the coliseum

cattle show ring.

And cattle showmen from throughout the province are loud in their praise of the new show ring facilities. The paved floor keeps all cattle on the same level and the even lighting shows up the cattle to best advantage.

Cattle committee chairman Donald Spencer said yesterday that better quality cattle are being shown at Belleville Fair each year.

"The fact that showmen can go from Belleville fair to the CNE or the Royal and win top prizes, is an indication of the quality of cattle being shown here," he said.

Wednesday at the fair Dual Purpose Shorthorns, Scotch Shorthorns, Angus and Herefords were shown when beef cattle were featured.

Today is Holstein Day with judging for the Hastings County Black and White Day Show and the open Holstein classes scheduled to get underway in the show ring at 7.30.

Exhibitors in Wednesday's Hereford classes included Bobby Hull of Demorestville, Milton W. Cornish of Indian River; Brigden Farms of Brigden, Douglas Gray of Courtright, Edmund Reavie of Flinton and Allan Franks of Madoc.

Scotch Shorthorns were shown by David Cornish of Omemee, A. J. Elmhurst and Son of Indian River, Mervin Miller, Glasgow Station and R. J. Draper of Elgin, Manitoba.

Angus exhibitors were C. L. Rudkin of Port Perry, Malcolm Bailey of Uxbridge, Lorne Armstrong of R.R. 3 Ashton, Burton E. Griffith, Mt. Hope and J. D. Clarke of King-ston.

Crowds Up, But Oh, That Rain

Belleville Fair suffered its first setback today.

Organizers of the big, five-day exhibition glumly gazed on rain clouds gathering over the fairgrounds site — then sprinted for shelter as the showers came.

The clouds broke shortly before noon, spraying heavy rain over the city and district — shortly after Fair director Angus Hepburn announced attendance spiral.

Yesterday there were 7,528 paid admissions to the fairgrounds — up nearly 2,100 from 1967. So far, the exhibition has attracted 2,224 more patrons than last year and with tonight's star program turn — the Ontario motorcycle championships — attendance was expected to take another boost in its second-last day.

But much now hinges on unpredictable weather patterns.

The duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton predicted showers "off and on" during the afternoon and early evening. Afterwards, the weather will turn humid with the possibility of more rain Saturday afternoon.



Visiting Firemen

Duncan G. Anderson, Vancouver area municipal fireman and secretary treasurer British Columbia Fireman's Association, visits with Belleville fire fighters Captain Browning and Deputy Chief Leo Culhane.

Visiting Fireman Talks Shop On Visit Here From B.C.

The practicality of "killing two birds with one stone" is a long accepted fact, but if you can make it three you have really hit the jackpot.

But that's the case with West Coast municipal fireman Duncan G. "Andy" Anderson, who this week flew East to attend the International Firemen's convention to be held in Toronto.

As secretary treasurer of the British Columbia Firemen's Association, Fireman Anderson gets to go to all the provincial, national and international conventions.

But with the upcoming Toronto convention, he is taking advantage of his visit to visit relatives in Belleville and to recall wartime air force days.

Following a tour of duty overseas as wartime wireless air gunner with the RCAF, Mr. Anderson took an instructor's course at Mountain View and later instructed at the air force Initial Training School in Belleville.

The Initial Training School at Belleville was where many a fledgling airman got his air force indoctrination. The ITS was at the Ontario School for the Deaf which was taken over by the RCAF during the war.

Following his discharge Mr. Anderson returned to his home on the West Coast where until the early 1950s he worked as a welder for the CNR.

Then he joined the municipal fire department in burgeoning Richmond township on Lulu Island in the Fraser River delta between New Westminster and Vancouver. The department serves a municipal area of about 35,000 people.

And talk about visiting firemen.

One of the first places the West Coast fireman looked in on at Belleville was No. 2 firehall on West Moira Street.

Here he compared fire fighting notes with on duty firemen. He even later looked in on firemen at their stand at Belleville Fair.

Although he is a native West Coast man, Fireman Anderson has a soft spot in his heart for the Belleville are.

"If I didn't live in British Columbia, I would want to be in the Belleville area," he says.

JAPAN AIDS UGANDA

Japan is financing a $560,00 vocational training centre in Uganda and will supply metalwork and automotive engineering instructors.

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Indian Act Revision

Mohawks Ask for More Flexibility

SHANNONVILLE — Quinte Mohawks want more flexible self-government on Indian reservations across Canada.

And other Indian groups in Ontario support the stand, says John Brant, former chief of the Mohawk Tyendinaga reservation near here.

Mr. Brant today said he emphasized the issue during this week's Toronto conference of Indian and federal government officials on revisions to the Indian Act. Other delegations "pretty well agreed" to the proposals, he said.

"Any new act must be flexible enough to allow (Indian) band councils to manage the affairs of their reserves in a way best suited to local conditions," said Mr. Brant.

And the white man's government representatives in the reserve agencies must also be aware of this, he warned.

"Agency staffs must recognize this flexibility. This is quite necessary — regardless of any changes made in the act," said Mr. Brant.

The demand is "to give the Indian people more power to look after their own" instead of caretaking by federal administrators.

However, Mr. Brant said he was personally happy with the progress of the conference and the fact federal officials agreed to a second meeting to discuss revised legislation.

Only 10 of 34 contentious sections of the Indian Act were discussed at the Toronto talks, said the former chief.

"We're happy the department officers go along with another meeting in the very near future," he added. "We have to have more time — this is the first time they've taken the Indian people into consultation to such an extent."

Mr. Brant believed the second conference could come within three weeks.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOSEPH T. BOTHWELL

Stricken with a heart seizure, Mrs. Alberta Charlotte Bothwell, 61 Charlotte Street, died suddenly at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bothwell was born in Millbrook, 77 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and has resided in this city for many years. Her husband the late Joseph T. Bothwell conducted a restaurant business on Front Street for many years.

She was a member of Bridge Street United Church. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Genevieve) Peden and two grandchildren, Paul and Phillip Beden, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Bothwell's body is at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Saturday at 1.30. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Alfred Poulter assisting.

FREDERICK HAROLD CHAPMAN

(Flash)

TWEED — Frederick Harold Chapman, 56, of Bath, Ontario, died August 7 in the Kingston General Hospital. Mr. Chapman was born in Brockville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Chapman.

Since leaving the CH2 plant two years ago, Mr. Chapman had been self-employed as a cabinet maker.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rita Hare; daughter Mrs. James (Marie) Martin of Kingston, Ont., and Mrs. Douglas (Patricia) Valentine of Bath, Ont., and sons, James Chapman of Belleville and Patrick Chapman of Belleville, Ontario.

Interment was in Bath United Church Cemetery.

FRANK SARLES

STIRLING — The funeral of Frank Sarles was held Wednesday at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling.

Rev. W. H. V. Walker officiated with Rev. J. Bruce Small assisting.

The bearers were Mac Sarles, George Sarles, Arthur Dickens, Frank Dickens, Ronald Love, Ernest Neil. The interment was made in Eggleston Cemetery.

GARY WAYNE SAGER

TRENTON — The funeral for Gary Wayne Sager was held from the Weaver Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon. Rev. D. Wilson of St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at White's cemetery.

The bearers were Gordon Hemstreet, Robert Cameron, Charles Sandford, Harry Horton, Wesley Hyatt and Wayne Drake.

In poor health for the past 11 years, Mr. Sager, 54 Third Avenue, Trenton, died in Kingston on Monday. He was born in Trenton, 30 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sager and spent his entire life in the community.

He served in the Royal Canadian Navy as an engineering mechanic. He was a member of Grace United Church in Trenton.

Surviving are his parents, brothers Robert of Toronto and Eric of Trenton and one sister, Mrs. Alfred (Sandra) Waddell of Edmonton, Alberta. He was a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager.

ROBERT J. GOSLEIGH

TRENTON — The funeral for Robert J. Gosleigh, 437 Front Street, Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church on Thursday afternoon.

Requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. A. Appleton, who also said the graveside prayers in Mount Calvary cemetery.

The bearers were Roy Chatten, Albert Flindall, James Grange, Fred Hubbs, Percy Carr and Earl Bush.

Following an illness of five months, Mr. Gosleigh died in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday. He was born in Trenton, 40 years ago, a son of Mrs. Vincent Gosleigh and the late V. Gosleigh and resided in Trenton for 25 years. Mr. Gosleigh was a carpenter by trade.

He was sales representative for Canadian Canners, Ltd. for the past 3 years.

Mr. Gosleigh was a member of St. Peter's Church and is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Davies, his mother and two children Michael and Kathleen at home. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. James (Marie) Stark and Mrs. Roland (Lucy) Buck both of Trenton and three brothers, Donald and Kenneth of Trenton and William of Newcastle.

The Winners At the Fair

Belleville Fair can be a winning proposition.

And among the winners: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson and their three children, of 28 Smith Crescent, who drew the gate prize for family fair goers last night. The family received about $50 in merchandise and services, pledged by local businesses.

Prizes ranged from dinner, flowers, taxi rides and free bowling.

Nancy and Brian Rainboth the children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rainboth, Middleton Park. They're only 13 months old — but with enough of the needed qualities to become the top twins at the Fair's baby show.



Where Have All the People Gone?

Belleville Fair? That's where! At least, that's one reason advanced by officials at Zwick's Island Park for the sudden deserted look of the city's popular Bay of Quinte beach. Usually thronged on a hot, sunny day like yesterday, the recreation area was almost empty of patrons.

DEATHS

COLES — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 14, 1968, Jane Coles, beloved husband of Reed Coles, dear father of Mrs. Donald (Betty) Gallagher, Saturday (Mrs. G. Pillmer) Leeds, England, grandmother of Kathryn and Julie Pillmer. Age 68 years.

Friends invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Friday afternoon and evening. In the Funeral Home on Saturday, August 17, until 11 a.m. Rev. Wilson officiating. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. 33-2c

HINNE, Beth Merle — of Oshawa, (formerly of Kinsley), passed away in Oshawa General Hospital, on Tuesday, August 13, 1968, at the age of 21 years. Beloved wife of Gordon Hinne, dear daughter of Mrs. Ruth Bell of Kinsley, sister-in-law to William Bissell and Emma Bissell, both of Kinsley, Mrs. Ethel Lake, Toronto, Mrs. Margaret Hall of Oshawa, Mrs. Arthur Danner of Bissell, Mrs. Ivan Bissell of Bissell, Oshawa; in her 20th year.

The late Miss Hinne is resting at the Hewson Funeral Home, 1400 Simcoe Street North, Oshawa, where funeral service will be held on Friday, August 16, 1968, at 2 p.m. officiating Minister Mariners Memorial Park.

Casket will remain closed at the funeral home. Flowers may be omitted as per the wishes of the family. 33-2c

POTTS, Mrs. Clayton Curnow — suddenly at Kingston, on Thursday, August 15, 1968. Mrs. Potts (Dorothy Dorcas) Harbourfield of Marmora, wife of the late Clayton Potts, in her 68th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Upper of Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Betty) Stinson of Marysville, also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Potts is resting at the Hewson Funeral Home, 1400 Simcoe Street North, Oshawa, where funeral service will be held on Monday, August 19, 1968, at 2 p.m. officiating Minister Mariners Memorial Park.

Interment in St. Paul's Anglican Cemetery, Marmora.

Casket will remain closed at the funeral home. Flowers may be omitted as per the wishes of the family. 33-2c

BOTHWELL — Mrs. Alberta Charlotte Bothwell of 61 Charlotte Street, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, August 15, 1968, at the age of 77 years. Beloved wife of the late Joseph T. Bothwell and dear mother of Mrs. Frank (Genevieve) Peden of Belleville. Dear grandmother of Paul and Phillip. In her 78 year.

The late Mrs. Bothwell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 49 Bridge Street East, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 17, at 1.30 p.m., Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Eleanor — At Pawlton Nursing Home, Peterborough on Thursday, August 15, 1968, Eleanor Hough (formerly of Belleville), beloved wife of Mr. Harold Wright. Dear mother of Mrs. Whalley is resting at the Dafoe Funeral Home, Peterborough. Funeral to Sacred Heart Church, Peterborough for Requiem Mass, Friday, August 16th at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rosary Sunday, 8 p.m. Prayers recited by brother Fred, 33rd year.

Mrs. Wrightmyer is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 28 Bridge East, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel, Saturday, August 17 at 11 a.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 33-2c

IN MEMORIAM

CHRISTOPHER—In loving memory of Mary Christopher who passed away August 16, 1965.
Sadly missed and remembered by sister Kathleen, brother-in-law and Linda.

CHRISTOPHER — In loving memory of a dear wife Lenna Mildred Christopher who passed away today Aug. 16, 1967.
Sweet memories are kept from year to year,
And friends from day to day;
Though she is gone and I grieve,
Time cannot take away.
Always remembered by husband Bill.

SPENCER — In loving memory of Bessie Spencer who passed away August 16, 1964.
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Hello Dad in the same old way,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
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Shad are hauled up by the thousand on to deck of Leola Charles, vessel being used by lands and forests study of fish industry possibilities. Hauls of shad were made in South Bay, off Prince Edward County.

Belleville Fingered

Nursing Lake Back to Health Long Job

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Lake Ontario, tired old lady of the Great Lakes, long abused by the hand of man, is being nursed back into good health.

The project is a slow one. Lloyd Thurston, who is currently working on the lake for the department of lands and forests, was outspoken about the many problems facing the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

He pointed an accusing finger at Belleville, and municipalities of its like, who seem to have little regard for the effluent they dump.

A primary treatment plant only has been established in Belleville. The primary treatment, a settling one, removes approximately 40 per cent of the dissolved solid wastes.

With 60 per cent of the wastes still in the water, and lacking any further treatment the effluent is then dumped into Lake Ontario.

A secondary treatment plant, already established in most cities of Belleville's size, subjects the water to a biological process. Bacteria breaks down as does most of the remaining solids.

According to Mr. Thurston, a third stage has now been developed. The process which is still in the laboratory stage, produces crystal clear water, from the effluents of the secondary stage.

However, like both primary and secondary stages, the tertiary stage still leaves phosphates and nitrates intact in the water.

The two elements are damaging ones and are produced in human and animal wastes. They are potent fertilizers. Mr. Thurston explained that tanks containing the chemical salts in large quantities can, overnight, produce solid growths of plant life, primarily algae.

Plant life, basically beneficial to the water, wreaks havoc as it dies. Solid growths of algae, lying dead on the lake bottoms, decompose, and in doing so, remove needed oxygen from the waters.

With winter freezing, fish are pushed deeper and deeper to the bottom of the lake.

If pushed deep enough they smother and die, on the oxygenless bottom.

For some reason, apparently unknown at this time, lake trout are disappearing from the Ontario. Mr. Thurston speculated that the sea lamprey and over exploitation of the fish are responsible.

Whatever the cause, the passing of the fish, has left a void of life in the centre of Lake Ontario. No new fish have moved in to fill up this rift.

At present attempts are being made at the Glenora Fisheries Station to reintroduce various varieties of trout into the lake. Unlike an earlier project in Lake Huron it has been largely unsuccessful to date.

The picture however is not all bleak.

Lake Erie, with a pollution problem even worse than Lake Ontario, is slowly but surely being cleaned up.

Fishermen report that areas of that lake, formerly barren, are producing fish once again. In one area, only a year was required after the elimination of the disposal from a chicken factory to allow life to take up in neighboring waters.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission has begun a crackdown on offending industries. The battle is a slow one. Big money, big interests and public apathy have dogged the project.

But something, however small has been begun.

Shad

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Sold for animal food packaging, shad net 4 to 4½ cents per pound. Trawling in south bay yesterday, the Leola Charles hauled in a ton and a half of shad. At the present four cent rate, that amounts to $120.

However, commercial fishermen, unlike the experimental vessel, would actively hunt down schools of the fish, following them, rather than adhering to a grid pattern. The resultant haul would be vastly increased.

If the Quaker Oats Company and others were to decide the lake shad are acceptable they will mix the fish, 10 per cent with the normally used herring. Each week, 126,000 pounds of sea shad are consumed by the plant.

Fishing costs are fairly low. In a day of trawling, the Leola Charles, operated by three men used about $20 of diesel fuel.

Aside from the shad catch were an additional 550 pounds of smelt, 99 pounds of which were marketable at fair prices for human consumption, 60 pounds of yellow perch, 10 pounds marketable for human consumption, two large lake herring, eight whitefish, two rock bass, and two sea lampreys.



Which One Was It?

He isn't looking for the one that got away. Even if he was, Lloyd Thurston, department of lands and forests officer, would have quite a search, singling out one shad from the thousands piled on the deck of the Leola Charles. Catch is part of feasibility study on shad industry.

Belleville Worst Offender In Pollution War: Chamber

"The worst offender of water pollution in Belleville is Belleville," said Roland Belanger yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

And the rest of the directors agreed with him.

Although in many cities industry is the big cause of pollution, not so in Belleville according to the chamber directors.

"Industry is the least contributor," said Donald Joss and director Gerald Joyce pointed out that the industrial problems Belleville did have worked themselves out.

Mr. Joss referred to a list published last week in the Trentonian naming Trenton industries causing pollution and suggested the chamber follow up that list for a report in six months.

The course of action the chamber decided to take was suggested by Harry Fast who thought it would be a good idea to write letters to all members asking them to lead the way against pollution."

It was also decided by the directors to write a letter to Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for the riding, thanking him for the work he has done and asking him for an official report on the situation here and when more action can be expected.

Another area discussed by the directors yesterday was the harbor facilities in Belleville. Dockage space was termed inadequate as were gas, water and washroom facilities.

However, it was pointed out that a lot of work had been done with soundings, plans and designs.

To continue investigation into the matter Robert Icely was appointed chairman of a committee to study the problems and examine what has been done and what still needs doing.

Planning districts on a much larger basis was thought by the directors to be a matter of utmost importance.

"If we don't," said Mr. Belanger, "we'll have our factories on our farm land and be growing our food out of rock."

It was mentioned that a regional planning board experiment has been underway in Waterloo but that it would be a while before results are known.

To make sure the matter receives further attention, Chamber secretary manager O. (Brad) Bradley was instructed to bring the matter to the attention of delegates at an upcoming meeting of provincial chamber managers.

This would insure that the topic is put on the agenda of the policy making meeting of the Ontario Chamber next year.

PUC Awards Tenders

Two contracts were awarded by the Public Utilities Commission at their meeting yesterday.

A tender from William Belch and sons for the two new substations that Belleville is building was accepted at $31,949.

Most of the tenders for the substations were only slightly higher but one tender was for $130,000.

"Quite a difference in those prices," said manager E. L. Burnham this morning.

Acquiring the necessary land for the water treatment plant extension was also discussed by the commissioners.

Asking price from the owners is $11,000 but the two appraisals that the commission has received value the land only at between two and three thousand dollars.

And there might also be some dissension over the metering of Loyalist College.

The commission feels that the college should only be metered once, on a main meter.

"That way we are getting paid for all the water we pump," said Mr. Burnham. There is a suggestion the college will want all its buildings metered individually.

Another contract awarded yesterday was to the Tatham Company for the extension of watermains on Tracy St., Davie St., West St., Hannah St., and Elvins Gardens.

Accepted by the commission was Tatham's tender for $38,147.

Art Show Best Ever In Picton

PICTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Arts and Crafts Association members crossed their fingers, and probably prayed a little. It paid off, and it did not rain.

The resultant outdoor art show was probably one of the most stimulating shows ever held in Picton.

Public interest, according to Mrs. Lawson Evans, president of the association, was high. A large number of Picton residents signed the lawns on everything from painting to the more exotic wood carving and chair caning.

But just from a viewers stand, the show was more than a success. Eighty prestigiet accented paintings from Belleville, Kingston, Port Hope, Cobourg and the county.

The chicken fencing at the Benson Park basketball court proved perfect for hanging the large number of paintings.

Demonstrations as well as samples were shown of rug weaving, ceramics, papier mache productions and even the little known macarosi art.

Children produced the latter craft. Macaroni, in the many sizes, shapes and forms it arrives in today, were pasted to burlap and paper, painted and lo . . portraits.

Mrs. Grace Hawkins of Picton demonstrated an almost forgotten skill. Cane weaving once was a primary form of production for chair bottoms. Various cane, bark and grass twines are woven together to form the ornate bottom of antique chairs. Mrs. Hawkins' biggest concern, aside from preserving the art, is to find a supply of genuine splint bark, produced from elm, ash and hickory tree barks.



Fine Weather, Fine Arts

Fine weather brought out display of the fine arts at Picton's Benson Park. Romany Rutter is 10-year-old admirer of display — part of Picton's Loyalist Days Festival.

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THE BATEMAN FAMILY PICNIC will be held on Sunday, August 18, 1968 at Zwick's Island Park, Belleville. Dinner at 12.30. Please inform family members. Ag14-2i

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALvation Army Station Street. Friday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. Ag15-2i

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Fickle Mankind

Strange are the ways of man. By turn agreable and perverse, he may exhibit high idealism and humanity on the one hand, baseness and anti-social tendencies on the other.

We are not at war in Canada — as rival factions are, for instance, in Nigeria. Consequently there is the spectacle in West Africa of a central government, once one of the most stable on that continent, bent on a policy of fratricide.

Secessionist Biafra, in the eastern part of the country, must be brought back into the federal fold says the Lagos regime. So while millions of refugees face starvation, mostly in Biafra, Nigeria pursues a costly and so far fruitless military campaign against the breakaway province. At the same time efforts by the Red Cross and other organizations and countries to get food and medicine to the needy have been frustrated by the Nigerian authorities. Red Cross aircraft have been fired on, on the pretext they may be carrying arms for Biafran forces.

No such problem exists in Canada. And yet, can we afford to be complacent? Is it possible Canada might find itself at war one day with a breakaway Quebec? The thought is not a new one — it is the basis of at least one new Canadian novel we read about recently. The borders of Quebec sealed . . . refugees crowding Dorval airport . . . English-speaking women being molested by rampaging Quebec troops. Fanciful? Maybe, but the seeds of such a situation are already present in the lingering "French fact" in Quebec.

Meanwhile we can afford to be civilized . . . humane, behaving as human beings should. We can send wheat to Asia and food and medicine to Nigeria even though it may rot in the African sun for want of a sympathetic, humanitarian government at the other end.

And we can afford also to feel genuine admirable of collective concern and helpfulness as the flying home of a young English woman injured in a car accident in this area recently. Susan Barsby was flown home in an Air Transport Command plane from Trenton.

Canadians are fortunate to live where they do, in a vast land where there is freedom and opportunity for all. We should use these advantages not only for our own benefit but also for the good of others less well-endowed, in the belief that by doing so the best that is in man will prevail.

Party Divisions

U.S. Public Unimpressed by Presidential Candidates

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—There is a widely-held view here that the Republican presidential campaign headed by Richard M. Nixon is off to a less than impressive start.

If, as is suggested many Republicans left their Miami nominating convention with less enthusiasm than they arrived with, the cause is the selection of Maryland Governor Spiro Agnew as vice-presidential candidate and the theory that Nixon capitulated to Southern pressure in selecting him.

As the pundits continue to hassle over the convention there emerges a consensus that the only thing to recommend Agnew, a little-known newcomer whose relations with a Negro community of Maryland are strained, was his backing from the South.

Nixon won the nomination with the support of the South, the conservatives and some moderates—a big coalition leaning somewhat to the right of centre on the political spectrum. He won without any large measure of help from the big-city states such as New York, Michigan and California.

To many observers Nixon is again playing the dangerous game of "southern strategy" which brought his party to disaster in 1960 when he was the candidate and in 1964 when Barry Goldwater was swamped by the Johnson landslide.

History is a poor guide to election still to be decided but for what it's worth the past has shown over and over again that this flirting with the South only antagonizes the more liberal northern and big-city Republicans and the independent voters.

Republican hopes in the South appear particularly dim this time in the face of the spirited campaign of segregationist George C. Wallace, the former Alabama governor running as third-party candidate. Speculation is that the Southern states that Wallace does not win outright are likely to go to the Democrats as a result of Wallace and Nixon dividing the conservative vote.

Aside from Negro displeasure with Agnew's nomination, there arises the question in many Americans minds of his qualifications to be president. With two of the last four presidents having gained the White House through the death of the incumbent, this is a matter of growing concern to the electorate.

Still, amid all this criticism of the Miami affair, none of the respected political observers have lost sight of the fact that Nixon is an astute and tested politician, unlikely to be imprudous or to embark on any plan without a clear goal in sight.

Any final judgment on the Republican ticket and Nixon's motivations must be weighed against the outcome of the Democratic convention where considerable family squabbling is guaranteed.

Whatever division the Agnew nomination may have brought to the Republican party could seem minor compared with that in the Democratic party, particularly over Vietnam.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

20 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1948

Proud biddies and strutting cockerels from the district barnyards as well as the prize fowl of local poultry fanciers are on exhibition at Belleville Fair. Accommodation in the poultry building is taxed near to capacity with birds of all types and breeds on display.

That indispensable part of the urban door-to-door delivery system, the long-suffering dairy and bread delivery horse, had his innings at Belleville Fair when in a special class local bakeries and dairy owners paraded their delivery horses.

30 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1938

The city police will henceforth enforce the one hour parking law. Saturday night some 20 citizens were ordered to report to the police station where they were kindly instructed by Sergeant Arthur Booth as to the dire results which would ensue should they err again.

Approximately $600 was left with merchants here by members of the Black Hawk Hiking Club of the tri-cities of Rock Island and Mouline, Illinois and Davenport, who are taking a brief rest at the city tourist camp. They are enroute to the Gaspe Peninsula.

Jack Marsh, Belleville's talented young singer, will be heard over CKAC from the Chez Maurice in Montreal.

40 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1928

Margaret Culhane is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. J. Conway in this city.

Lenora West of Madoc is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, Foster Ave.

Mrs. Nettie Farley, Church St., is visiting friends in Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Alford of Hamilton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford, Church St.

Commandant Dimmock of Hamilton, formerly stationed here with the Salvation Army, is visiting friends here.

50 YEARS AGO

August 16, 1918

Superintendent Ted Austin of the waterworks department reports that good progress is being made with the installation of the new pumps. Two of the pumps will be ready to test next week.

Mayor Dr. Platt states that he has been officially notified that the supply of coal for this city will fall far short of the usual amount this year and he wishes to warn the citizens to lay in as large a supply of wood as they can possibly arrange for, otherwise there will be severe suffering here this winter.

Just when the show gets interesting they ring down the curtain



Movement of Freight

Maritime Ports Study "Landbridge" Concept

Saint John Telegraph-Journal

There is a good deal of talk and investigation in Canada of the exciting "landbridge" concept that has bobbed up near the top of the swirling world transportation scene.

The basic idea of the landbridge would be to move both bulk and containerized cargoes across North America by "unit" or "integral" trains, travelling at high speed and almost nonstop. A much-quoted study undertaken by McKinsey and Company, Inc. for the British Transport Docks Board, recently concluded that containerized cargo could be moved significantly cheaper by rail than by steamship. This lends weight to the idea of moving goods from the Orient to Europe via a North American landbridge.

The landbridge would be integrated with Atlantic and Pacific shuttle services employing the huge, high-speed freighters of several hundred thousand tons now being developed, which will require much deeper water than current shipping and use highly specialized berthing and handling equipment.

Atlantic port circles are excited. Halifax has had a study of such a continental system for a year. There is talk of a deep-water port being built at Canso, N.S. Plans have been announced for construction of a deep-water terminal for giant tankers at Mispec, and the New Brunswick government is pushing ahead with planning for a superport at Lorneville, six miles from Saint John Harbor.

Canada is supposed to have an edge, with two uncomplicated transcontinental railways, whereas any such system in the U.S. would require integration of several independent railways. It is a mighty thin edge and will become progressively more uncomfortable to sit on.

At least two separate efforts are under way in the U.S. to get a landbridge operating. Experimental cross-country freights have already been run in 56 hours. The Sante Fe system is organizing one consortium and the Union Pacific and Norfolk-Western are driving ahead with another.

Meanwhile, there is disturbing evidence that more and more Canadian cargoes are moving through New York. Last year and in the first quarter of this year tonnages through Saint John and Halifax have dropped.

Availability and frequency of shipping services to world markets are declining at both ports and increasing at New York. One of the latest to suffer severe curtailment has been service between the West Indies and the Atlantic Provinces. Prime Caribbean port facilities are being allocated to U.S. runs. Atlantic Provinces exporters face both increased costs and a shortage of refrigerated cargo space that has sharply weakened their competitive position.

A landbridge bypassing the Atlantic Provinces entirely could be a reality in 10 years or even five. And since the decision would make the accomplishment, we could be frozen out even sooner — at the point when the significant deals are made.

The fact that silk trains ran to Saint John from Vancouver at the turn of the century, pioneering the landbridge idea, cuts no ice today. It is more instructive to look at the bleak fact that the fastest time recorded in that area of rushing Japanese silk to Europe was made between Vancouver and New York — a 1924 shipment unloaded at New York just 13 days after leaving Japan.

Saint John has no more than a chance to survive as a world port. Unless we move from talk to action with speed we won't even have the chance.

Talks With Indians

The opening of Belleville Fair by Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Reserve was eloquent of the cordial relationship between the people of Quinte and the Mohawk population.

It is encouraging, too, at the national level to observe steps being taken to bring the Indian population increasingly into the mainstream of society while at the same time permitting them to preserve their own culture.

The biggest single step in this direction is the agreement between representatives of southern Ontario Indians and Minister Without Portfolio Robert Andras that Indians should have full benefits of Canadian citizenship while still retaining treaty-granted Indian rights.

The Fort Arthur MP is heading a government group meeting with representatives of Canada's 219,000 treaty Indians in an effort to rewrite the Indian Act. The meetings being held throughout the country are a significant step forward in the long, and regrettably often unhappy relations, between Canada's first citizens and the white population.

A Lethargic Lot

Slaves as people are to the automobile these days. This generation must be one of the most lethargic physically in the long history of the world.

It is easy to tell from casual observation alone. Step at any picnic area on a weekend, or study the people at the beach. It can be a sight to dismay anyone. And you don't need to be a Dr. Paul Dudley White, the sprightly U.S. heart specialist who at 80 or so rides a bicycle, to realize there are more paunches and sluggish systems around than is good for people.

You can almost hear the bones creak as drivers climb from their cars and amble wearily to the nearest picnic table, there to eat perhaps what they should not and smoke that extra cigaret

But that is the way it is these days. Too much ease and comfort chasing too many people driving too many cars. It is one of the many ways that lead to the cemetery.

Hastings Lake Country Quiet Vacation Retreat

Windsor Star

Providence has endowed Ontario with its lakes and streams. The former comprise the Great Lakes and myriad smaller ones with rivers such as the St. Lawrence and scores of smaller streams.

With an ever-increasing population and more leisure, there is an ever-increasing search for places to get away from it all. This is apart from the annual influx of tourists from across the border.) This applies especially to cottage areas. Those within easy reach of Toronto, for instance, are almost overcrowded and it takes real money to acquire one.

Most people in Ontario are familiar with the Muskoka, Haliburton, Kawartha and Rideau Lakes to say nothing of good beach areas such as Sable and Wasaga. But there is one lovely area about which relatively few are familiar.

This is the Land O'Lakes district, stretching north from Belleville and Napanee. It comprises the eastern part of Hastings County, Lennox and Addington and the southern section of Renfrew, and includes the beautiful Madawaska River valley. It is literally dotted with lakes, to several of which there is not yet access by road.

One reason why it still is relatively unknown is that people of Western Ontario have their large lakes; those of Toronto have Lake Simcoe and those in the Muskoka, Haliburton and Kawartha districts fairly close. Those in Kingston have the Rideau Lakes and those in Ottawa lakes and rivers on both sides of the Ontario-Quebec boundary.

Improvement of highways the opening up of some "new" lakes, provincial parks, etc., helped.

Demonstrations in Fall?

Communist Among Student Agitators Invited to Quebec

Ottawa Le Droit: After the postal and Quebec liquor board strikes, and the agitated air of the airline pilots for whom $20,000 a year is not enough, we are being threatened with student demonstrations in the fall. Student agitation has long been flaming in France, the United States, Germany and Italy and its sparks, as in forest fires, could well reach Canada.

The Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has just invited, to enlighten its members on the motives and methods of the dispute, Mr. Jacques Sauvageot—the Intiger with David Cohn-Bendit and Geismar, of the Sorbonne and Nanterre uprisings that shook all of France. Also invited is Mr. Pierre Dube of the Communist Revolutionary Youth, a movement banned by Gen. de Gaulle following the events which put the whole Parisian area to the torch and pushed the Pompidou government to within an inch of its collapse.

Recognized student associations thus are appealing to the very leaders of the revolution. Their presence will certainly awaken a lively interest in those who follow the educational problems in Europe, but it is natural to wonder why the approach was made to leaders of extreme-left radical groups, whose total rejection of society, the established order and responsible authority seems to have become the new gospel. French statistics indicate that only 10 per cent of the students took some part in the May disorders. Why not consider the other 90 per cent? Why trust the "angry ones" and ignore the reasonable ones?

Student unrest is not unknown in our own institutions of higher learning. Students are claiming a voice in the councils of our universities, which does not conflict with common sense when they have worthwhile contributions to make. Some students even want to run the universities, which in truth would go against their own interests. Students in such circles seem to have adopted as slogan: little study, plenty of recreation, complete freedom for the individual, no examinations, and all this at the expense of others.

In light of these negative reactions one can well imagine what damage may be done by Communist agitators who come from France to preach to us the revolt they are no longer permitted to practise at home. They are not the spokesmen of French student youth.

Soviet Naval Strength In the Mediterranean

Toronto Star Syndicate

The United States is concerned about the numbers of Soviet warships making through the Dardanelles into the Mediterranean. British naval government is embarrassed by U.S. suggestions that somehow the traffic be curbed.

In 1936 Treaty of Montreux gave Turkey control over the narrow waterway leading from the Black Sea to the Mediterranean. Under the Treaty regulations, Turkey can close the strait in time of war, but are bound to keep it open to all peacetime traffic.

The Soviet Union is challenging the U.S. 6th Fleet for control of the Mediterranean, probably the most strategic large body of water in the world. Turkey is a member of the North (NATO) — indeed, she's the allimportant Eastern anchor of the alliance. Her embarrassment comes from her NATO alliance and the fact she lives in close proximity to the Soviet giant.

Under the Montreux regulations, the Turkish Foreign Ministry makes an annual report of ship passages to all signatories of the pact. In 1967 the total number of Soviet warships entering the Mediterranean through the Dardanelles was 167. Only 62 war vessels returned to Russian Black Sea bases and the 105 still at large in the inland sea is what concerns the United States.

Here's a breakdown of the Russian ship movements:

Of 51 minelayers entering the Mediterranean, 30 returned to Black Sea ports. Twenty-one PT boats went into the Mediterranean and none returned. Among other fleet units, there were 11 destroyers, 3 cruisers, 9 minesweepers and two submarines and various auxiliary vessels. None of the latter has returned to Soviet waters.

Foreign ships totalling 59 million tons used the strait in 1967 and Russian ships topped the list with 26 million tons. From the manifests it's known most of the 26 million tons was carrying supplies for the Arab nations to rebuild their Israeli war losers.

For centuries Mare Nostrum (our sea) was the boast of the Italians. The British controlled it for years until they began to phase out their colonial powers. The United States, with its Sixth Fleet, still has the largest force in the Mediterranean, but the USSR is challenging its mastery.

TENDERS

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ALTERATIONS TO PUBLIC BUILDING AIR CONDITIONING, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, will be received until 2:00 P.M. (EDST) TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1968.

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To be considered each tender must be submitted on the form supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. F. ATKINS,
Chief,
Financial and Administrative Services.

Toronto, Ontario,
August 16, 1968.

NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

TO WIT:

By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings, bearing date the 2nd day of June, 1968, sale of lands in arrears for taxes will be held in the Council Chamber, County Court House, in the City of Belleville, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on Wednesday, October 9th, 1968, and the following lands will be sold, unless the taxes due thereon are paid before that time. Notice is given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes has been published in the Ontario Gazette and that a copy of the said list may be inspected and may be had at my office.

DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 8th day of July, 1968.

Carl E. Dafoe,
Treasurer,
County of Hastings.

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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $3,007,851, 84 cents a share; 1967, $3,337,000, 96 cents.

Barnat Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $79,585; 1967, 39,609, loss.

Calmor Iron Bay Mines Ltd., year ended June 30: 1968, loss $4,307, loss; 1967, $15,636, loss.

Canadian Breweries Ltd., year ended April 30: 1968, $15,791,633, 61 cents a share; 1967, $11,966,884, 44 cents.

Chimo Gold Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $27,663, loss; 1967, $22,124, loss.

Dominion-Scottish Investments Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,017,497, 3 cents a share; 1967, $267,766, 6 cents.

Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $10,442,000, $2.13 a share; 1967, $10,781,000; $2.19.

Home Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $2,312,000, 45 cents a share; 1967, $2,116,000, 42 cents.

Best Birds Flock Together

Poultry lovers attending the Belleville Fair poultry show don't have to search around to find the birds which topped the show.

Thanks to a bit of good thinking on the part of the poultry committee, the championship birds are grouped together in one section of the building for easy identification.

The championship cock of the show in the regular classes was a Cornish (Dark) bird shown by Jack Reynes, while the champion female in the regular classes was a white Wyandotte shown by R. M. Brown.

The best Fantail pigeon was shown by M. E. Waite with the best pair being shown by Larry Waite.

Break-ins Are Foiled

Two attempted break-ins last night were foiled by the owners of the homes.

Around 9.30 p.m. a youth tried to enter the residence of Maurice Rollins on Palmer Rd., by removing a screen from a door.

However, he was heard by Mr. Rollins who came to investigate. By the time Mr. Rollins arrived at the door the youth had fled.

Around 2am o'clock in the morning a youth described only as 18 years old, tried to climb through a window at 21 Brassey St., the home of J. De Geneva.

When he came face to face with Mr. De Genova at the window he also fled. Police have made no arrests in connection with either of the attempts but investigations are continuing.

Report Given On School Conditions

TWEED — The August meeting of the Huntingdon Public School Board was held recently.

Thomas Lindale (Public School Trustee) attended the Council meeting and gave a report on the condition of the Public School in Huntingdon Township.

A special meeting was held on August 12. Debentures amounting to $1,297,523.00 for the addition to Madoc High School were approved.

The 2 per cent discount on 1968 taxes was ordered extended until one week after the postal strike.

A number of accounts were paid.



Workhorses Share Limelight

Among the 70 saddle and show horses in the Belleville Fair officials' opening parade was a team of workhorses and this wagon drawn by four Percherons. The entry belongs to R. S. Cochran and Sons, Burketon.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — Trading on good and choice slaughter cattle was active at steady to strong prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week.

Cows were active and stronger.

Good replacements were active at steady prices, veal calves, hogs and lambs were higher.

Slaughter cattle 9,755: On offer this week 9,900; last week 7,491; to date 1968, 286,123; to date 1967 298,886; this week last year 9,198; choice steers 29-30 with sales to 31.75; good 27.50-28.50; mediums 25-27; common 20-24.50; choice heifers 27-28; with sales to 28.65; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; common 20-22.50; good cows 20-21 with sales to 22; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; commons and mediums 20-23.

Replacement cattle: Good light stockers 29-31.50; good stock steer calves 30-33; good stock heifer calves 26-28; commons and mediums 22-28.

Calves 2,337: On offer this week 2,350; last week 1,825; to date 1968 60,763; to date 1967 58,792; this week last year 2,476; choice vealers 34-37; with sales to 41; good 29-33; mediums 24-28; commons 21-24; boners 19-21.

Hogs 8,356: On offer this week 8,550; last week 7,829; to date 1968 321,138; to date 1967 321,932; this week last year 10,107; grade A 33.25-35.20; heavy sows 23.85-24.25; light sows gained a two dollar premium; stags 17.95; boars liveweight 14.25.

Sheep and lambs 633: On offer this week 1,625; last week 1,036; to date 1968 23,240; to date 1967 33,196; this week last year 1,838; good handyweight lambs 28.29.50; sheep 5-12.

V. H. Lange Winner Of 4 Horse Events

All day yesterday there were horses at the Belleville Fair.

Competition began at one o'clock and was not completed until 11 o'clock at night after the Gymkhana eastern Ontario Championships.

First came the show classes in the afternoon and it was V. H. Lange from Trenton, who stole the afternoon winning the stallion (two years and over), brood mare and foal trophy, foal of current year and mare (three years and under) classes in the competition.

Nancy Allin won the stallion on line and foal of current year classes. Also winning a foal of current year class was Donna Valleau.

Highland Golden Nugget, ridden by Betty Reeve won the registered stallion (two plus) class. Brood mare and foals by side classes were taken by Morris Munro and Brad Valleau.

Other winners in the afternoon show classes were R. Lightfoot, Laverne Way, Ted Colebourne and Charles Culmer.

In other afternoon events more firsts were captured by D. MacDonald, Karla Kikila, Linda MacDonald, Betty Reeve, Kristin Jenkins, Jack Lange, Sylvia Chalk, El Hubbs and Nancy Allin.

Teachers Attend Refresher Courses in Toronto

TWEED — Ontario high school teachers have been giving up part of their summer holidays to attend "refresher" courses at two Toronto secondary schools. One hundred and eighty-five teachers from throughout the province are participating in the courses, sponsored by the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federations.

Among the teachers attending the courses is Jemes Hanna of Moira Street, Tweed, a teacher at the Madoc High School.

Designed to bring the teacher up to date on the latest methods of instruction and subject areas, the two-week courses are being held in Toronto at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute and East York Collegiate Institute.

Courses are being offered in developmental reading in high schools, Grade 12 chemistry, and these Grade 13 course areas: biology, chemistry, English, French, Latin and mathematics.

Many of the participating teachers are paying their own tuition and expenses, though in some cases their local boards of education are paying the fees.

Around The Cut

A rink of Jerry Hyde Jr., Jack Avery, Orlo Smith with G. B. "Jerry" Hyde as skip gathered honors at the Provincial Lawn Bowling Tournament being held at the Balmy Beach Bowling Club in Toronto this week. The local rink won the Pilot Insurance Company trophy, the third event of the tourney, defeating Jim Grainger and his rink from Richmond Hill in the final match. The other rink playing in the tourney of Ken Ashley, Frank Morrell, William Van Tassel and Percy Graham also skip failed to win any of the trophies.

The eight bowlers will split up in pairs to play in the men's doubles and some of them will play in the singles. The tournament closes on Friday night.

Four rinks of trebles from the Belleville Bowling Club took part in the tournament sponsored by the women of the Trenton Club on Monday. A rink of Ann Watkis, Betty Viner with Carm Mott as skip won the high three-game count and the trophy. The other rinks, Eadie Elliott, Vera McIntosh with Grace Clapp as skip, Edna Jackman, Rita Lloyd with Elsie Humphreys as skip and Millie Wright, Anne Avery with Millie Smith as skip also took part but did not figure in the prize list. There were 13 competing rinks in the tournament.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials, Golden Age and Consolidated Goldale 1 to 27¼, Scottish and York ¾ to 20 and Bow Valley ¼ to 20¼.

Among heavy traders, Bramalea rose ¼ to 9⅝ and Fleet Manufacturing 20 cents to $3.90. Consumers Gas slipped ¼ to 20¼.

Falconbridge advanced 1⅛ to 103½. Six-month profits dropped to $2.13 a share compared with $2.19 a year ago. Inco fell ¼ to 42⅛. Half-yearly sales were up 9.5 per-cent.

Common Imperial lost ⅛ to 7⅛. First-half earnings were down to 61 cents a share compared with 82 cents last year. Auto Electric slipped ¼ to 17¼. Six-month profits rose to 52 cents a share compared with 30 cents.

Scurry-Rainbow Oil declined ⅛ to 36. Trading was delayed 20 minutes at opening to match orders. The company said it has just made several land acquisitions in Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta area of the Canadian Arctic.

Trading was halted in La Luz Mines pending a statement by the company. The stock closed Thursday at 12¼.

On the industrials fell .50 to 167.98. Golds rose .17 to 193.63, base metals .02 to 106.49 and western oils 70 to 207.26.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 776,000 shares compared with 785,000 at the same time Thursday.

Prices slipped on the Toronto exchange Thursday, interrupting a three-day advance. Industrials, food processors, communications, trust and financial construction stocks were firm.

Brokers say the market is moving downward in search of a more positive lead from New York. However, a routine weakness has developed in New York on Thursdays as a result of the regular Wednesday closing.

The International International Utilities fell 1⅛ to 52¼, Mac Millan Bloedel 1⅛ to 23¾, Seagrave-st ordinary 1¼ to 32¼, Texaco 1 to 29⅛, Dustbane Enterprises 1¼ to 30¾, Toronto Dominion Bank 1¼ to 16⅞ and Codville 1¼ to 9¾.

Bow Valley was up 2 to 19¾, Great West Silo 1¼ to 67⅛, Shell Canada 1¼ to 31¾, BACM Industries 1⅛ to 17 and Canadian Tire A 1 to 54¼.

Among the most active stocks, Revenue Properties lost ¼ to 12⅝ and St. Maurice Gas 3 cents to 82 cents. Canadian Imperial Bank slipped ⅛ to 21¾. A block of 30,000 shares traded at 17.

Peel Elder advanced 2¼ to 41¼. The company has agreed to sell 100,000 treasury shares at $35 each to 10 Canadian institutions. Canadian Goldale, which held an 18-per-cent interest in Peel, gained 3¾ to 30½.

Noon Products dropped 1 to 37¾. The firm said it has reached a preliminary agreement to acquire all stock in Associated Helicopters Ltd. for 125,000 Noon common shares.

Cominco was up 3 to a 1968-high at 29⅞. Half-yearly profits were fractionally higher, Inglis fell 1¼ to 9¾. The firm reported a 24-week loss of $214,000 compared with a profit a year ago.

Wajax gained ¼ to 25¼. A company official said he knew of no corporate developments to account for the stock's recent rise.

McIntyre Porcupine advanced 2 to 97, Conwest 90 cents to 10¼ and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 5 cents to 84.80. Belzhiem Copper declined ¼ to 10¾.

Union Oil was off ⅛ to 4⅜ and Pacific Petro ⅛ to 21.Scurry-Rainbow jumped 2¼ to 36¾. The company said commercial quantities of oil have been discovered in a new wildcat area near Kisbey, 105 miles southeast of Regina. The property is shared with Jefferson Lake and Occidental Petroleum.

On index, industrials fell .22 and western oils .34 to 206.88. Golds rose .11 to 193.46 and base metals .04 to 106.47.

Volume was 3,283,000 shares compared with 3,359,000 Wednesday. Gains outnumbered losses 250 to 224.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barclay & Crawford Ltd. Belleville Br. Bank)

INDUSTRIALS

FLT 24210 200 up 20
SMG 18300 81 down 1
CBP 16800 300 up 5
CPI WTS 13855 400 up 5
BCD NEW 12685 9¼ up ¼

MINES

KT 177700 75 up 13
LH RTS 41250 2½ unch.
MHK 35200 104 up 13
BKE 29480 227 down 3
MIO 19200 37 down 1

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THE CHUCK COMBO	962-7396
THE BILLY REED COMBO	962-8139

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	962-8067
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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Aluthil 2¼	Home Oil A 24½	Atlantic Coast 230	
Alta Gas Trunk 24	Hudson Bay Oil 40	Brunswick 560	
Algoma Steel 18⅝	Husky Oil 24¼	Calvert Exp. 76	
Aluminium 27¾	Imperial Oil 72¾	Campbell R. 770	
Argus C Pr. 11½	Imperial Tob. 19⅝	Can. Superior 172	
Atlantic Sug. 17	Int. Nickel 42⅛	Can. Tungsten	
Atlantic Pr. 11	Int. Utilities 52¼	Central Delrio 187½	
Bank of Mont. 19¾	Int. Prov. Pipe 19⅝	Cons. Morrison 200	
Bank of N.S. 36	Interprov. Pi. 36	Cons. Rambler 191½	
Bell Tele. 43⅛	Jefferson Lake 3	Copperfields	
Bow Valley 19¾	Labatt Ltd. 36½	Dalfen 365	
Brazilian 14	Lake Ont. Port 410	Denison A	
B. A. Oil 44¼	Levy 281½	Dumas 255	
B. C. Forest 18¼	Loblaws B 87¼	Hasaga 10	
B. C. Telephone 57½	Lord Ltd. 17½	Hollinger 20	
Can. Breweries 24¾	Massey Ferg. 10¾	Inv. Grain	
Can. Cement 29¾	Moore Corp. 30	Kerr Addison 18	
Can. Imp. Bk. 17¾	Nat. Drug	Lake Dufault 173	
C.I.L. 17¾	Nat. Steel 20¾	MacKenzie Mining 123	
Can. Pr. Rail 21¼	Ogilvie Flour 19½	Mascan	
Can. Vickers 14¾	Page Hersey 10¾	Northgate 175	
Chemcell B	Penmans 24¾	Opemiska 2	
Chrysler 64½	Power Corp. 24¼	Orchan 370	
Dist. Gas 20¼	Quebec Gas 13	Pamour 6.75	
Cons. Bk. 17¾	Rothmans Pf. 27¼	Pato 1.07	
Cons. Textile 18½	Russell Ind. 36½	Placer Dev. 107	
Dist. Seagrams 41¾	Shawinigan Ltd. 36½	Pine Gas 108	
Dom. Bridge 71½	Sherwin Williams 17¾	Rio Algom 27¾	
Dom. Foundries 17½	Simpsons Ltd. 28¾	Sherritt Gordon 563	
Dom. Glass 17¾	Steel of Can. 24¾	Shunsby 1.00	
Dom. Tar 9¾	Texaco Exp. 29⅛	Sigma 2.45	
Dom. Textile 22¼	Thos. Cook A 24¾	Tribag 305	
Fleet Mfg. 3.90	Tor. Dom. Bk. 21¾	United Asbs 833	
Ford Canada 221½	Tor. Elevators 14¾	Wilfley 86	
Gen. Bakeries 9	Tor. Sterling 24½		
Gt. Lakes Paper 18	Trans Can. Pipe 37	MONTREAL	
Gt. Lakes Pr. 54¼	Westcoast 26½	Brince 460	
Harding Carp. 16½	Weston A 17¾		



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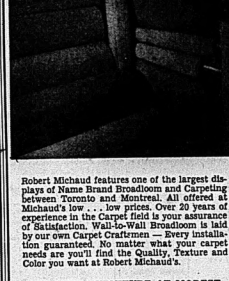
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Embarrassing Questions Result in Friend's Exit

By DORIS CLARE

Dear Doris: The last time I went out with this boy I asked him just where I stood with him. He told me he liked me and enjoyed going out with me but he didn't want a girl friend. Well, I got mad and we had a fight and when I asked him if I was going to see him again he said he didn't know.

That was two months ago. Today he drove by my house. He didn't wave or smile; he just looked at me and kept on going. I know now why he didn't want a girl friend and I understand.

I was wondering if I should write to him and apologize for the fight. Even if I don't go out with him I would like him to know that I am sorry. — So Sorry.

Dear Sorry: Asking where one stands is risking being stood up — at your age. How does he know you wouldn't ask further embarrassing questions?

Write the letter to apologize for your rashness and rudeness and say you understand now about his not wanting a steady, and that you don't want to part had friends.

* * *

Dear Doris: My parents were divorced when I was six. I failed Grade one. I hated a really good stepfather until he died (I was 14), then realized how much he meant to me. I failed grade 10. I was too stupid to keep my job long.

I married and had a lovely little boy. But I also had a breakdown. I became involved with men and my husband divorced me. My boy went to the grandmother.

Later a wonderful man believed there was good in me and I began living common law. He couldn't get a divorce I want a child so much but can't get pregnant and can't adopt because we are not married.

I'd like to take training as a practical nurse but I'm afraid I will fail again. — Depressed and a Failure.

Dear Depressed: Don't you know that we all have self-doubts at times? And we all have failures. I'd say you haven't done so badly, considering the start you got. You have the love of a faithful man. You have borne and loved a child. But you have too much time on your hands to think.

Take the course by all means. Talk over with your man the chances for a divorce now that the laws are easier; and devote yourself to making us attractive home for him.

Forget all that useless self pity. You can do what you think you can.

Dear Doris: Our mother-thinks that to show her love she has to shower us with gifts, hugs and kisses, and give advice even when it is not wanted.

When she visits us she disrupts our home. At one time it used to be a very happy home, regardless of untidiness and the sprawl caused by a big dog and a small active boy.

She warns us constantly that the dog will bite us, worries over the boy and how he should be raised. She walks around the house with a long face. — End of Our Rope.

Dear End: It would take a sledgehammer to drive the point home that love and joy can flourish in a riotous atmosphere. Your mother worships neatness and orderliness.

Better face her with the facts in a frank talk and help her find weekend fun elsewhere. Today the discussion could be reasonable; later on somebody will blow his top.

* * *

Doris has studied human behavior, and can shed light on your dilemma. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

Ann Likes Crewcuts-Should She Retire?

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I used to think you were a friend of us teens but now I know you are our enemy. I don't mind when you put the knock on long hair for boys, but square middle-aged bosses like the same way. But when you said you hoped the crew cut would come back because it is clean looking, I almost popped a blood vessel.


ANN LANDERS

The crew cut is the most repulsive looking hairstyle ever created. It makes a guy look like he is ready for the electric chair. It is dumb to chop off a fellow's hair and make him look bald. Baldness comes soon enough.

Anybody who would vote in favor of the crew cut is probably wearing high button shoes and using a marcel iron. Why don't you retire, Annie? You are too old for the job. — CHICKEN.

* * *

DEAR CHICKEN — To each his own, bub. I still like the crew cut. Shame on you for trying to put an old lady out on the street. You get five raps across the knuckles with my marcel iron.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My husband is in the drug business. He has been taking just about every kind of pill you can think of for 20 years. At first it was pep pills to help him through the long hours. Then he had to take tranquilizers to calm his jumpy nerves. Next it was sleeping pills. Now he has to take pills to get him moving in the morning. Since he is in the business he can lay his hands on all the pills he wants.

We have been married for 28 years. Our sex life is terrible. Most of the time he is impotent. I am sure the pills are to blame. When I try to explain this to him he gets mad and says, "The Real reason we have such lousy love life is because you don't have any sex appeal anymore."

Pills have ruined our marriage and killed my love for my husband. Please, Ann, tell your readers to stay away from them. — NO CITY PLEASE.

* * *

DEAR NO — Indiscriminate use of pills can be extremely dangerous, and I have repeatedly warned my readers about this. In your husband's case the pills have apparently taken their toll. Pills often mask symptoms of emotional illness and deceive a user into believing he is O.K. I hope your husband will go to a physician and level with him before he suffers a complete collapse.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I work for a high-powered business man who has many peculiarities but I am willing to overlook these oddities because I love my job, the pay is excellent and I keep meeting so many interesting people through this work. I would have to leave.

The thing that bothers me most is that my boss used to be a major in the U.S. Army and he behaves as if he's still giving orders to the troops. He insists that I say "Sir" when I speak to him. Strangely enough, after office hours he wants me to have a drink with him and he becomes very friendly. I have no interest in getting involved with the man (he's married and 22 years my senior).

Do you have any advice on how I can keep my job and my self-respect? — STAFF SERGEANT.

* * *

DEAR SARGE — Say "Yes, sir" from 9 until 5. After 5, say "No, sir."

* * *

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STATION-TO-STATION Montreal—Toronto	MONDAY thru SATURDAY			ALL DAY SUNDAY	
	3 mins.	5 mins.	10 mins.	3 mins.	5 mins.
Day: 6 a.m.—6 p.m.	1.30	2.10	4.10		
Evening: 6 p.m.—8 p.m.	.90	1.50	3.00	.65	1.05
"After 8": 8 p.m.—10 p.m.	.65	1.05	2.05		
"After 10": 10 p.m.—Midnight	.65	1.05	2.05		
Night Owl: Midnight—6 a.m. (On calls dialled direct)	.45	.75	1.45	.45	.75

*Family Calling Time rates are fully explained in the text below.

Notes and Explanations

These new, reduced rates apply on all calls between any two points in Ontario and Quebec, as well as on calls to points in Labrador and the North West Territories served by Bell Canada.

All figures shown on this page give you the price for station-to-station calls. These are the calls you dial direct, or calls which an Operator makes to the number you want. They always cost less than if you ask for a specific person.

The main change is the Day Rate is a reduction of up to 25 cents in the price of calls over 350 miles. On the other hand, the initial three minutes of less than 350 miles will cost more than five to three minutes for 10 cents, and overtime rates are now two minutes instead of three for 5 cents.

As you can see, from the chart, the cost of evening rates (6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays, and all day Sunday) is the same as the cost of Day Rate calls of 350 miles or less. The cost of a three-minute call is now just 60% of the Day Rate for a call made on the same day, for almost exactly the percentage of savings is a little less.

Family Calling Time is in effect all day Sunday, Monday thru Saturday, it now begins at 10 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

By paying more than 350 miles, you receive savings from 20 cents to $1.10; on calls under 100 miles, there are increases ranging from 5 to 20 cents.

*This is how Family Calling Time works:

All day Sunday, and after 10 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, you pay for the first five minutes of every call, then there is no charge for the next five minutes, and you pay for the next five minutes at the same rate for the first five. If you wish to continue talking, time for the price of that. If you wish to continue talking, time for the price of that. If you wish to continue talking, time for the price of that



CRAFTS MADE BY CHILDREN AT THE PLAYGROUNDS

Results of Summer Projects

Misses Barb Hennessy, 18 (right) and Bev Lucas, 19, two of the playground leaders employed by the Belleville Recreation Commission, had the job of answering the many queries of the inquiring youngsters that came to look and see.

Playground Display in New Building

The playground display, found in the new Recreation Building, features exhibits made by the children as part of their summer project. The playgrounds are operated and supervised by the Belleville Recreation Commission.

Several unique items were on display — anything imaginable, from a farmyard of plasticine, hand-painted murals to sleeping snoopy mirde from kleenex in colors of pink, yellow, green and blue. Glazed pottery, poster montages, a fort composed completely of popsicle sticks and a lollipop ship made by the little tots were all a part of the colorfully original scene. One of the most unique exhibits was a model of a swordfish, made of macaroni curls and spaghetti, sprayed with gold paint.

Each playground had as its project the goal of making something to put on exhibit at the Fair. The children, who range in age up to 13 years, supplied most of the ideas and enthusiasm.

The only apparent drawback, related the playground supervisors, was the disappointment the children felt on realizing their project wasn't there. The fact that there wasn't enough room for all, failed to satisfy the young artisans.

The most interested of the young spectators were those that contributed their projects to the display, and could proudly point them out to their friends. "That's mine", was a familiar line to be heard, following the pointing of a proud little finger.

The 21 playgrounds are in operation from the first week in July to the last week in August, giving summer employment and great exserience to all those interested in working with children.



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

Playground Closes A "Great Success"

DESERONTO — Centennial Park playground closed last Friday with a flourish, with races and a parade in the morning, a penny fair in the early afternoon, and a barbeque supper later in the evening.

The day's activities were arranged and carried out by the two supervisors, Miss Carol Kinsmet and her assistant, Mrs. Kay Hood. Merchants and others contributed small articles as prizes for the races and the penny fair.

The races, which began at 9.30, took up about an hour, and all was ready for the parade by 11.00 a.m. Banners were carried by each group, representing Japanese, Chinese, cowboys, Indians and pioneers.

The day was an enjoyable one for all, proving again that the summer playground has been an unqualified success. Donations provided some of the equipment and materials; while supervisors improvised the rest. The classes were carried on for six weeks.

MUSTARD WORKS

If your child swallows poison, a tablespoon of mustard will induce vomiting.

Divorces Increase In Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — Divorce applications in the Montreal area have resulted in hundreds in the last month.

Jacques Perron, Montreal clerk of a new division of Quebec Superior Court set up to handle divorces, said in an interview Saturday that the number of applicants has increased to 638 from 57 in mid-July.

Quebec is handling its own divorces under new federal legislation which took effect July 2. Applications are being accepted in Montreal and Quebec City, and cases will be heard in camera starting Sept. 10.

In Quebec City, clerk Jacques Fortin said he has received 54 applications so far, bringing the provincial total to 602.



DRIP DRY HAIR STYLES — Actress Celeste Yarnall demonstrates how, in less than two minutes, wet tresses can be fashioned into a controllable yet stylish coiffure.

Popular Hair Styles for Pool Enthusiasts

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Pop out of the pool and into a drip-dry coiffure. That's the on-the-spot solution for girls with water-splattered tresses. As actress Celeste Yarnall demonstrates, in less than two minutes, wet tendrils can be fashioned into a controllable coif. Towel-dry hair, swoop it back from face and swirl ends into a French twist. For damp strands that always poke out of a bathing cap, braid them into thin "shoe-string" plaits then overlap them into hoop-like circles and pin to sides of the hair.

Another way to handle a beach-wrecked coiffure is to fashion "doughnut" curls. Part hair, twirling strands at the right into a large, tight circle. Twist tresses thoroughly to remove excess moisture, and bobby-pin resulting loop over the ear. Repeat on the left side. Celeste, seen in the MGM film, "Live A Little, Love A Little," uses fingers to spread and shape strands to assure symmetry and balance.

Of course, there's an even quicker solution than the twist 'n' turn technique. It's using pin-on, artificial curls. Again, slither the hair back into an upsweep, and then attach a bevy of false ringlets to one side. Or, if you want a fuller coiffure, place curls on top of the head, and arrange them pinwheel fashion. A water-repellent bow or flower also can be snugged into the coif for a dash of color and as an anchor spot for the false hairpiece. Wet or dry, you'll look terrific!

SOCIAL And PERSONAL

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Price of Toronto will be celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary. They will be at home to their relatives and friends at the home of Mrs. Angus Thompson, at Crookston, Ontario from two to five p.m., on Saturday, August 24.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McAlpine, of Marysville, will be at home to their relatives, neighbors and friends in the Parish Hall, Marysville, on the evening of August 22, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. No gifts please.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy of Sturgeon Falls and Mr. Dennis Keller of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Hazel Elizabeth to Edward Willard Jackson Thompson, son of Mrs. Joyce Thompson, of Dickry Lake, Ontario, and the late Mr. W. J. Thompson. The wedding will take place on September 7, at 12 noon in St. Thomas Anglican Church, in Belleville.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley, Frankford, will be At Home to friends, relatives and neighbors, at the residence of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conley in Frankford, on the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, on Sunday, August 18, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedford, R.R. 1, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Myrna Ann, to Lorne Douglas Hawley, son of Mrs. Doris Redner, Redneersville, and the late Mr. Fred Hawley. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in Redneersville United Church.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Costendorp of Batawa announce the engagement of their daughter Hettie, to Mr. Dale K. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sullivan of Corbyville. The marriage will take place on Saturday August 24, 1968, at 12 noon in Batawa Sacred Heart Church.

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Van Oene — McCallum

Rev. J. P. Carty officiated at the wedding ceremony in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel on Saturday, August 10, when Dianne Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson (Mac)McCallum, Belleville, was united in marriage to A. Paul Van Oene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McConnell, of Tisdale, Saskatchewan. Miss Dorothy Grant rendered the traditional wedding music accompanying the soloist, Robert Burke, in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown featuring a full length crepe train of Chantilly lace. Her headdress was a crown of tiny seed pearls and crystals, and attached was a nylon bouffant veil falling gracefully to her shoulders. She carried a cascade of Talisman roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Mary Ann MacLennan, Belleville, wore a floor length gown of burnt orange peau de soie, featuring an empire waist and scooped neckline. Her headpiece was a rosette cluster with nylon veil. She carried a wedding ring bouquet of burnt orange carnations.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Ann Shaubel, Prot Colborne; Misses Patricia and Margaret Burns, London, were attired similarly to the matron of honor, wearing full length mint green gowns and bouquets of burnt orange carnations. Junior bridesmaid Miss Heather McCallum, sister of the bride, was attired identically to the matron of honor, and carried a similar bouquet.

Attending the bridegroom was Cohen Ferth, Bracebridge; and the ushers were David Panabaker, Hamilton; Robert McCallum, brother of the bride, and Michael Hanley of Belleville. Ring Bearer was Master Kevin Shaubel of Port Colborne.

The wedding reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, where the bride's mother received the guests attired in a pale pink crepe sheath dress, and white and pink lace coat, with pink hat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses. Assisting, the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in a blue and tan printed silk sheath, with white accessories. Her corsage was red roses and ferns.

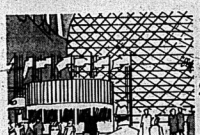
For the wedding trip to Saskatchewan and Banff, the bride chose an ensemble of yellow and grey printed linen. Accessories were black and she wore a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Belleville.

FOLLOWS TRADITION

Frank Fontaine, host of Showtime, has a long show business heritage. His father was a singer and guitarist and his mother was a dancer.

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To Your Good Health

Diverticulum Fairly Common in Babies

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you write something about Meckel's diverticulum? My baby yrgandson died from this. Other than throwing up pretty often in his first three months, he always seemed healthy. His doctor had no indication that anything was wrong.

He was operated on several hours after it burst, but it was too late. What chance would other babies have of being born with the same thing? Can it be diagnosed? — Mrs. B.K.

Meckel's diverticulum is a more common condition in babies than the public realizes, occurring in about 2 percent of infants.

It is a blind pouch extending out from the small intestine, left of centre in the lower abdomen. Why does it exist? Because there is a duct in the fetus, before birth, leading from the yolk sac through the navel and connecting to the ileum, or small bowel.

Ordinarily this duct shrivels and closes after birth. But in one birth in 30, the duct — a part of it, that is — remains in the form of this pouch or "diverticulum."

The tragedy of its rupturing, as in your grandchild, is not the usual outcome, and all I can offer to you and the parents is my sympathy, which I am afraid is thin solace.

The condition can lead on to other consequences. The diverticulum, which shouldn't be there, becomes a ready site for ulceration. It can cause intestinal obstruction. In such cases, clearly, it is dangerous.

In spite of the fact that pediatricians are watchful, it is not always easy to detect, and when it does cause trouble, it mimics appendicitis. The fact that it is on the left, while appendicitis usually (but not always) causes symptoms on the right, can be a clue.

Trouble from Meckel's diverticulum, if there is to be trouble, usually makes its presence known in the first two years. If there is a discharge from the navel or blood in the infant's stool or signs of bowel obstruction or symptoms resembling appendicitis, Meckel's is one of the conditions that should be suspected.

Diagnosis is not easy, however, and even X-ray frequently does not disclose it because the opening into the diverticulum is so tiny. Indeed, such a diverticulum quite often is and only after surgical opening of the abdomen, one of the circumstances in which explanatory surgery may be necessary to find out positively what is causing symptoms.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that a gynecyst I have is a Bartholin cyst. I am concerned as it is the size of an egg. Are these cysts usually malignant? And what is the difference between a cyst and a tumor? — Mrs. P.K.

These cysts are not usually malignant, but they can be painful and therefore should be removed. A tumor is an overgrowth of tissue; it grows beyond normal size. A cyst, however, is a gland which has become plugged. As the gland continues to secrete material, the secretion is trapped inside the gland, and hence the gland swells or becomes a cyst.

Such a cyst can be opened to relieve the pressure; however, such cysts have a strong tendency to close again and the process is repeated. For that reason it is wise to remove the whole cyst rather than only on lancing or puncturing it.

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Note to Mrs. V.S.: Your questions about surgical menopause (menopause from surgical removal of the ovaries rather than the natural cessation of activity by the ovaries) are too complicated to answer in today's column but will find them explained in my booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Send 40 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.

Send your health questions to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper. Unfortunately, he cannot answer individual letters, but will select those of general interest for his column.

SOLINAR TABLES
WEIGHT TO FIGHT OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight, M.D.

The schedule of Solinar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Aldon Knight's Solinar Tables. Plan your days by them, if you be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Daylight Saving time.

Dates: August 17 - 25.

Day	Minor	A.M. Major	Minor	P.M. Major
Saturday	6.10	3.25	6.35	
Sunday	12.20	7.45	4.25	7.30
Monday	1.05	8.00	5.15	8.25
Tuesday	1.55	9.00	6.00	9.25
Wednesday	2.55	9.55	6.35	10.20
Thursday	4.00	10.50	7.10	11.15
Friday	5.05	11.45	7.30	
Saturday	6.15	12.05	8.00	12.25
Sunday	7.30	12.55	8.25	1.10

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (4)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Mystery Movie (11)
Court-Martial (12)
7.00—People Are Funny (4)
Day Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
America (8)
Dan Campbell (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—World, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Rat Patrol (8) (11) (13)
Tarzan (8)
Owl Or Two The Wizard (13)
8.00—Get Smart, Do Not Disturb (11) (13)
Movie: "Roustabout" (8)
8.30—Gomer Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Star Trek (8)
9.00—Dean Martin Showcase (13)
Movie: "Five Gentle" (4)
MOVIE: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" (6)
MOVIE: To Be Announced (8)

SATURDAY

- Football will be the name of the game tonight. At 8:00 the Buffalo Bills tangle with the Cincinnati Bengals in an exhibition game at the latter's home base in Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Meanwhile back on the CBC the Saskatchewan Roughriders will meet the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton. It airs at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12.

8.00—MOVIE: "The 30-Foot Bride of Candy Rock" and "The Blonde Bandit" (4)
Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (13)
Baseball - Detroit vs. Boston (7) (8)
MOVIE: "Conquest of Mycenae" (10)
MOVIE: "The Curse of the Werewolf" and "The Strangler of Bombay" (12)
8.00—Women Bowling (4)
CFGA Golf (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (7)
Outer Limits (10)
Spencer Speedway (13)
8.30—To Be Announced (7)
Film Feature (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
9.00—Westchester Classic Golf (4) (6)
Dobie Gillis (7)
Sea Hunt (10)
Auto Racing (12)
Leave It To Beaver (8)
9.30—MOVIE: "Knock on Any Door" (10)
10.00—Movie Theatre (6) (11)
Dennis Day (8)
Danny Thomas (9)
Road To Prosperity (12)
9.30—Sounds 68 (6) (13)
Jackie Gleason (7)
Chatroulette (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (10)
Choose-a-route (12)
9.45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)
Sportsdesk (13)
7.00—Portrait Of Mr. People (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (13)
Don DeLuise (9)
Inside Golf (12)

SUNDAY

- Bonanza will feature a Michael Landon composed and directed adventure entitled "To Lie in Darkness" at 5:00 on channels 6, 7, 8, 11 and 12. The program stars James Whitmore.
- The National Geographic will present a documentary about Jacques-Yves Cousteau at 3:00 on channel 8.

8.00—Small World (4)
Tennis (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "I Got Life" (8)
MOVIE: "This Could Be The Night" (9)
Golf Shots (10)
MOVIE: "The Ketties On Old Macdonald's Farm" and "Mooney" (13)
8.30—Wonderful World of Color (4)
Beat the Clock (8)
Seahunt (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "Ghost of the China Sea" (4)
Bonanza (7) (13)
9.30—Wagon Train (8)
4.00—CFGA Championship Golf (6) (11) (12)
Western Golf (4)
Bonanza (7) (13)
Wonderful Golf (8)
Biography (8)
MOVIE: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (9)
Flintstones (10)
Big Valley (12)
8.30—Campbell and the Candidates (4)
9.25—MOVIE: "Terror by Night" (6)
Walt Disney (6) (11) (13)
Frank McGee (8)
It's Happening (9)
Hee Haw (10) (12)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Lassie (4) (7) (10)
Hits a Poppin (6) (11) (12)
Flipper (8)
7.20—Prisoner (4) (7) (10)
Film Feature (6) (11) (12)
Saint (8)
Star Route (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" (8)
MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (9)
Football - Hamilton vs. Saskatchewan (11) (13)
Football - Montreal vs. Cincinnati (12)
8.30—Lawrence Welk (4)
Lawrence Welk (6)
Get Smart (8)
Harvest Festival (10)
9.00—Horse's Heroes (4)
MOVIE: "Something Wild" (10)
9.25—Political Talk (7)
9.30—Professional Junction (6) (7)
10.00—Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Garrison's Gorillas (8)
10.30—Tonight (6) Person (6) (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Combat Squad" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Midnight Story" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Explosive Generation" (7)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Snorkel" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "Tale of Ghost" and "Wizard of Mars" (8)
MOVIE: "Doctor's Nightmare" (12)
MOVIE: "The Zombies Can" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "All The Fine Young Cannibals" (6)
MOVIE: "A View From the Bridge" (12)
8.00—Monkees (8)
Voyage (12)
8.30—Camille Sen (4) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Get Smart (8)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (6) (7) (10) (11)
FBI (13)
9.30—Mission-in-law (8)
Dream of Jeannie (9)
9.30—Glen Campbell (4) (10)
Bonanza (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
National Geographic (9)
Smothers Brothers Show on Earth (13)
9.35—Political Talk (6) (10)
10.00—Mission Impossible (4) (7) (10)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
Judy Chaparral (8)
Champions (9)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.15—MOVIE: "Hold Back Tomorrow" (10)
11.25—MOVIE: "Secret Agent" (8)
11.25—Greatest Headlines (4)
11.30—MOVIE: "Please I'm Over" (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (7) (8)
11.25—MOVIE: "Dodsy Longlegs" (6)
Under Attack (11)
11.40—Best of Probe (8)
Under Attack (13)
12.15—MOVIE: "Bullets or Ballots" (13)

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FRIDAY

2.30—Matinee; with co - hosts Pat Patterson and Ed Reid.
3.35—Tonight Show; Johnny Wright featuring main news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
4.05—Canadian Round - Up: Actuality reports from across Canada.
9.02—Report of Opinion: Do you favor prohibiting marijuana? and Is the attempt to land on the moon worthwhile?

4.00—Mike Beeston Show: A potpourri of harmony with news features from around the world.
9.00—Sound As You Like It: Great classics as selected by Eugene Lang.

SATURDAY

1.30—France Asgleuds: gay music from Paris.
6.15—Interlude For Dining.



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10 Spanish lady
14 Form of oxygen
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23 Under tension
24 Kind of running horse
26 Order
29 Letter
30 Distinctive character
31 Cut up
32 P.G.A. member
37 Form of punishment
38 Almost inadequate
40 Fish
41 Respirators
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44 Not prevalent
45 Extinct bird
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61 Harmonize
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63 Heraldic bearing
64 Greek physician
65 Widely known
66 Town on the Thames
67 Waste away

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Minor Softball Results

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Julie Andrews as her best self in "Thoroughly Modern Millie", Academy Award Winner of Best Musical Score. Performances 2.00, 6.30, 9.00.

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Opinion Sampler

Pretty young guides are touring Belleville Fair to gather fair-goers beefs and bouquets. Their survey of the public's likes and dislikes at the annual exhibition is expected to be completed today.

Quizzes Part of 4-H Show

An estimated 300 4-H club members from the counties of Hastings, Northumberland, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington gathered yesterday at the coliseum at the Belleville fair to participate in the Quinte agricultural competition.

The morning and a generous portion of the afternoon were spent in examining crops and livestock and in the writing of examinations.

First on the agenda was crops judging and identification with a "quiz" to test the 4-H members' ability in this field. Crops such as hay, barley and potatoes formed part of the test.

The young people then took part in livestock judging of swine, beef and dairy cattle.

In the dairy cattle section a new competition was instituted yesterday, that of dairy cow evaluation and sire selection. The 4-H club members have to pick out the correct sire to produce a dairy cow with good characteristics.

After lunch the agricultural competition ended with the judging of reasons for selections in the livestock judging section of the competition.

Each 4-H member was required to go before a judge to explain why he or she had picked a certain animal as good or bad stock.

The competition wrapped up activities for the young people this year except for a teen dance to be held Saturday night.

Awards were presented last night before the grandstand to the winners of the junior farmers' activities at the fair.

John Murray of Stirling won first prize at the highest-scoring contestant in the agricultural competition.

Top-scoring girl in the livestock judging was Diane Gunning of Tweed and top-scoring boy was Earl Pollock of Northumberland County.

In crops judging and identification the highest competitor was Rosemary Killiher of Northumberland County.

Topping everyone in the agriculture quiz and identification was Robert Jarrell of Belleville. The highest scoring novice was Gordon Wannamaker of Eldorado.

Sights and Sounds

The Eyes Have It at the Belleville Fair

Belleville Fair directors are tuning in to the sounds evoked by its sights.

They're trying to separate the ooks! and aahs! from any possible ughs!

It's no exercise in basic phonetics, but a painstaking attempt to chart the response of Fair patrons to this year's exhibition.

Their reactions may help change the pattern of future presentations.

Each night, strollers along the midway and among the exhibition buildings are being politely buttonholed by a band of pretty young girls, seeking customer reaction to the Fair scene.

The answers culled in the quiz are then despatched to the directors who will sift them for trends.

The study is now nearing completion — 220 of 500 questionnaires already have been completed during the on-the-spot interviews.

So far, says a Fair spokesman, there has been little time to break down the individual reactions. However, one pattern emerging from the paper pileup is the fact that fairgoers while satisfied with the exhibition's general format, want more variety in grandstand events.

The girls doing the groundwork already are familiar to many fairgoers — or at least their orange and white uniforms are. They are drawn from the tour corps of Black Diamond Cheese, loaned by the company to the fair board for the occasion.

The girls hope to wrap up the survey by tonight. But the results of their work won't be viewed until the 1969 Belleville Fair.



Paper Pickers

Anybody noticed the Belleville fairgrounds seem a bit tidier this year? If so these two young boys hired by the fair board to clean up litter around the show buildings could be responsible.



Suicide Drivers Thrill Fans

ers brought the thrills of their suicide-driving antics to a jammed grandstand at the Belleville Fair last night.

Spectators also jammed bleachers on the south side of the race track and crowded into standing room only areas on the inside of the track.

The hell drivers, featuring the Williams Twins, thrilled their audience with high-speed driving over ramps that increased in height with the enthusiasm of the crowd as the night wore one.

Meanwhile "Happy, the clown" supplied comic relief with his own brand of driving entertainment.

In the second half of the program the crowd was amazed as a car drove over a ramp, leapt through the air, and landed on the roofs of two other vehicles parked at the point of impact.

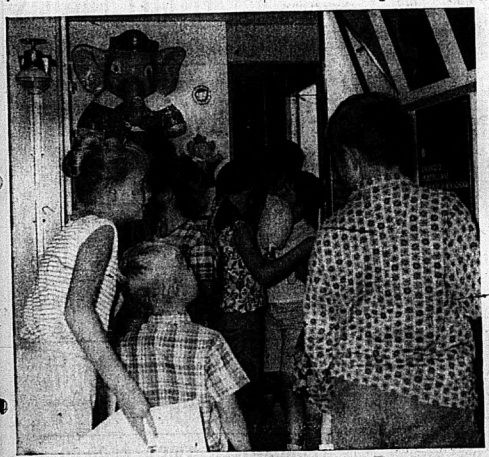
The grand finale came with a cross-over leap by the Williams twins from ramp to dangerously high ramp.

The driving act also appeared at the fair last year and has played to enthusiastic crowds all over the world.



Seeing the Sights

George Hees, Conservative MP for Northumberland, and Cameron Bunnett, president of the Belleville Fair Board, stroll through the midway.



The Most Important Animal

Of all the hundreds of animals on exhibit at Belleville Fair, the most important one of all isn't even real. Elmer the Safety Elephant—symbol of schoolchild safety—presides over display in Ontario Provincial Police trailer. Exhibit draws a steady stream of youngsters.

Apples With Appeal

Apples are for more than keeping the doctor away if you're like Lyle Weese (right). They're also for attracting admirers. The Carrying Place grower has a Belleville Fair exhibit that includes 20 different varieties of apples, four of pears and eight various kinds of plums. Helping arrange booth is his son, Bill.

Senior Hockey Bosses Envy Galt Solvency

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor
(2nd of a Series)

TORONTO — Cutting into an inch-thick New York fillet in the cozy atmosphere of the Maple Leaf Gardens' Hot Stove Lounge, Gord Renwick commanded the attention of an intimate group of senior hockey supporters.

Besides the congenial spokesman for the Galt Hornets Senior "A" entry, Wednesday evening's beer-dinner shop-talk involved fellow OHA senior council governors Robert Temple of Belleville and Gord Leach of Kingston, Belleville Mo-Hawk winger Davey Jones, and popular Kingston Aces coach Danny McLeod.

Prime topic on the informal agenda was what is fast being regarded as "the Galt solvency system" of operating a senior hockey franchise

And governors of the Senior "A" clubs gave indication this week they intend to learn some financial tricks of the hockey trade from Galt's "share-the-wealth" operation.

It's either that, or learn from the school of hard-knocks and join the graveyard of teams that have fallen victim to senior hockey's chronic money problems.

Basically, what advice Gord Renwick has to offer fellow governors hinges on the principle that senior hockey salaries should not be a matter of pre-season guarantee.

Rather, the Galt theory goes, at the season's end, each player gets an equal portion of the club's gate profit.

"The system solves so many problems", Renwick was telling his eager audience. "To start with, you get away from all this business of club sponsors losing a bundle of money year after year."

Robert Temple's eyebrows raised, perhaps mindful of the reported $10,000 - $15,000 deficit Belleville Mo-Hawk backers have contended with over the past two years.

"It takes a good season's ticket promotion and program selling campaign, but we managed to pay most of our basic expenses — like travelling and equipment — before the year started", Renwick was saying.

"Then, the players know the better they play, and the more fans they attract, the higher their individual share of the pot will be at the end of the season."

Renwick hastened to point out that Galt players wound up last year receiving in the neighborhood of $27 per game. Unless the "share-the-wealth" scheme is employed, the Senior "A" loop tries to police a strict $25 maximum game salary for any player.

"There are always players who think they're worth a few more bucks that anyone else on the team, but you've just got to be firm," he stressed. "Anybody that's willing to sit out a season for the sake of a few dollars wouldn't be an asset to any club, anyway."

Spokesmen for three of this year's senior entries — Galt, Woodstock, and Kingston — served notice that they will be operating on a "share-the-wealth" basis this winter, and a poll of the other governors indicated a wish to do the same, if their individual circumstances permitted it.

Kingston coach Danny McLeod paused over his steak, and injected another factor to the discussion: "It's time the players got serious and took a good look at senior hockey. Basically backers and players should be realizing by now that our calibre of hockey is primarily a local entertainment."

"We should be concentrating on our home-brew products, because we know we just can't compete with the big leagues when they start grabbing up players with fat offers".

"You've got to have a bunch of fellows who really want to play hockey," Renwick added. "When we started to revitalize senior hockey in Galt a few years back, we had offers from players to play without salaries, just to get the thing going again."

And Mo-Hawk president Robert Temple's comment that backing senior hockey is "getting to be an expensive hobby" for community sponsors was borne out by more than one of the loop's nine governors.

All agree that the $200 bus rentals and $20 team sweaters must be counter-balanced by a re-arrangement, if not a replacement, of senior hockey's fraying purse strings.

The Intelligencer Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1968

Record Entry

Pacers at Gate For "Diamond" Stake

Expert driving, some extra speed and plenty of harness excitement are in store when the Black Diamond stake is staged at the fairgrounds as the finale of the Belleville Fair Saturday night. With the largest entry in its history, 25 hopefuls will race in three elimination heats and a final for the approximately $2700 now in the kitty.

There will be a number of horses in the stake that have not raced in the city this year and that will make things tougher for the bettors, but with the performance of every horse registered on the program they can get a fair idea of their chances. It is most likely that "Justa Tom", driven by Ben Wemp of Kingston will get a big play from those in the know.



Ross Curran, well known trainer and driver now racing a big stable at Rideau Carleton Raceway will be in town to pilot "Adios Richelieu" and "Bye Heck", Dr. John Findlay of Arnprior, who also has a stable on the big-time will be behind "River Gal". And Bob Bell is trucking his good pacer "Bon Echo" all the way from North Bay to compete.

Only horses that had not won $200 before January 1st, are eligible for this year's Black Diamond Stake.

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RACE NO. 1
Claude Wann — C. Newton; Yasma Kate — B. Hunt; Mary Belle — P. Dodge; Tommy Hanover — Dad Armstrong; Jet Beach — Mighty Last C — H. Mulholland; Judy's Echo — B. Wemp.
RACE NO. 2
1ST ELIMINATION STAKE
Rose State John — T. Atkinson; Quinte Threads — R. Stewart; River Gal — J. Findlay; Bon Echo — B. Bell; Lady Ann — D. Heath; Lynn D. Dale — R. Gordon; Lisa Lee Chief — A. Vance; Trudi Jodee — E. Muller.
RACE NO. 3
2ND ELIMINATION STAKE
Lynn Lyon Frost — L. Letsinger; David Del Direct — C. Gordon; Direct Hanover — R. Curran; Direct Hilltop — D. Monk; Dancer Hanover — J. Hunt; Fika Yolo — J. Hunt; Rocket Burt — J. Wright; Clever Purdy — H. Hill; Typhoon Bar — J. Wright.
RACE NO. 4
3RD ELIMINATION STAKE
War Hill — P. Quarry; Beau Blazer — D. Quinn; Black Direct — C. Curran; Tommy H. — Bobby Hanover Hal — R. Gordon; Barbara D. Pride — J. Hanover; Bewitch Chief — J. Warner; Sandy Hal Direct — J. Hanover.
RACE NO. 5
Finlar — P. Quarry; Little G. — E. LaBrish; Little Princess — T. R. A.; Brian Wann — J. Cochrane; Nida Dillard — A. Vance; Magic Charm — A. Vance; Bill Hanover — B. Wemp.
RACE NO. 6
Vive Laird — L. Letsinger; Audacious Princess — J. Wright; Kendall Brook — J. Wright; Sonata Boy — J. Wright; Meyer's Pride — J. Wright; Bye Heck — B. Wemp; Tye Venture — C. Newton.
RACE NO. 7
FINAL STAKE HEAT
Claude Wann — C. Newton; Tripper's Boy — B. Hunt; Mac Direct — A. Vance; Hilltop Direct — McCarthy; Judy's Echo — B. Mulholland; Nyda Dale Hanover — R. Gordon; Justa Tom — D. Heath; Polaris Missile — S. Steele.

Commercial Finale

Belvedere Coasts to Pennant Win

Commercial Softball League pennant-winners Belvedere Hotel watched the other five league teams try to catch them all season.

But the signs are that when the playoffs start Tuesday night at the Alemite, there will be four well-matched teams finishing it out run-for-run and inning-by-inning for the league championship.

The storm signs went up for the Belvedere nine came in their last four regularly-scheduled games. They all went extra innings as the also-rans pushed the leaders in the wall.

In the final game of the season for both teams Thursday night, it took the bright red-uniformed champs nine innings to put Black Dimond away 2-1.

In the second game at the Alemite Thursday, City Hotel secured second place in the league with a 9-5 win over fourth place finishers Stinson Construction. The games ended the league's regular season, with all six teams having completed their 22-game schedule.

Point Anne, who finished fifth, has to be awarded the hard-luck trophy for the season. The Cementmen lost eight games of their 10-12 record by one run. Although the Point Anne nine didn't make the top four Commercial League cut-off, they'll open League "B" Provincial playoffs Saturday against Trenton in Trenton at 6.30 p.m.

Brant's Body Shop was the bottom team in the league with a dismal 4-21 record.

The first four finished like this: Belvedere 19-4, City Hotel 15-10, Black Diamond 14-11, and Stinsons 13-12.

In Thursday night's closing doubleheader, Doug Ellis pitched his third of four straight extra inning contests for Belvedere.

The Belvedere crew notched the winning tally in the bottom of the ninth when pitcher Ellis reached first on a single. Ellis stood on the bag quietly while the Black Diamond bench erupted at the umpire's "safe!" The argument didn't do any good, of course, and the winning pitcher moved to second on a walk and tagged the plate with the final run on a single by third-baseman Paul Gadsdellene.

Line score:

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Belvedere	100 000 001 - 2 6 1

Pug Kellar, City Hotel shortstop, collected his second homer in two straight games as the Hotelmen pounded Stinsons 9-5 behind Bob Davenport and Jim Nichols. Bob Boyle took the loss for Stinsons.

Davenport and Nichols, who relieved in the sixth, combined to allow Stinsons five runs on four hits and two walks while striking out five. The Hotelmen made three errors.

Stinsons' Bob Boyle went the distance allowing nine runs on six hits and four walks and two Builder bobbles. Boyle struck out three.

Line score:

City Hotel	010 003 5--9 6 3
Stinson	000 005 0--5 4 2

Last-minute Win

Eskies Take B. C. By-pass

VANCOUVER (CP) Edmonton Eskimos used "eye in the sky" strategy Thursday to turn defeat into a last-minute 28-17 victory over British Columbia Lions before 25,722 Western Conference football fans.

With 37 seconds left to play, leading 17-11 on third down, quarterback Frank Cosentino threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to flanker Larry Lefebvre in the end zone. Peter Kempf converted for the win.

Edmonton's 11th-hour strategy had begun just minutes before.

Assistant coach Ray Jauch was high above field level in the spotter's box. Eskimos were considering a downfield march that had taken them to the Lions' 18, and first down.

Jauch sent down play No. 1. It backfired, and Cosentino lost 10 yards on the play. He sent down another and Cosentino hit Chuck Fulton to gain back the loss.

Then came the coups de grace.

Jauch noticed the B.C. zone defence was faltering. He ordered a pass to the corner. Lefebvre carefully evaded defensive back Jim Griffin, then got behind Bill Lasseter for the payoff.

Coach Neill Armstrong gave Jauch full credit.

"He sent down those last three plays, and I sent them in from the bench."

Armstrong also was pleased with results of using Fulton, his 14th import, and replacing lineman Greg Pipes.

"Fulton gave us some spark that we needed at that time," said Armstrong, whose club now shares first place with Saskatchewan, each with five points.

Edmonton's other touchdown came in the first quarter when Cosentino tossed a six-yard pass to split 3rd Larry Plancke, which Edmonton converted.

Kempf's toe also contributed a field goal from 20 yards out in the last quarter, and a second quarter field goal try added a single.

Armstrong said: "We were fortunate to win."

He was referring to the fact Lions had scored after a Don Lisbon fumble on the opening kickoff, and had all the way until the last minute.

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Evenson got another touchdown in the third quarter on an exciting 48-yard pass-and-run play from Obler. Ted Gerela converted both and chipped in a 22-yard field goal in the opening quarter.

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Football Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Sask.	2	1	1	85	79	5
Edmonton	2	1	1	59	69	5
Calgary	2	1	0	108	40	4
B.C.	1	2	0	42	75	2
Winnipeg	0	3	0	32	88	0

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Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
SATURDAY — OABA Junior "B": Trenton at Ft. Anne, 6.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Intermediate playoffs: Port Office vs. Firemen #2; Consumers vs. Intelligencer, 2 p.m.
BASEBALL
SUNDAY — ZORA Senior playoffs: Bayes at Kingston, 3 p.m.; Stirling, final game of series at Consolton at Reed, 2 p.m.
SATURDAY — OBAA Finals: Holiday Inn vs. Peterborough, 2 p.m. PKD. Rentana vs. Cornwall, 2 p.m. Overflow "C": Carmel-Thurlow at Frank Jeffers, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Finals at Belleville, 2 p.m., if necessary.
LAWN BOWLING
SATURDAY — Trenton (Benson-Hoover Trophy), P.
SOCCER
SATURDAY — Rentame: Cozy Grill vs. Uptown Billiards at Quinte Mall; Crawford Sports vs. Belleville Motors at Victoria Park; Oddfellows Trawlers at Ft. Ann; Canadian Gridley vs. Ellis Printers, AC; Bengal's vs. Ontario Steel at Swicks, 10 a.m.
GOLF
SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Golf Club Sr. Men's Finals. Thirty-six hole.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
TONIGHT — Quinte Dirt Track Championship — 8 p.m. Practice.
HARNESS RACING
SATURDAY — Black Diamond Stake Finals — 8 p.m. Overflow
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Backs to Wall

Joyces Travel to Vital "Home" Tilt

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Writer

Bill Hatchford, top hurler in the Eastern Ontario Baseball loop with a big 6-0 season mark, will face the Kingston Centennials for the third time Sunday at 3 p.m. in Kingston. As Belleville's Joyce Realtors are fighting to hold the visitors from their fourth — and final win in the EOBA best-of-seven playoff set.

The Kingston crew has topped the Joyces in three of the four playdown games to date with Latchford collecting the only win for the locals and being downed by Kingston once in his two outings with the Joyces.

"Latch is back from his Ottawa Summer Teachers' course for good now," said Joyce coach Al Kelleher. "We'll go with him Sunday on the basis of his record. We have to play the percentages now. Baseball's a percentage game and we've been losing on a percentage basis.

"We beat Kingston six of seven during the regular season and now the percentages say they have some wins coming," the Joyces' colorful coach said.



BILL LATCHFORD

"It's the same with our batting. We've been getting good wood on it . . . swinging good sticks all year. The percentages say you have to have a slump sometime, and since we didn't have it in the beginning of the season or the middle — it looks like we're having it post-season."

But the percentage bad news hasn't got the Joyces down.

"Man, just say we're the better ball players," Kelleher said. "We can beat them one game at a time, and that's what we're going to have to do. Beat them at their own game."

"We need hitting, there's no doubt about that. It's not that we're not hitting the ball at all," he continued, "it's that we're not bunching hits in any one inning. But our sticks have been picking up at this week's practices. All the fellows are



JOHN McKIBBON

good pressure hitters and we know the pressure's on now.

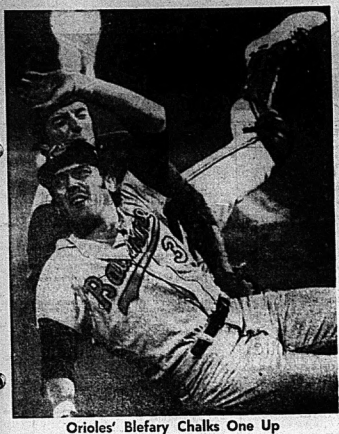
Kelleher hopes to help relieve the hitting slump by putting John McKibbon back in his familiar spot at first base.

"The boys are all veterans. They've been in playoffs before and they know what they have to do. I think they'll do it. Once we get ahead we'll work on running the bases, but we've got to get those earned runs. That's what Kingston's doing. They're hitting and making it count."

The Joyce coach predicts that the Centennials will start their top hurler, Doug McIlroy, who beat the locals 5-3 last Sunday.

"If they do," the Joyce 'Ole Timer' said, "it'll give us an advantage with our left-handed batters (60 per cent of the team) facing a lefty. That puts us at least some percentage points ahead and we'll take care of the rest. With three wins, Kingston's about used up their percentage. Now it's our turn."

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No Pennant Race

Alou Hopes Nothing Comes Up Roses...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The duel for the batting lead between Matty Alou and Pete Rose seems to be the last remnant of competition for a National League top position now that St. Louis has turned back the late challenge of the Chicago Cubs.

Only three points separate Alou and Rose today while the first-place Cardinals are 14 games in front of the runner-up Cubs.

Alou, 1966 NL batting king, cracked two hits in four tries Thursday night as Pittsburgh Pirates blanked San Francisco Giants 2-0 behind Steve Blass' four-hitter. The Cards walloped the Cubs 8-0 and Houston Astros edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 in the only other National League games.

NL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	78	43	.645	—
Chicago	64	57	.529	14
San Francisco	62	57	.521	15
Cincinnati	59	56	.513	16
Atlanta	61	59	.508	16½
Pittsburgh	57	63	.475	20½
Philadelphia	55	63	.466	21½
New York	56	66	.459	22½
Los Angeles	53	66	.445	24
Houston	53	68	.438	25

Alou's safeties raised his average to .320. Rose leads with .333 while another Cincinnati Red, Alex Johnson is third at .321.

Alou triggered a two-run Pirate first inning that carried Blass to his 10th victory against five defeats. Matty singled and later scored on Donn Clendenon's one-bagger. The setback ended the Giants' five-game winning streak.

Mike Shannon and Nelson Briles starred for the Cardinals. Shannon belted the first grand slam homer of his career and drove in another run with a single. Briles pitched a seven-hitter in recording his 16th triumph against seven losses.

Ken Holtzman, 8-9, was knocked out of the box in St. Louis' four-run first. John Edwards' two-run double capped the rally. Shannon's bases-filled homer greeted Bill Stoneman in the second. Stoneman relieved Jack Lamabe after Briles' single and two walks.

Doug Rader's eighth inning run-scoring double broke a tie and gave the Astros their victory over the Phillies. Houston trailed 3-0 in the sixth, but Jim Wynn's 18th homer tied it.

The Phils had taken a 1-0 lead in the opening on Tony Taylor's double, an infield out and John Briggs' double. They added their second run in the fourth on singles by Briggs and Richie Allen, a walk to Tony Gonzales and Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly.

Rojas had a chance to win the game for Philadelphia in the ninth. However, reliever Danny Coombs fanned him with runners on second and third and two out. Dave Giusti, 7-12, was the winner.

...And Orioles Wish Carew Would Cool Heels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rod Carew might be the American League's top hitter, but to Baltimore Orioles he looks more like the league's leading runner—had knee and all.

Minnesota Twins' all-star second baseman ran the Orioles out of a ball game Thursday night and left them standing still in their chase after the idle league-leading Detroit Tigers.

Carew, who left the first game with a sore left knee after Baltimore scored three fifth-inning runs for a 4-3 victory, entered the second contest of a twi-fight doubleheader as a pinch hitter for Bob Allison in the eight inning.

The score was tied 1-1 and hits by Rich Reese and Tony Oliva put runners on first and third with one out. Carew grounded to shortstop Mark Belanger, whose throw to second baseman Dave Johnson forced Oliva.

But Carew, shaking off his leg miseries, barely beat the return throw to first base as Reese scored the winning run for a 2-1 triumph and a split.

In the only other games, Boston blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0, California Angels beat Washington Senators 3-1 and Oakland Athletics slipped by the New York Yankees 4-3.

Carew, hitting .305, helped the Twins to a 3-0 lead in the first game against Jim Hardin when he singled in the first of three runs in the opening inning.

After that bust, the Twins folded while Hardin, 15-8, held them scoreless the rest of the way and completed a six-hitter.

Brooks Robinson started the comeback with a disputed home run, his 16th, in the second inning. The ball appeared to hit the left field wall but Baltimore manager Earl Weaver protested that a fan had pushed it back onto the field and the umpires upheld his claim.

Oakland jumped on Mel Stottlemyre, 15-10, for four runs in the fifth inning as Jim Pagliaroni hit a solo homer and Reggie Jackson, a two-run shot, his 22nd.

AL Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	76	43	.639	—
Baltimore	69	50	.580	7
Boston	66	55	.545	11
Cleveland	64	58	.525	13
Oakland	62	57	.521	14
Minnesota	56	62	.475	19½
New York	54	61	.470	20
California	54	66	.450	22½
Chicago	49	69	.415	26½
Washington	44	73	.376	31

Knudson Trails

Hard Hitters Set CPGA Pace

QUEBEC (CP) — Two hard, straight hitters busted apart par on the back nine of the Royal Quebec Golf Club course Thursday to charge into the first-round lead of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship with five-under-par 67s.

Dick Munn, a 26-year-old Victoria pro, knocked six strokes off Royal's 3,370-yard, par-37 back nine, while a freckled fellow from Winnipeg called Bill Brown played "the best golf of my life" by shooting five birdies on the nine final holes.

Their good golfing put them one stroke ahead of Toronto's George Knudson and Calgary's Frank Fowler, who each trimmed four strokes off the 6,650-yard, par-72 course to share second place with scores of 68 after the first 18 holes.

Two veteran Quebec pros, Gerry Proulx from St. Eustache and Jack Bissegger from Ste. Julie, fashioned three-under-par 69s for third-place position after the first day of the four-day, 72-hole match that ends Sunday.

Nine golfers, including former CPGA champion Alvie Thompson of Willowdale Ont., packed up with 70s after a windy first day.

The pursuit of the total $20,000 purse, with $3,000 for the winner, continues today with the first of 60 threesomes teeing off at 7:30 a.m. EDT. Light winds, sunny skies and below-normal temperatures are forecast.

Munn, a great admirer of eight-time CPGA winner Stan Leonard, and Brown, who grew up on the same Winnipeg street as George Knudson, both employed the same golfing strategy of concentrating on sharp, straight drives.

"I choked up on the driver and tried to keep it on the golf course," said Munn, looking for his first CPGA victory in seven appearances.

"If you keep driving straight, you're OK."

"My tee shots were the strongest part of my game," said Brown, in his first CPGA tournament and so new to national competition that he's an unknown even among pro golfers.

Munn's par-murdering on the final nine included four birdies and an eagle on the last six holes. He putted 18 feet for an eagle three on the par five, 530-yard 14th and missed a 10-foot-try for an eagle by rimming the 18th cup.

Brown, who teed off at 7:27 a.m. without having breakfast, "without even drinking a cup of coffee," was so pleased with his five birdies he was considering playing golf without eating today.

Sport Briefs

(AP) — The chasm between the Professional Golfers' Association and the touring players, who have set up a rival organization, deepened today.

Max Elbin, president of the PGA, said he would ask the special meeting of the PGA executive committee at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., today for permission to poll each player and "ask him whether he is a PGA member or a member of the other group."

Such action would mean the player would be suspended and ineligible to compete in further tournaments such as the $100,000 Philadelphia golf classic next week.

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LONDON, Ont. (CP)—London Nationals of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A circuit, the Gardens hockey arena and 12 acres of adjoining property were sold Thursday to an Ottawa group for $500,000. Formal ratification of the sale is scheduled for Sept. 3.

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CALGARY (CP)—Three Toronto riders and one from Saskatchewan have been chosen to the Canadian equestrian team for the Olympic Games, the combined training committee announced Thursday.

Norman Elder, Alan Chilcott and Barry Sosshine, all of Toronto, and Robin Hahn of Belle Plaine, Sask., will represent Canada at the three days of events at the Games in Mexico.

Eight horses will go with the team when it leaves in early September.

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MONTREAL (CP)—Sen. Hartland de M. Molson ended an 11-year association with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League Thursday when he announced that he and his brother, Thomas H. P. Molson, have sold their shares in the Canadian Arena Co.

Sen. Molson told a news conference his cousin, J. David Molson, and his two brothers, William and Peter, have acquired equal controlling interests in the $5,500,000 company, which owns and operates the Canadiens and their home rink, the Montreal Forum.

Predicts Medals

A Midas Pool Touch?

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada can be sure of at least four gold medals in swimming events at the Mexico City Olympics. Thats' the word from George Gate of Montreal, who will coach this country's swimming team.

"We will win at least four gold medals," said Gate, who thinks the calibre of swimmers at the Canadian national swimming championships is the best ever.

His hope has increased during the last two days as Canadian records have fallen with regularity.

Seven records have been established and the five-day meet still has two days left.

Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., has been the standout so far, setting a record Wednesday in the 200-metre freestyle, then bouncing back Thursday with another in the 400-metre distance with a time of four minutes, 39 8-10 seconds. It was one of five set Thursday.

Miss Coughlan, 15-year-old native of London, Eng., lopped four seconds off the record set in 1967 by Elaine Tanner of Winnipeg.

Miss Tanner also set a Canadian mark in the 100-metre backstroke Wednesday, but "stiff muscles" slowed her down Thursday. While winning the 200-metre backstroke, she was 2.2 seconds off her listed world record for the event with her time of 2:36.7.

Men's and women's backstroke specialists established Canadian marks with Bill Mahoney of Vancouver doing it for the men by slicing 1.5 seconds off the time he set in 1967 for the 100-metre event, winning in 1:00.3.

A more exciting final was provided by the women in the breaststroke as Sylvia Bottrell of Vancouver turned the tables on Susan Smith of Edmonton.

The championships, being held at Pan-Am pool, finish Saturday with the selection of the Olympic swimming team.

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Western Women Take Charge

MONTREAL (CP) — Top women golfers from Western Canada were out to increase their leads in various individual and team standings today in the second round of the Canadian women's closed-golf championships at nearby Île Bizard.

Sandra Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., carried a one-stroke lead into today's round of the individual service competition after tacking the 6,200-yard par 74 layout with a 75 and also powered the British Columbia team into first place Thursday in the senior inter-provincial team standings.

Linda Devine, a native of Port Arthur, Ont., is playing under Manitoba colors in the three-day 54-hole tournament and she led the junior individual section by a wide margin after posting an 80 Thursday.

Miss Devine also teamed up with Winnipeg's Tannys Kapp vig, who shot an 80, to vault the Manitoba junior team into a nine-stroke lead over British Columbia in that section.

Miss Palmer fought off cool 60 degree temperatures and strong winds under a clear sky to grab the lead in the individual competition ahead of the favored Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., and Sue Higgs of London, Ont., who finished with 77s.

An Indication of Miss Palmer's blazing putting came on the eighth hole, a 492-yard par 5 hole, where she dropped a 45-footer for a birdie. She had four birdies in her round of 39-37.

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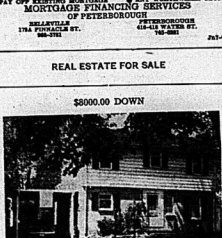
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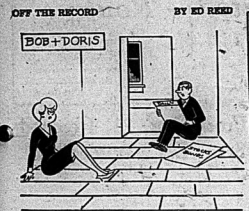
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Smith Report Hearings End After Receiving 300 Briefs

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — A woman had the last word as the Ontario legislature's select committee on taxation wound up more than two months of public hearings in an attempt to glean reaction to the Smith report on taxation.

Final submission Thursday to the 13-man committee was by Ald. Laura Sabia of St. Catharines who made an impassioned plea for women to be given a better deal under Ontario's succession duties legislation.

Committee chairman John White, PC member for London South, adjourned the hearings after observing that Ald. Sabia's brief had been the 300th submitted by a total of 111 delegations.

The legislators and four consultants—two lawyers, an economist and a tax accountant—will retire next week to a Muskoka resort for a month of intensive work in preparing a report to the legislature which must be in the hands of Clerk Roderick Lewis no later than Sept. 17.

Mr. White said following Thursday's hearings that the committee may elect to release several reports progressively so as to allow the government to start work on white papers which will set out official policy on implementation of 346 recommendations contained in the three-volume Smith report, released nearly a year ago.

First submission at the five-hour hearing was from the City of St. Catharines. A delegation headed by Mayor Mackenzie Chown argued for assumption by the province of the entire cost of education and suggested churches continue to be exempted from payment of property taxes on facilities used exclusively for worshipping.

The Alliance of Christian Schools, a body formed in 1946 by Dutch immigrants who wished to have a religiously-based education for their children, made a plea for parents to be given a free choice as to which school system should get the education portion of their property tax payments.

The submission got a cool reception from local committee members who argued that equal treatment of public and private schools by the province would lead to a proliferation of school systems and a resultant decline in educational standards.

The chamber of commerce brief, submitted by General Manager Ralph Rawsthorne, deplored the basic shelter exemption grant which was proposed by Smith and put into effect this year by the government.

The chamber contended that the grant to homeowners and tenants will "discriminate against business and will affect the competitiveness of Ontario business."

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 17

Your birthday today: A year of energy with a tendency to direction is ahead. The temptation is always to play both ends against the middle. You may have to carry the burden of being responsible for both yourself and your competitor's welfare. Today's natives tend to have weight problems and are looking for unusual solutions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Financial manipulations remain tempting today but do not promise any reasonable results. Time to take stock of what you have. Belated correspondence awaits your attention this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Younger people take up more of your time than usual today. Stick close to your neighborhood. Above all, pay no attention to rumors.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Your energy level is high today. Lots of activity. Proper your health. Discipline yourself against personal excess.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Take a much needed rest and re-examine the last few w e e k s. There should be a pattern there. Consider quality carefully in any purchases today.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The temptation today is to overdo, to indulge with shocking off to spending. Nobody expects as much from you as you imagine. Confer with your loved ones on future plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Expect your social world to brighten. Take over the centre of the party, make yourself known. Take a chance on it gracefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Some promising things you see today are within an inventive framework, and should not be taken literally. There are people all around who may become your friends, but who are not yet tested. Hold your own counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Beware! It is likely your friends will allow whatever they know of your private life to become public knowledge. Try to stay clear of them. But seek public entertainment in their company.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. — 22 — Dec. 21): Some people see your spirit as something detachable, to be taken as a prize. Seriously: finances should not be impaired today by poorly planned moves. Spend the afternoon with your favorite outdoor sport if you can manage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): This indeed turns out to be a very complex day of subtle byplays. Make notes just to save clues for later unravelling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Shared funds and other responses may be vague today. Records may be confused. Do the practical things, leave the social picture for later today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Faultfinding is better left unexercised today. Safety precautions are suddenly very important. Check your home and habits: organize a better situation.

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Sunday School Lesson

Making A Dream Come True

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

This is a day of widespread protests. Thousands have marched in protest against the war in Viet Nam. Students have demonstrated in protest on many college campuses. Protests have erupted into violence in city after city, and on some college campuses, militants have been willing, like Samson, to pull the whole structure down on themselves in order to right legitimate grievances.

In the midst of these protests and violence, there was the now - stilled voice of a man who had a dream. He dreamed of a just America, where white and black men would work together in nonviolent ways to achieve a greater human brotherhood.

In ancient times, a prophet who helped to rebuild Jerusalem had a dream. His name was Zechariah, and he dreamed that "old men and old women shall again sit in the streets of Jerusalem . . . and the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets." (Zechariah 8:4, 5, RSV)

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for August 18: "Protestors and Prophets," Ezra 4 through 6; Haggai 1 and 2; Zechariah 1 through 8.

He was not the first to have that dream. From the day they were marched into exile, the captured citizens of Jerusalem lived for the day when they could return to their beloved city. Rather let their hand wither, wrote one of their poets, or their tongue stick to the roof of their mouth than that they should fail to think of Jerusalem as their chief joy. (Psalm 137:5-6)

Now the impossible had happened. The long-awaited day had come. Their conqueror was dead. One of his successors had himself been conquered by Cyrus, the Persian. As one of his first acts, Cyrus had freed the Jews to return to their homeland to rebuild their city and their temple.

Now they were back on the sacred soil of their home land. The dream was within their grasp. But dreams do not come true easily. Always there are those who are willing to scuttle a dream. No sooner had the returned exiles arrived back in Jerusalem and begun to rebuild than neighboring people tried to frustrate their plans. First, they tried to infiltrate so they could hamper the plans from within. (Ezra 4:2) When that failed, they appealed directly to Cyrus' successor to halt the rebuilding.

But the returned exiles continued to build as best they could. Spurred on by the prophetic visions of Zechariah, they refused to give up. Finally, a new king, Darius, unearthed from the royal archives the decree of Cyrus permitting the Jews to return and rebuild. He decreed that those who had tried to hamper the work must now contribute toward the rebuilding. This provided some much-needed finances to continue the work.

But 20 years had dragged on since the return to Jerusalem and still work on the temple had not been started. One who shared Zechariah's dream was a prophet named Haggai. It bothered him that no effort had been made to rebuild the temple after the foundation had been laid.

He himself gives a clue to one of the reasons for the delay — the poverty of the people. After returning to the destroyed city, it had taken all their efforts to re-establish themselves in the land from which they had been taken. They had planted seed, but the harvest had never been enough. They did not have enough clothing to keep warm. It took all they could earn to live. It was as if their wages were put into "a bag with holes." (Haggai 1:6)

Some seem to have lost the dream. In building panelled houses for themselves, they had lost some of their desire to rebuild the temple. (Haggai 1:4, 9) It was up to Haggai to try to revive the dream, and to call the people to sacrifice. They would not live to see the temple completed, but they must begin, and let others carry the task forward. (Ezra 5:16)

How like the situation today. People dream of a time when all people and all nation can be safe on city streets. There are still those who would scuttle this dream by resisting necessary change, or by resorting to violent means to gain their ends. Poverty is still one of the basic problems in the way of rebuilding a better society. Government itself must play a major role. But men must not lose the dream. Protests can point out some of the problems, but it will take more than protests to rebuild a better America. It will take people who are willing to work and sacrifice in order to make the dream of a better day come true.

Strictly Personal

How to Understand World

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

How to Begin to Understand What's Happening in the World Today in 10 Not-So-Easy Lessons:

1. Start by taking a long, hard look at yourself, to determine whether you have significantly altered your views or stance in the last 20 years, or even in the last decade.

2. Ask yourself what you have done, personally, and practically, to help change what needs to be changed, and to help preserve what needs to be preserved — and on what philosophical or moral basis you distinguish between the two.

3. Look around at your co-workers, friends, and neighbors, and assess whether they are engaged in anything but the pursuit of affluence (and if they are enjoying it), and the pursuit of pleasure (and if they are enjoying it).

4. Recall when you last, if ever, had a serious talk with a person under 20, with a poor person, with a Negro, with a foreigner, with a radical — with anyone whose life-position is sharply different from yours.

5. List and evaluate the kind of things you are reading now that you weren't reading 20 years ago, or a decade ago — are you aware of what's going on in the behavioral sciences, in education, in technology, in psychological research, so that you are still reading the familiar and comfortable publications that tell you only what you like to hear or want to hear?

6. Are you reacting to new questions with new insights, or with answers that were beginning to be obsolete a generation ago — and are you able to differentiate between those principles and maxims that have permanent value, and those that merely reflect the "received wisdom" of your father's time but are irrelevant in your own today?

7. Try this imaginative process on yourself: Take a social or political position that is at the opposite pole from your own, and formulate it so that its proponents would be satisfied with the fair way you have stated it — and then, and only then, try to refute it with reason, logic and facts, not with rhetoric, emotion or name-calling.

8. Ask yourself (a) what are your proximate goals in life, then (b) what are your ultimate goals in life, and then (c) are your proximate goals leading toward, or away from your ultimate goals.

9. Consider Bernard Shaw's aphorism: "It is impossible for the smoker and the non-smoker to be equally free in the same railway car," and reflect on how society can arrange optimum freedom for all.

10. Whenever some act reported in the news particularly outrages you, threatens you, or appalls you, ask yourself under what possible conditions your reaction might be exactly the opposite.

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Boy Played Soccer Two Days After Leg Amputated -- 'Routine'

TORONTO (CP) — A Polish doctor has termed "routine procedure" a technique he developed which allowed a boy to play soccer two days after he lost a leg.

Dr. Marian Weiss, head of the rehabilitation department at the Warsaw Medical Academy, met Wednesday and Thursday with Toronto doctors to discuss his technique which involves applying a plaster cast to the stump immediately after a leg amputation.

A seven-year-old boy who lost a leg on a Monday was brought in on Tuesday," he told doctors at the Wellesley Hospital. "I performed the operation and placed a new artificial limb.

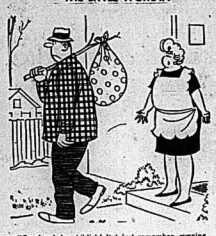
"Wednesday we were checking over our list of patients and this little boy was not in his room. A search of the hospital grounds found him in the soccer field, kicking a ball around.

Dr. Weiss first introduced his prosthetic technique at the Warsaw academy about five years ago. He said he and his staff have since checked and rechecked 175 cases involving use of the technique.

"They were so successful, I now can tell you this can be accepted as a routine procedure. We could not say that before this."

The "routine procedure" has been in use by doctors in Toronto hospitals and in the United States the last two or three years.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Go ahead, be childish! But just remember, running away never solved anything!"

Toronto's Transit Workers Vote to Strike Next Week

TORONTO (CP) — The city's 3,400 transit workers have voted to go on strike next Thursday morning if their contract dispute is settled before then, the commuter will still lose.

Ralph Day, chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission, has warned that higher fares are inevitable if both sides accept a conciliation board recommendation calling for 15-per-cent wage increases in two years.

The subway, bus and street-car operators now earn $3.03 an hour, a sum that would rise to $3.50 if they accept the new pact.

A strike would serve, as well, to cripple public transportation to the Canadian National Exhibition, which opened Thursday for 19 days.

Last year, the commission carried about one third of the CNE's 3,000,000 visitors.

Glue Firm Closes

BRANTFORD (CP) — A glue company here has decided to stop production rather than spend up to $500,000 to prevent pollution of the Grand River.

About 50 employees of the Canada Glue Co., Ltd. will be unemployed when they finish today's shift. An additional 20 men will be laid off by the end of the month when the company ends manufacturing operations.

Mr. Day said acceptance of the contract would mean that four tickets would cost $1 compared with the current five for $1.

Contract negotiations are to resume today but Leonard Moynehan, president of Division 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said that an agreement will have to be reached by 2 p.m. Monday so that a ratification vote can be completed before the strike deadline.

Mr. Moynehan said the 10-per-cent wage increase offered for the first year plus a five-per-cent increase the second year were satisfactory but that fringe benefits were major issues.

Marijuana And Manure Are Mixed

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — If Bloomington-area marijuana users have been smoking more lately and enjoying it less, police have an answer.

City detectives, acting on a tip, found a cache of four pounds of marijuana and three pounds of horse manure in a suitcase, along with a recipe for drying and grinding the manure to mix with the marijuana and "stretch" it.

Prospector, 71, Rescued From B. C. Wilderness

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prospector Bernard Rover, 71, is winning his 12-day fight for life after he crossed a glacier and 18 miles of wilderness in a daze after blacking out in his remote cabin.

He was reported in fairly good condition in hospital Thursday night. He was found Saturday by Mike Chizh of suburban Surrey and Bob Jilburn of Vancouver, who had set out for a week of prospecting as a vacation in one of the province's most rugged areas.

A series of small campfires in the area led them to the prospector.

"We found the old man lying under a tarp with his legs blown up like balloons," said Mr. Chizh. He was pretty much out of his mind but after we got some food and tea into him he told us he had been prospecting at Thomas Lake for the past month.

He said he had suffered a stroke five days ago in his camp and had set out for help. He couldn't remember anything else. He was down to a few hardtack biscuits and a can of sandwich spread. He said he wouldn't have lasted another day without help."

After resting Sunday, the two men carried the prospector to a site where a helicopter could fly in, then notified a forestry camp.

Strikers Forced To Boats

ORILLIA (P) — Some strikers are being forced to travel by boat to reach their homes because of a company blockade of a road owned by the strike-bound Orillia Water, Light and Power Commission.

Stuart Walkinshaw, company general manager, announced Thursday that security guards have been hired to block the road near the company's Swift Rapids generating station on the Severn River. Only persons on a list may use it.

"We don't want the strikers near the generating plant and we will keep the road blocked until the strike is settled," he said.

The 32 strikers walked off their jobs Tuesday after the company rejected a conciliation board recommendation for wage increases of 27 cents an hour in a two-year contract.

The basic wage now ranges from $1.66 to $2.81 an hour.

Elmer Bell Quits Post As PC Head

TORONTO (CP) — Elmer Bell Thursday announced his resignation effective in November after eight years as president of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Bell said in a statement he does not intend to seek re-election when the association holds its annual meeting in Toronto Nov. 4-5.

Del O'Brien of Pembroke, national president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association, is expected to be a candidate for the job.

Students Given Role

TORONTO (CP) — A committee to review the governmental structure of the University of Toronto will give students equal representation with faculty, administration officers and governors, Claude Bissell, university president, announced Thursday.

Announcing what he called an "important decision," Dr. Bissell said his recently-announced presidential committee will include two or three representatives of each of the four groups. It will hold its first meeting in early September.

Students at the university recently turned down an offer of representation on the senate until the whole question of university government was reviewed.

Students are represented on the president's council, which gives advice on buildings, curriculum and academic matters.

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Running in the Rain

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LBJ Silent On Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Candidates cultivating delegates for the Democratic presidential nomination have been confronted by a fresh crop of speculation over President Johnson's role at the convention.

And there's also a new, fourth candidate: Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia.

Johnson has been remaining relatively secluded at his Texas ranch while the campaigners scurry about seeking support. But he has one potent force going for him: Uncertainty.

Elliott Roosevelt, Florida national committeeman, contributed to the speculation Friday by saying in Miami Beach he expects Johnson to be drafted by the party.

Roosevelt said a wave of draft-Johnson sentiment would be launched by a stop bombing in North Vietnam.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley didn't bat down any of the latest Johnson speculation when he appeared at a news conference in Chicago.

Was there any chance Johnson would get the nomination? "I wouldn't know," said Daley.

Did Daley hope Johnson will abandon his decision not to run and become a candidate? "He's been a great president," Daley replied.

White House press secretary George Christian also faced reporters.

Has Johnson expressed any interest in the convention?

"He certainly hasn't to me," said Christian. But "obviously he's interested in Democratic party affairs."

Roosevelt told reporters: "I'm not privy to any inside information. But I've noted that the national committee keeps advising us that the whole day of the 27th will be turned over to an eulogy of President Johnson and his administration . . . and they aren't scheduling any votes on the presidency until after the 27th."

The 27th is the president's 60th birthday.

The Democrats splintered further with the entry of Maddox, who said he feels the party should be given a conservative choice.



What's the Matter?

Mrs. Lenah Fisher, deputy-reeve of Cobourg, raised a few eyebrows at the Ontario Municipal Association meeting in Windsor this week but she was unperturbed. She ignored the stares and carried on puffing at her briar. (CP Wirephoto).

Humphrey Has Kennedy View

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, one of the Johnson administration's chief defenders of its Vietnam war policy, said today he and the late Senator Robert Kennedy "came to hold remarkably similar views on Vietnam."

Thus Humphrey, in a speech prepared for the New York Liberal party's executive committee, appeared to be making one of his strongest campaign efforts to inch away from the political shadow of Vietnam and indentify himself with Kennedy.

To underscore his point, Humphrey quoted a passage from Kennedy's debate with Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Kennedy said he was opposed to forcing a coalition government, which would include Communists, on the government of Saigon, and added: "I would make it quite clear that we are going to the negotiating table, not with the idea that we want them to unconditionally surrender and that we expect the National Liberation Front and the Viet Cong will play some role in the future political process of South Vietnam, but that should be determined by the negotiators and particularly by the people."

Trudeau Flies To Spain

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau flew to Spain late Thursday night for a 10-day holiday break, it was learned Friday.

Aides declined to say even to which continent the prime minister had gone but it was learned reliably that he had flown to Spain.



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News Briefs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is urging supporters not to vote for the Republican national ticket in the Nov. 5 general election and has adopted a wait-and-see position on the Democrats.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports that West Germany is prepared to declare the 1938 Munich pact "null from the outset," if it would lead to diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia. The treaty, reached Sept. 29, 1938, by Hitler, Mussolini, Neville Chamberlain of Britain and Edouard Daladier of France, opened the door for Hitler's occupation of the Sudetenland.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A rotor blade which separated in flight was blamed Friday for the crash of a passenger helicopter in Compton, Calif., which claimed 21 lives Wednesday. The National Transportation Safety Board said one of the helicopter's five blades separated from the central spindle, or hub.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler weather is forecast for the weekend.

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Eisenhower Gravely Ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army doctors reported today that former president Eisenhower remains in "critical condition." They expressed "increasing concern" for him as a result of irregular heart action following his major heart attack Friday.

The doctors reported that Eisenhower, since being stricken Friday, has suffered two episodes of irregular heart action, losing consciousness briefly during both.

They said he rallied after each episode, becoming "alert" with no evidence of brain damage.

However, "the occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians," said a 10 a.m. EDT statement on Eisenhower's condition.

The doctors reported that the 77-year-old general of the army has received oxygen continuously ever since he was stricken at 1:25 p.m Friday with his seventh, and possibly worst, heart seizure.

The official statement issued by Walter Reed Army Hospital said:

"Gen. Eisenhower has remained in critical condition since the previous bulletin at 4 p.m., Friday. During the past 17 hours he has sustained two episodes of irregular heart action—ventricular fibrillation. Both episodes were terminated promptly by electrical means—defibrillation."

The doctors said Eisenhower is also receiving "continuous medication" directed at maintaining normal heart rhythm.

Florida City Hit By Looting

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A wave of fire bombing, window smashing and looting swept St.Petersburg early today in the city's first full-scale racial disorder since a garbage collector's strike began in May.

Police say nine persons were injured, most of them whites struck by rocks or bottles as they drove through the disturbed area on St. Petersburg's predominantly Negro south side. None was seriously hurt, however.

Ten men and two women, all Negroes, were arrested on charges of looting, carrying concealed weapons or disturbing the peace. Tear gas was used to scatter crowds.

Mobile Command Now Four Units

OTTAWA (CP) — Declining personnel strength of the armed forces—and rising costs—have forced a regroupment of Mobile Command's land units.

The defence department said Friday that the three 6,000-man infantry brigade groups in Canada will be replaced by four 3,200-man combat groups.

Mobile Command's strength now will be about 25,000 compared with 29,000 less than two years ago. But its estimated cost this year is $260,000,000 compared with $230,000,000 last year.

Over-all strength of the armed forces has fallen to 103,000, a drop of about 23,000 in the last five years. But the defence budget this year is $1,724,000,000, the biggest since the post-war high of $1,758,000,000 in 1956-57.

The defence department recently announced that the RCAF CF-104 bomber base at Zweibruecken, West Germany, will be vacated next summer. Its two squadrons may be disbanded, reducing Canadian squadron strength in Europe to four.

Today's Chuckle

Fresh out of college and seeking his first job, the young man wrote the following question on his application blank: "Are the salary raises here automatic or do you have to work to earn them?"



Bank Bandits at Work

The FBI released this photo showing a trio of bank robbers at work in a Washington bank Friday. A hidden camera in a branch of the American Security & Trust Company recorded the scene as one bandit points a gun at employees; another keeps a revolver at the head of a bank security guard while the third scrambles over the counter at right. The bandits escaped with $13,000. (AP Wirephoto).

Polaris Missile Now Obsolete

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two highly destructive multiple-warhead missiles designed to penetrate deep into enemy defences entered the U.S nuclear arsenal Friday with spectacular back-to-back launchings.

The missiles—the navy's Poseidon, capable of carrying 10 warheads that can be sprayed on pre-selected targets hundreds of miles apart, and the air force's Minuteman II—were labelled completely successful in maiden test flights from the space centre at Cape Kennedy.

When they become operational, the missiles will replace the Polaris and Minuteman I and II as the backbone of America's retaliatory force. Both are expected to be operational in about two years.

Poseidon, rated potentially eight times as effective as Polaris, is 34 feet long, 74 inches in diameter and weighs 65,000 pounds. Like the Polaris, it has a range of 2,500 miles, but it is reported to be twice as accurate as the older missile.

The bigger, far-ranging Minuteman II is designed to take up to three warheads on a rocket that is 59 feet, nine inches long and six feet wide. The missile weighs 76,000 pounds and is capable of travelling more than 6,000 miles.



Two Commercial Enterprises Expected Says Commissioner

Belleville Industrial Commissioner, Ray Brown, this week had his terms of reference expanded by Commission directors and now has the official okay to work for the location of new commercial enterprises as well as for industry.

But the directors only made official, what the industrial commissioner had already been doing.

At this week's industrial commission meeting, Mr. Brown reported that he had been working on three different commercial enterprises, which hopefully will locate in the city.

Mr. Brown noted that while none of the three could be classed as industrial, if they came to Belleville — and there is every expectation that at least two of them will materialize — they will provide considerable employment and much needed assessment for the city.

In his activity report Mr. Brown brought commission members up to date on the construction progress of two small industries recently acquired by the city.

They are D. C. Transfer Ltd. and the Bill Bailey Metalcraft, both of which are constructing new buildings of from 2,000 to 3,000 square feet in the city's northeast Industrial park.

The metal fabrication building has the walls under way and is rapidly approaching the roof stage, while the foundation is in and the walls started on the Transfer company building. The sale of small properties in the Industrial park area to the two firms was recently okayed by city council.

Industrial Commission Paints New Signs at City Entrances

The Belleville Industrial Commission has had a new paint job done on its big promotional signs on highway arteries leading into the city.

The signs are on the east and west No. 2 Highway entrances to the city and on the north end No. 37 entrance leading to the city's northeast industrial park area.

The new paint job does away with the commission's last year's Centennial Year theme.

The signs feature the big lower case "b" for Belleville which appears on this year's city industrial brochure and urges potential industry to see Belleville's new industrial parks for site locations.

And as a follow-up to the three big signs at the city's highway entrances, smaller individual signs will be painted for direction in the industrial park area.

These signs will indicate the size of industrial plots available.

As Alderman Gerald Joyce the commission's public relations officer, points out "there is no point in selling an industry in 10 or more acres when it wants only one or two."

So all sizes of industrial lots are being made available—all the way from plots of one to two acres in extent to as many as are required.

And the northeast industrial park is developing.

In what little more than a year ago was little more than vacant commons, three industrial buildings — Superior Electric, International Coopergas and Allied Chemicals — have built the new plants in the area with two of them already operating, and the third expected to go into production this year or early next year.

Intruder Forced Out In Hurry

A would-be thief forgot to put on his sneakers last night and the owner forced him out of a Belleville residence in a hurry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of 37 Bettes Street were awakened at 3.10 a.m. this morning by someone inside their home.

According to the Belleville city police, the intruder gained entry by removing the screen of the bathroom window and crawling through the opening.

After the Andersons awoke the unwelcome guest dove out the window by which he had entered.

Nothing was stolen during the episode.

Obituary

LORNE POLMANTEER

The funeral service for Lorne Polmasteer was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Friday afternoon.

Rev. J. S. A. Spearman of Trenton conducted the service and said the graveside prayers in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were John Hughes, John Lucas, Jack, Victor and Lloyd Morris and Allan Weese.

New Industrial Signs

Alderman Gerald Joyce, member of the Belleville Industrial Commission, inspects newly-painted industrial sign at the No. 37 highway entrance to the city.

Kiwanians Stage Walk-a-Thon For Hospital Coronary Care Unit

There's going to be a few blisters and callouses on the bottoms of Belleville area feet next month.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville is the organization to blame, but it's all for a worthy cause.

The Kiwanians are sponsoring a walk-a-thon to raise funds for a coronary care unit to be used at the Belleville General Hospital.

The walk, scheduled for Sept. 14 at 8 a.m., will begin at Zwick's Island.

From the island the walkers will trudge across the bay bridge to Rossmore, following the Redoersville Road to Carrying Place, then north on Highway 33 to Highway 2 at Trenton to return to Belleville city hall.

Target for the project is $18,000, needed for the coronary care unit.

Allthoo with feet as bold as their hearts can ebb entry forms at Brennan and McBride Insurance Adjusters; Ashdi's Travel Centre; the Belleville Chamber of Commerce; Coles Jewellers; Shoppette Ltd.; Westgate Pharmacy; the Kiwanis Centre; and the Bank of Montreal.



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Stan Johnson Winner

Top Garden on Holden Street

The flowery in more than 60 Belleville gardens should be the apple of the community's eye.

At least, that's the Belleville Horticultural Society's hope as it emerges from spotting scores of garden plots in city-wide competition.

Goal of the contest is community beautification, and the society is the only private group in Ontario fostering such an ideal.

The only other competitor in the field is Hamilton, where a similar competition is run by civic authorities.

More than 20 industries and 120 households came under the scrutiny of BHS judges in recent weeks.

Today, the list of winning home gardeners was announced — a week later than the industrial contestants.

But then, it took that much longer. To be positive of results, each private garden was visited three times by two-man judging teams.

A total of 39 top gardens emerged from the scrutiny — and now a metal trillium marks each beauty spot, symbolizing the gardeners who found favor with society experts. There were an additional 22 honorable mentions.

Winner — and therefore the city's top gardener — is Stan Johnson, of 22 Holden Street, a veteran of the horticultural art.

Other winners were:

W. Miles, 3 Bertram Blvd.; D. Maddock, 167 Bertram Blvd.; W. Slade, 7 Goldfale Rd.; G. Christopher, 306 Harchland Rd.; Ken Hutton, 2 Hutton Dr.; Ron Fox, 10 Lesile Dr.; R. Morris, 233 Parrott Dr.; R. Lowery, 555 Victoria Ave.; C. Parm, Cannifton Rd.; E. Carr, 29 Parkdale Dr.; W. McKay, 248 College St. West; C. MacDonald, 167 Bridge St. W.; L. Fuster, 31 Smith Cresc.; R. Hayes, 20 Smith Cresc.; B. Wright, 5 Sunset Dr.; C. Neal, 7 Stanley Park Dr.; Mrs. George Tustin, 234 Ann St.; Roy Jeffrey, 132 Dufferin Ave.; G. Erickson, 236 Charles St.; R. Gibson, 178 George St.; J. McIntosh, 52 Hillcrest Ave.; E. Jackman, 15 Wellington Cresc.; Rev. J. P. Sullivan, 296 Church St.; G. Equade, 325 Bridge St. East; James Dolan, 26 Edgehill Rd.; Wilbur Fox, 17 Southwood Cresc.; E. J. Rainbow, 84 Crestview Ave.; W. Slack, 12 Sidney St.; R. Irvine, 71 Bertram Blvd.; E. Yeleman, 15 Lee Ave.; A. Horlock, 56 Stanley Park Dr.; W. L. Peddle, 5 Melrose Cresc.; D. Newman, 3 Walden Circle; R. Williamson, 74 Selena Dr.; D S Meadows, 223 Parrott Dr.; J. Birchard 13 Sunset Dr.; D. DeGenova, 582 Sidney St.; R. Ellis, 630 Sidney St.



Laurels in His Garden!

Stan Johnson's garden at 22 Holden Street may have won him laurels — but he's not resting on them. He marks his award by Belleville Horticultural Society for city's best residential garden by mowing lawn.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of a dear father, Joseph W. Hill who passed away Aug. 17, 1967.
One year since the angels came
To take our loved one home to rest.
God called him home, it was His will,
But in our hearts he lives still.
And taken when God knew best.
We miss him here on very month,
But his presence all seems right,
But we hope in heaven to meet,
Where we shall never part.
Lovingly remembered by Zart and Lorraine.

NOBLES — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away Aug. 18th, 1967.
Our hearts still ache with sadness,
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed and remembered by wife Gertrude and family.

NOBLES — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather George Noble who passed away Aug. 18th, 1967.
Time takes away the pain of grief,
But memories stay with us forever,
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
Sadly missed by daughter Bernice Bonds, son-in-law Fred and family.

RUSHNELL — In loving memory of our mother, Margaret Rushnell, who passed away August 17, 1967.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all the love we have for you were given,
Then you would live on and more,
Come smiling through the door,
Some comfort through the grief.
—Always remembered by son Don, daughter-in-law Doris and grandchildren Terry, Valerie, and Bob.

BIRTHS

BORDNER — Rev. and Mrs. Richard Bordner, of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Patricia, on Wednesday, August 14, 1968 at Kingston General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 14 ozs. A brother for Jeffrey.

BUNT — Scott and Betty (nee Davidson) R.N., T. Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on July 31, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Kathy and Jeffrey.

ISTEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Istead, 13 Hillside Ave., Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of a son John Allan, on Saturday, August 10th, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Robert Earl, Weight 7 lbs., 8½ ozs.

DEATHS

BEVIN, Mrs. Walter — Formerly of 10 Dundonald Ave., at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Aug. 16, 1968. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dreaux. Wife of the late Walter Bevin. Dear mother of Arthur, St. Thomas; Mrs. Ralph (Betty) Bellamy, Belleville; 2 grandchildren, in her 53rd year.
Mrs. Bevin is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Funeral will be held on Monday, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Arnold Dunkley officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HINNE, Reih Marie — of Oshawa, formerly of Belleville, passed away on Wednesday, August 14th, 1968, at the home of her son, Brent, 26 Centre Street, Oshawa. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinne. Loving stepsister indeed by way of Gene Hynes; dear mother of William D., Oshawa; Roger of Belleville, Kenneth S., Oshawa; Brent, Oshawa; Mrs. Lorraine (Barbara) Fenton of Moosomin Lake, Sask.; William, British Columbia; Mrs. Arthur Dunlop (Nina), Belleville, Kenneth Hynes, Oshawa; her 20th grandchild.
Mrs. Hynes is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Orwell. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 17, at 2 p.m. Northbrook United Church. Rev. Ray J. Wiley officiating. Interment in Northbrook Cemetery. Agit-2t

TOPLISS, Walter H. (Tex) — At Hotel Dieu Hospital on Friday, August 16th, 1968, Walter Topliss, late of 36 Cassidy Street, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Dorothy Christopher. Dear father of Mrs. Clarence Kaiser (Irene) of Belleville; Mrs. A. Charbonneau (Betty) of Victoria, B.C., and Shirley Ann at home.
Mr. Topliss's Funeral Residence Service will be held at St. Columbus Street at Clergy, Kingston, on Monday, the Corpus Mondial afternoon at 2 p.m.
Interment, Cataraqui Cemetery.
Friends will be received between 2-4 and 7-8 p.m. Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Joseph W. Hill, who passed away August 17, 1967.
The work comes with great regret,
It brings back a day we shall never forget.
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But the memory of you shall never die,
We often think of hymns days,
When family circle is broken now,
The family chain is broken now,
Every link is not the same,
To us, he has not gone away,
Nor has he travelled far,
Just entered God's eternal home.
Lovingly remembered by
Beatty and Mildred and sadly missed by daughter Mary, son-in-law Greg and grandchildren Lorraine and Jeff.

LEWIS — In loving memory of a dear friend Ada Lewis who passed away August 17th, 1966.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
There is not one hour of separation,
Dear one, we remember you.
Sadly remembered by a friend Mary Hamilton.

MITTS — In loving memory of my dear brother James Mitts, who passed away August 17, 1965.
Just a smile, a pleasant word,
A helping hand to all he knew,
He was as kind, as generous and true.
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him peace eternal rest.
—Always remembered by sister Roy Margaret and family.

MILLS — In loving memory of a dear uncle, Joseph who passed away August 17th, 1967.
In memory still fondly cherished,
In our hearts a place apart,
Always kept, always sorrow.
—Always remembered by Joe, Eileen, Will, Cheryl and Brent Morton.

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Charlie Keeble Sails Lonely Course

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

How many people can do the same job you do?

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Well, Charles Keeble of Belleville has the enviable position of knowing that only 14 firms in North America can do the same job he does.

Mr. Keeble is one of a dying breed. He's a sailmaker.

There are a total of five sailmakers in Canada. Four are in Ontario, including Mr. Keeble, and one is in Vancouver. The U.S. has 10 sailmaking firms.

That makes Mr. Keeble one of the last survivors, which means he is among the fittest. That fitness shows all over his business.

Today's sailmaker is a modern businessman in a business which is fast experiencing a rebirth of interest. The roar of the powerboats is being modified by the fast gaining whisper of the sail.

"The trend today seems to be toward sailing boats," Mr. Keeble said. "There is as much more satisfaction in the skill it takes to handle and maintain a sailing boat and people are rediscovering this. Sailing is more personal, more of a challenge, and therefore, to many people, it is more rewarding."

To meet that demand, the old sailmaker's shanty on the wharf (if such there ever was) has given way to businesses such as Mr. Keeble's.

Mr. Keeble's sail making shop is a large, well-lighted and comfortable "sail-loft." A well polished hardwood floor is his drawing board upon which sails are patterned and cut. Two modern sewing machines are massed, along with the traditional hand - work bench which handles necessary hand-sewing. Occasionally, for those who can afford it, Mr. Keeble will hand sew an entire suit of sail.

Like all modern businesses, Mr. Keeble has found it more profitable to diversify. He handles, besides his sailmaking, rigging, outfitting, and canvas work. But sailmaking is still his main love.

You can see it in his face when he talks of it. "I started sailing as an apprentice in 1917 with an Englishman and a Dane. I worked with them for four years before they allowed me to sew my first sail by myself. I was 16 when I started and 20 when they let me try.

"The old art is still here, but limited by demand, not because there is something to replace it. There will never be machines capable of drawing the exact curve of a sail. Or of stitching it without some handwork.

"No, the machine won't replace this job, or rob it of its art. And sailmaking will never die as long as men sail ships or boats.

"You know," he added, "man has never made a perfect sail, and he'll probably never make one, but he's been trying for more than 2,000 years.

"That's too good a record to die."



The Hands Haven't Changed...

Charlie Keeble's hands splice a rope now the same as they did when he started as an apprentice sailmaker in 1917. The same way sailmakers and sailors have spliced rope since man first went to sea under sail. But some things have changed. "Smell the tarred rope?" Keeble smiled. "It's always been a part of sailing. They don't make it anymore and this is probably the last box of it I'll have."

...Nor Have the Hands' Tools

"The design and the function of that hammer (rigit) haven't changed in centuries," Keeble said. "The materials, some of the techniques and designs have changed, but the hand work — and the tools for it — are still the same."

Tweed Seeks New Chief

TWEED — For the second time in less than a year this village is seeking a police chief.

The search follows the resignation of Chief George Cole, who has been appointed physical activities instructor at the Ontario Police College at Aylmer.

Chief Cole, a former Belleville city constable, began policing the village last November.

His appointment followed a trial period during which provincial police enforced the law here.

He is no newcomer to the college, having headed its graduating class of June, 1965.

His new appointment is effective Sept. 1 and the village council is expected to begin advertising for a replacement this week.

Black and White Show

Area Holstein Breeders Win

Two Belleville area Holstein breeders, Allan McComb and Son, and Harold Detlor, both of Sidney township, won top honors at the annual Hastings County Black and White Day Show held yesterday in connection with Belleville Fair.

Mr. McComb, 3rd concession cattle man, had the grand champion female of the Holstein show, while Mr. Detlor of the Oak Hills district had the grand champion bull.

The reserve champion female was shown by Erie Nelson of Campbellford, while the reserve champion bull was shown by Hudson Ketcheson, 5th concession of Sidney township.

Twelve breeders, showing a total of 72 cattle, made last night's Holstein show in the fairgrounds coliseum one of the most successful in recent years.

And it attracted by far the largest turnout of viewers of the four days of cattle judging at the fair.

There is no cattle judging today, the last day of the fair, but many of the Holstein shown yesterday at the fair are still on exhibit.

Yesterday's Black and White Day show was sponsored by the Belleville Agricultural Society and the Hastings County Holstein Breeders' Club. Judge for the event was David Houck, R.R. 2, Gormley.

Hastings county dairy princess Carol Thompson presented the ribbon to the county black and white day winners.

The list of exhibitors in the Black and White Day show were as follows:

Almerson Farms, Campbellford; George Burkitt and Sons, Frankford; Harold Delnor and Sons, Stirling; Lewis Dunk, Dartford; Honeydale Stock Farm, Dartford; Hudson Ketcheson, Belleville; Allan B. McComb and Son, Belleville; David Merrill, Dartford; Earle Nelson, Campbellford; Scott Stewart, Campbellford; Ronald Warner, Hastings and Lorne Hagerman, Harold.

COMING EVENTS

GENERAL MEETING, QUINTE Branch, Ontario Humane Society; Tuesday, August 20th, 8 p.m. at the future District Animal Shelter, Wallbridge-Hungerford Rd., R.R. 2, Belleville (Avonleigh Rd. by C.N.R.). All those interested are most welcome to attend.

SEPTEMBER 18, 19, 20 ANTIQUE Sale and Show, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall. Preview night - September 18th. Admission $1 by ticket only. Also Wednesday, September 18, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments extra.

SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night 8 p.m., Tobe's County Garden, Consecon. Sponsored by the Consecon Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission 25c. Free transportation from Central Taxi Office. (Early Bird Special - Share the Wealth at 7:30 p.m.) Js7-tf-c-tf

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at St. C of C Hall every Saturday at 8 p.m. Jack pot. Admission 25c. Js6-wf-c-4-tf



Bonarlaw Native To Teach at Albert

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
(Staff Reporter)

William G. Andrews has been appointed to the Conservatory of music at Albert College to teach senior piano, voice and theory.

A native of Bonarlaw and a graduate of Marmora High School, he left the Quinte district eight years ago to continue his studies in music.

He confessed that a pleasant surprise greeted him on his return to Belleville.

"I'm impressed with the number of advanced students in the district and by the excellent standard of music teaching in the city," he says.

Mr. Andrews will live in Toronto and commute to Belleville for his classes. He is preparing for an advanced vocal degree from Trinity College, London, England, under the direction of Dr. Ernesto Vinci.

Fluently bilingual and a believer in fostering a better understanding between French and English speaking Canadians, he is also studing for a piano degree from Laval University in Quebec City.

Mr. Andrews is fluent in German and Italian as well and has a vocal command of Hebrew. He has been a soloist in several Toronto churches and Holy Blossom Synagogue.

Mr. Andrews began his musical studies with Belleville teachers Mrs. G. H. Rennie and the late Egerton Boyce. Continuing a year as a clerk in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here he enrolled at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and later at the University of Toronto.

On two occasions, in 1963 and in 1965, he was awarded French government scholarships to study piano in Paris and Nice. Twice he was presented in piano recitals in Nice by his teacher, Madame Aline Leviste van Barentzen.

Mr. Andrews has sung baritone roles in operas at the Banff School of Fine Arts and in the western Canada tour of Donizetti's Elisir d'Amore.

Always interested in teaching, for the past five years he has combined teaching at his Toronto studio with his advanced musical education.

New Music Teacher at Albert College

William G. Andrews, native Bonarlaw area man, is returning to Belleville to teach music after studies here and abroad. Seen here practising, Mr. Andrews will teach senior piano, voice and theory at Albert College.

Napanee to Have Marina

NAPANEE — Napanee is to have a marina on the south side of the river at the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Annas of North Fredericksburg have purchased the former Roblin farm machinery depot, and at the meeting of the town council early this week, applied for permission to renovate the building and establish a marina. They plan to spend from $2,000 to $3,000 on the project. Council gave its approval for the building changes.

Also, the new owners wish to purchase 46 feet of land on the south side of their property.

The wedge of land Mr. and Mrs. Annas wish to buy is part of the park land connected with the pool area. The pool was installed by the Rotary Club, and then given to the town. Napanee must obtain the consent of the Club if any part of the parkland changes hands.

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Relations With China

If Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield looks askance at what he terms "Government by Press Conference," at least it is better than the threat of Government by Secret Diplomacy."

Hard on the heels of Prime Minister Trudeau's warning to his own ministers to be guarded in their public statements, the prime minister is offering similar counsel with regard to establishing formal relations with Communist China.

This is the way Mr. Trudeau put it at one of those press conferences the other day: "It is conceivable that the contacts will be made on a non-official basis at first — in a roundabout way through third parties.

"If that is the case we may decide that it is not politically useful to have them — the contacts — made known."

Perhaps the issue is all rather academic — as Mr. Trudeau has said, "don't expect early results, the Chinese are a people of infinite patience" — yet the principles of democracy are involved. Canadians should be kept informed of what countries (or contacts) Ottawa is dealing with and why.

For one thing, there is no point in establishing relations with a people — numerous as they are — whose government pushes foreign diplomats around, subjecting them to physical abuse and insults.

In any event, Canada's influence over China, on its way to becoming a nuclear power, and with a population of 700 million, would be negligible.

However, if Ottawa persists in this course there is one diplomat well versed in Chinese ways it would do well to consult.

Sir Donald Hopson, beaten and humiliated by Red Guards during three exacting years as Britain's top envoy in China, has just left the country via Hong Kong. Hopson's exit visa had been delayed about a year. Yet, because of its size and power, Hopson thinks relations with China should be maintained.

Should Canada, on the other hand, establish formal contacts? That is another question which will only be resolved by the feelers — secret or otherwise' — that Prime Minister Trudeau is proposing.

Infant Care

That infant mortality is still high in Canada compared with other advanced nations is a matter that should warrant increased attention by health authorities.

A Halifax specialist, Dr. Kenneth Scott, has been quoted as saying that often doctors must just let infants die because of lack of facilities and research — and what he describes as general public disinterest.

In Nova Scotia alone, says Dr. Scott, 450 infants are born yearly with diseases leading to mental retardation. One factor is low blood sugar, a reversible disease. With simple treatment, brain damage could be prevented.

On the same theme, U.S., columnist Sydney J. Harris says that more than 80 per cent of the total brain growth of the human being takes place during the first three years of life — and if during the mother's pregnancy and lactation, she and the child are suffering from malnutrition, then as a subsequent mental ability of the baby may be 10 to 25 per cent below normal.

Clearly, there is a need for more research into the health of infants. It is a critical time in life, the moment a child is brought into the world, as is the period immediately following. Unless there is access to hospital treatment and specialist care, many a child can die in Canada today.

Silly Season

In the recent attempts to lure a wayward hippopotamus back to its pen in a Brockville area zoo, nobody thought of a French horn. Nor did we for that matter but a picture of 15-year-old Donna Fallon practising on her instrument in a field at her parent's home near London, Ontario, gave us the idea. Grouped around as Donna performed was a herd of attentive cows. And since it was cow calls by two enterprising hippo chasers that finally succeeded in luring the animal back home, a French horn might do the trick next time it takes to the wandering life!

Ottawa Offbeat

Taxpayers' Club Needs Mike Starr on Executive

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The seaway strike was sweated out in 24 days.

The postal strike was a 22-day drag, with the mail out of business, actually, for nearly four weeks.

Both strikes finally were settled through an agonizing process of agreement - by - exhaustion.

Exhaustion, that is, alike of the negotiators grown through the endless hours for a reasonable deal, and of the patience of the pushed-around taxpayers.

By keeping his casual cool and avoiding direct intervention Prime Minister Trudeau reconfirmed the cabinet's refusal to be high-pressured or panicked into extravagant Pearson-style back-to-work bribes for sulky civil servants.

Each settlement came reasonably within the government guidelines.

These were drawn by the cabinet in simple self - defence against attacks by outraged taxpayers that the government itself with its fine, fat 30 percent settlements for the Montreal harbor and seaway workers earlier had been the free-spending fashion-setter for inflation.

The grand prize for that uneconomic caper has been the still - spiralling cost of living and the 14-cent dollar.

The cabinet was able to make this initial, but more than reasonably successful attempt to hold the line, because the word reaching the prime minister's East Block command post from the political grass roots was that it had public support.

The taxpayer, especially in the postal strike, was the man in the middle.

The "lemon" as both the prime minister and the postal union leaders called him.

It became a question of how much can he take of inconvenience and hardship.

They made it a sort of equation.

Only when the degree of public inconvenience climbed higher in their estimation than "the right to strike" of the postal workers, would anything be done.

What that degree might be, the prime minister consistently neglected to specify, although there was the suggestion it came at the end of 30 days, coincidentally and with great political convenience, with the settlement.

What took so long?

Could it have been that civil servant was bargaining with civil servants?

The strikers were civil servants. So, too, were the government's treasury board representatives.

It was a kind of in-the-club thing.

And it is a civil service club in which the taxpayer holds no membership, although he alone pays all the fees.

In the very nature of things — unless federal government employees are different from all other Canadians, and maybe they are — civil servants have to be soft bargainers.

For who, humanly, can be tough when the bargaining is all in the family?

The bargaining is soft for two reasons:

Official concern that civil servants lack the right to strike (and most do), and so should be given every brotherly help.

The same official concern that civil servants who do have the right to strike (and many in the "essential" services do), are capable of creating chaos to a degree beyond public tolerance and political safety.

The government is now up to its ears in collective bargaining with some 400,000 workers — but has no professional collective bargainers save treasury board's Douglas Love, himself a civil servant.

How about an independent collective bargaining commission? With a government representative, somebody sitting in for the civil service, a spokesman for the bargaining public, and finally a chairman with special powers reporting directly to the prime minister and cabinet.

A big job. Needs a big man. With some very special savvy. Like who, then?

Sitting at home, with nothing much more to do than mow the lawn — unless somebody else has grabbed him — is former Labor Minister Mike Starr. Trusted by labor and management, the government and the civil service. And a man, veteran of municipal and federal politics, who has had to listen to the taxpayer.

Mike Starr, in his five years as federal labor minister, personally prevented, by his own kind of old-fashioned negotiations, two railway and two shipping strikes.

In heading off one of the two shipping strikes, he did business with that professional tough guy of labor, Hal Banks.

Those who were privileged to sit in on the talks say Hal Banks had never met such a sweet-talking muscle-man as Mike Starr.

If he could hammer hard guy Hal Banks into talking sense, doing business with the government and the civil service would be a soft touch for Mike Starr — the very man Prime Minister Trudeau right now might need most.

"Sail 'or to P.E.I."



Voyageurs Enjoy Manitoba

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I had the honor of representing Quinte Secondary School in a Young Voyageurs trip to Winnipeg. There were 24 of us from the Peterborough, Trenton and Belleville district. It was a rewarding experience for all of us.

We all noticed how proud the people of Manitoba were about their province — its past, present and future. Most of all the people were really friendly towards us. Their hospitality was far beyond that which I had imagined.

On behalf of the group which accompanied me, I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham (our escorts) for coming with us. They were understanding and we enjoyed their company very much. Being with them and the other Voyageurs proved to me that people can enjoy one another's company and that there are some who think the way you do.

REGINALD W. COREY.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1948

The women of the Quinte Golf and Country Club were hostesses to teams from Napanee and Picton. Members of the Belleville team were: Mrs. M. Parker, Mrs. Stan Joss, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. D. Airhart and Helen Lee.

Cost of restaurant meals in Belleville will be increased from 10 to 15 per cent as a result of higher costs of foods, principally in meat lines.

The Board of Governors of the General Hospital entertained at an informal tea in honor of Lieutenant - Governor Ray Lawson and Mrs. Lawson. Representatives of the board, the hospital auxiliary, the medical staff, civic officials and their wives were present.

30 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1938

Judge and Mrs. Deroche are holidaying at Witwassan Lodge, Lake Rosseau, Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox of Foxboro have returned home after spending a week in Toronto.

Mrs. S. McNairn of Aurora is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Wills, Queen St.

The Thousand Islands International Bridge at Ivy Lea was opened today by United States President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King. The president passed through Belleville early this morning on the way to Kingston. The engineer in charge of the special train was William Latham, Main, Charles St., and the fireman was Joseph Ingram, E. Moira Street. Both are CNR veterans of lengthy service.

40 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1928

Gladys and Rita McDonald are visiting friends in Kingston.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Speer, Mrs. Speer and daughter Helen are spending a month at the home of Joseph Shortt, Victoria Ave.

Terry Dolan and Doc Trusisch have left on their annual holiday and fishing trip at Loon Lake, North Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell have returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. James Mather, N. Front St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 17, 1918

The huckleberry crop is exceedingly large this season. C. C. Thompson merchant at Northbrook, Hastings County handled over 3,000 boxes of the berries. Hundreds of people visited the district and picked all they could carry away.

From our file copy at this time in 1868: "This is the last day before the vote to reduce the number of aldermen. Every citizen who has the welfare of the city at heart should vote for the Denmark bylaw." Also from the same file: "The steamer Dunkirk was in port last night enroute with 100 passengers on board."

French Language in Ontario

Granby La Voix de l'Est: The teaching of French is not taken lightly in Ontario. Whether it be during the school year or the summer holidays it continues at a pace that shows the sincerity of those responsible. In Toronto, in particular, this summer teachers are teaching other teachers, teachers are teaching student-teachers and student-teachers are teaching pupils. The program in which they are involved has a common objective, to produce more teachers for the teaching of French in Ontario primary schools. And to that the evolution of the teaching of French in secondary schools and junior colleges where students as well as adults steadily follow intensive courses and the image becomes apparent of a program under way designed to transform this province into a truly bilingual province, where henceforth (the right to use both) the country's two languages will be compulsory in the legislature. It seems that one thus can take seriously Mr. (Premier John) Robarts' declaration that nothing is being spared in Ontario to ensure respect for the French language wherever sufficient numbers of French-speaking persons live.

Separatists Are Divided

Montreal Star

The failure of Mr. Bourgault's RIN to come to terms with Mr. Levesque's Mouvement Souveraineté-Association, not surprise no one. It was evident ever since the MSA's initial convention that the issue of language and school rights for the English minority within an eventually independent Quebec was a deeply devisive one over which it would be difficult to develop a consensus. The MSA has dedicated to the moderate approach. Mr. Levesque knows that the question of principle, an independent Quebec could not afford any kind of population drain. As for the RIN it has clearly lost its former dominating position in the separatist scene to the MSA. Its position on the language question is a minority one. Even among separatists, French - Canadians' traditional fairmindedness on linguistic issues prevails.

Comparison With Britain

New Rules Attempt to Speed Up Work of Parliament

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau apparently has high hopes that rules changes planned early in the new Parliament will shake off the Commons' tendency toward draggy debates.

But he has more to contend with than just out-dated rules. Emotion, tradition and the Canadian pattern of several parties all work against a speedup.

The prime minister spoke hopefully at his news conference Wednesday about new rules that would allow Parliament to meet in an orderly way from early fall to late spring, with breaks for Christmas and Easter.

The government proposals are secret but presumably they will follow the thinking of the 11-member special committee headed by Manpower Minister MacEachen which made extensive recommendations last spring, asking that they be put into effect in the next session.

The most profound of these, according to some who have worked with the committee, might be a change that will go almost unnoticed outside Parliament.

This is a recommendation to change the handling of government spending programs. It would continue efforts to reduce time spent on departmental estimates and supply motions releasing money for government spending.

The whole complex business of supply, which gives the opposition its main chance to criticize government programs and to move non-confidence motions, takes up a good part of the parliamentary year.

Studies show that in recent years it has consumed about one-third of the Commons sitting time—78 days in the record 250-day session of 1968-67 and 55 days in the 155-day session that ended in April. By contrast the British House is restricted to 29 days for supply.

Mr. MacEachen's committee made a series of 16 recommendations in this area, designed to mesh the spending program better with the financial year and to shift the emphasis of estimates study to committees.

The changes might go some way toward alleviating the chronic shortage of time for government legislation.

But it still would not alter the tendency of the Commons to prolong debates for days or even weeks on a single stage of a single piece of legislation.

Mr. MacEachen's committee visited London early this year and reported with a touch of envy that members on both sides of the British House seem to favor "intense debate followed by decision."

Debate on second reading of a bill seldom takes more than a day in the British House, it said, and the Commons never duplicates work of its committees.

In Ottawa, by contrast, second-reading debate often goes on for days and committee work is followed by repeated attempts to kill almost all of what it comes back to the House for clause-by-clause study.

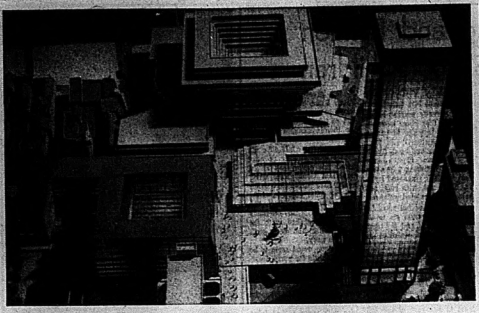
The MacEachen committee also looked enviously at the frequent use in Britain of a debate-ending closure rule.

Its Canadian counterpart on the other hand is almost never invoked because it strikes emotional sparks reminiscent of the pipeline debate of 1956.

But the British method of handling the question period, under which ministers are required to be in the House only certain days and advance notice must be given of all questions, also attracted some favorable attention from the MacEachen committee.

But it concluded that the British question period was "less lively and interesting than what obtains ours" and left up in the air the question of whether Canada should adopt part of the British pattern.

In one area, at least, the Parliament opening Sept. 12 will have a time-saving advantage over the last Parliament. The elimination of Social Credit in the June election leaves a pecking order of only three opposition parties to comment on each government move.



Goodbye, Piccadilly

This is a model showing how architect Frenck West wants to rebuild London's famed Piccadilly Circus. The cluttered Victorian hub of the West End would be turned into a futuristic dazzle of pyramids, cubes and a pencil tower. (CP Photo)

Churches at Waubaushene Are Attractive to Tourists

WAUBAUSHENE, Ont. (CP) — Churches in this Georgian Bay community are one of the main tourist attractions on a Sunday morning.

"When people are on holidays, many have a tendency to take a holiday from God," Rev. M. J. Hawkins said after saying his second mass of the morning. "But that's not the way with the people around here—the tourists are very faithful."

The migration of vacationers to resort areas such as this one brings some changes to the churches—but the changes are not consistent.

For Father Hawkins it can mean a more-crowded church. For others it can mean a small-er attendance, than during winter months.

Russel Jackson, an Anglican church warden, said he believes time plays a large factor in tourist attendance.

Nearly four times as many people attend the 11 a.m. United Church service as come to the 9:30 a.m. Anglican service.

At St. John's Roman Catholic Church here, more than 200 persons took communion on a recent Sunday and Father Hawkins estimated that about three-quarters of these attending were tourists and district cottagers.

In dress, summer churchgoers in resort areas tend to be just as conservative as when at their home church.

"That's one thing we have never had trouble with," said Father Hawkins. "The tourists are very reverent and I've never seen anyone wearing shorts to church."



Commuter

Missy, a nine-month-old chimpanzee, gets a lift to work from Mrs. Forrest-Angus. Missy appears daily at Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo where Mrs. Angus' son works part-time. The chimp boards with the Angus family. (CP Photo)

IQ Tests Are Not Sacred

TORONTO (CP) — Parents and teachers of children with learning disabilities were warned this week to be wary of intelligence quotient tests.

Dr. Jeanne McCarthy of Illinois and Mrs. Willeta Silva of Pennsylvania, both specialists in teaching such children, said IQ tests are not sacred cows.

"A child's IQ may be higher, or lower, depending on his disability," Dr. McCarthy told a conference sponsored by the Ontario education department and the Canadian Association for Children With Learning Disabilities.

"An IQ test measures the child's ability to visualize, whereas in the classroom a teacher measures his ability to listen and respond vocally," said Dr. McCarthy.

"If the child has a visual problem, his IQ test will be lower than his actual intellectual capacity and vice-versa."

Mrs. Silva told the conference that present educational systems suffer from "a serious disease" in that they look upon special education as a "dumping ground for kids who don't fit into a normal slot."

Some special classes, she said, are for children with an IQ below a certain level. However, a perceptually handicapped child with normal intelligence, but needing special help, often cannot qualify for the special classes because he is "too bright."

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 - 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. S. McConnell, M.S.R., C.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Ontario
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
TRINITY X
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Collector Sts. (at the footbridge)
Canon H. R. Dellow Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John G. Wilson
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
TRINITY X
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m.
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CROOKS PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
TRINITY X
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.00 a.m.—MATINS (Nursery)
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—THE LIGHT OF LIFE
7.30 p.m.—CONFERENCE DELEGATES' REPORTS
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP
Evening Gospel Services will continue till summer

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 2.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US


CALVARY TEMPLE
DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OSBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
7.00 p.m.
PASTOR MacKNIGHT SPEAKING
SPECIAL VOCAL ARRANGEMENTS
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Youth Meeting
Listen to CJBQ—Temple Chimes: Sat. 9.20 a.m. - Sun. 7.30 a.m.
Daily Bible Study, Mon. - Fri. 9.20 a.m.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

Centennial Free Methodist Church
135 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
11.00 a.m. & 7.00 p.m.
EVANGELIST REV. W. J. E. DAW
MUSICALLY ..... PROVERBS TRIO
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible and Prayer
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

The United Church of Canada
The Right Reverend Wilfred O. Lockhart
(M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Howard T. Kennedy, Tweed
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery.
Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combine Summer Services
(DURING THE SUNDAYS OF AUGUST)
at
Tabernacle United Church
On Church St. North of Victoria Ave.
Rev. Robert A. Crooks, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L. Mus. McGill
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "DAY OF GOOD TIDINGS"
Rev. Crooks Preaching
(Nursery Provided for Little Children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND A. WILLIAM LAMB, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACLEOD, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Preacher: REV. CLIFFORD DUNN of England
Nursery Provided

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND ESSONDALE AVENUE
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY R. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
MR. ALF STOREY

Baptist Churches
VICTORIA AVE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Pinnacle St. and Victoria Ave.)
and
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Corner Rollins Dr. and Victoria Ave.)
JOINT SUMMER SERVICES
will be held in August in Victoria Ave. Baptist Church
Minister for August: Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "THE MIRACLE OF KINDNESS"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "GOD OF BETHEL"
VISITORS WILL BE WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 SIDNEY STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
COME WORSHIP AT PARKDALE
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING INSPIRATIONAL HOUR
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT PARKDALE SERVICES WHERE OUR TEXT BOOK IS THE BIBLE
EACH WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M. IS A FRIENDLY HOUR OF BIBLE STUDY, PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
8.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY,
Detroit, Michigan

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

THE SALVATION ARMY
256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT MAJOR RONALD LESSELS.
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: CAPTAIN ROBERT SLOUS
7.00 p.m.—DRIVE IN SERVICE AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Speaker: C.S.M. ALAN PAYTON
The Belleville Citadel Band and Songster Brigade will be in attendance also special music for each service. Make this your day to visit the Army.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
132 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "SOUL"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
The Congregations of
ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES
For the Summer Months
ALL OF AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 1st IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND WILL PREACH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 18th
WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10.00 a.m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday — Bible Study — Exploring through the Bible.
"Prayer Must Mean Something To Us — If It Is To Mean Anything To God"

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

Plenty of Styling and Fashion News for All School Children

NEW YORK (CP) — School bells ring earlier than usual this year because Labor Day comes early—on Sept. 2. So shopping for school clothes also will be earlier. And there's plenty of styling and fashion news for scholars from the kindergarten set on up to junior high.

Knitwear is the big news and it becomes more important every year. The Du Pont fibre people say that within 10 years knitwear will make up 75 per cent of school clothes.

Joseph Love, with a factory also in Montreal, is partial to sweater dresses for his young clientele. These include such knits as an Argyle plaid, a popcorn weave and a loose cable stitch called the fisherman.

In Helen Lee's collection knits are important too. She likes a red sweater dress with a wide waistband section. Camel, a popular color in adult fashion, appears frequently in the Lee clothes, ranging from two to 14 years. One knit dress in camel was accented at neck, hem and cuffs by bands of red, white and heather green.

In the Canadian children's fall showing, sweater dresses of orlon knit were on hold contrasting stripes, fully machine-washable, for the kindergarten set. For the preteens there was a bonded orlon knit in vest, skirt and sweater co-ordinates.

Most of the adult fashion trends for fall are found in the young clothes. Leather, a top favorite, is translated into imitation leather prints on washable vinyl. Several of these leather-like fabrics are in jumpers. Exceptionally smart were a belted, side-buttoned style worn with a yellow corduroy shirt, a navy worn over a red knit shirt, and a brown nautical jumper with a boss knit shirt.

Other imitation leather outfits include Love's antique brown dress with metallic and his Tyrolean suspender skirt with white ruffled blouse. In celebrating this peasant embroidery motif is an adult trend that lives particularly well for party clothes.

One Canadian house that believes firmly in the future of washable simulated leather is Gay Togs of Montreal. They introduced it last season and found a ready market for it. This fall they show a child's coat and leggings in orange imitation leather, with Borg collar, lining and hood. Another Canadian firm, Junior Wear, is featuring a pre-teen coat in black simulated leather, Borg-lined, with cuffs and bolmet of simulated white fox.

Waistlines are in fall news for every female from six to 60. Young children and pre-teens haven't a real waistline so there's no attempt to cinch it in. But all the designers of children's clothes agree on a definite contoured look.

Says Elen Henderson of Toronto, a top designer of children's smart clothes: "At least 65 per cent of my fall collection has a natural indented waistline." Mrs. Henderson heartily approves, too, for this means plenty of swing-y skirts. Then presto! Little girls will return to being little girls.

This fall there will be much interest in the clothes worn by Barbra Streisand in the movie Funny Girl. This musical life of the great Ziegfeld star, Fanny Brice, begins when she was a young sister just after the end of the century and wore the then-fashionable sailor dresses.

Some of the children's houses have already re-introduced this sailor look as an important trend. Kate Greenaway uses garnet for a sailor top, the collar edged in white, with a navy pleated skirt. And Alyssa does it in burgundy cotton, self sashed, with the sailor collar and deep cuffs piped in navy.

Velveteen would seem to be the fall fabric for party dresses. Elen Henderson plans a series of bevelled colors. Paradise Children's Wear, also of Toronto, sets off a Victorian jacketed dress in green velveteen with white ruffled jabot and cuffs.

Little boys too will be stylish this fall. In the Canadian market there are such avant-garde items as green tweed knickers and sleeveless jacket with a ruffled shirt, a brown Nehru corduroy jacket, and a checked-Viking suit of a sleeveless and collarless jacket, knickers and cap.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND H. EMERSON

Emerson — Whyte

St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, was the setting for the candlelight ceremony recently, when Edna Lorraine Whyte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whyte, Belleville was united in marriage to Raymond Herbert Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Emerson of Halloway, Ontario. Rev. Fungo officiated and soloist was Richard Reid of Onawa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown of white peau de sole with Empire waistline outlined with embroidered daisies, and featuring three-quarter length bell sleeves. A cathedral train extending from the shoulders was accented with bows and edged with matching daisy embroidery. Her headdress, a cluster of organza roses was caught to a shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white stephanotis and trailing ivy.

Miss Judy Mackey of Belleville as maid of honor wore a yellow taffeta gown with overlay of yellow and white embroidery, with the back of the dress highlighted with a flowing train of yellow chiffon extending from the shoulders and caught with tiny bows. She wore a floral yellow chiffon headdress, the bridesmaids Miss Ann Emerson, sister of the bridegroom of Halloway and Miss Betty Whyte, sister of the bride, Toronto were identically attired to the maid of honor and all carried cascade bouquets of yellow daisy 'mums.

The two little flower girls Miss Rhonda Reide, Foxboro and Miss Lisa Whyte of Toronto, both nieces of the bride were dressed like other attendants but carried baskets of yellow daisy 'mums.

Paul Emerson of Peterborough attended his brother, while the ushers were Bruce Kennedy, Halloway and Lewis Whyte of Toronto, brother of the bride. Stewart Emerson, nephew of the bridegroom, Belleville was the natty little ring-bearer dressed in dark brown double knit suit.

For the reception followed by a dance at the Legion Hall, Bancroft, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a turquoise linen sleeveless dress with scalloped lace coat, matching hat, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace linen dress with white accessories and a corsage of tinted silver white carnations.

Leaving on a wedding trip to points north, the bride chose a green shade dress with white lace trim, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

On return the couple will reside at 140 Catherine Street, Belleville.

Graded Meat Is Consumer's Guide

OTTAWA (CP) — Graded meat is the consumer's guide to quality, the Canada agriculture department says in a booklet on meat purchase and preparation.

The department has established grades for beef, veal, lamb and mutton. Only meat inspected by the federal government or the British Columbia meat inspection systems is government-graded.

Meat carcasses are graded on the following points:

—The general shape of the carcass and the proportion of meat to bone.

—The amount of fat covering and the distribution of fat through the lean. Top-quality meat will have a good covering of fat and, in the case of beef, will be well marbled with fat.

—Color and character of fat and bone. Top-quality meat will have a smooth, even fat covering of uniform color characteristic of the species fat meat. The age of the animal is indicated by the size and degree of hardening of the bones. Young animals have soft, reddish bones.

—Texture and color of the lean meat.

Beef is still the only meat which consumers can generally purchase by grade. All top-quality inspected beef is being graded and stamped in Canada.

Carcass grades are established for veal and pork, but these have not been used mainly as a basis of settlement to the producer.

Lamb and mutton are not generally graded for consumers except in Saskatchewan where, under provincial regulation, it is sold by grade in the cities of Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert.

In grading Canadian poultry there is one national standard for each type of inspected poultry must conform to Canadian grade standards although the word "Canada" is not in the grade mark.

The grading standards are centred around a system by federal agriculture department inspectors checking at plants and wholesale and retail outlets.

The grade mark is on a metal tag on the breast, or is printed on a transparent bag or inserted inside the bag.

The poultry grades are:

Canada Grade Special—Commercially unknown, specimens not generally available in retail outlets.

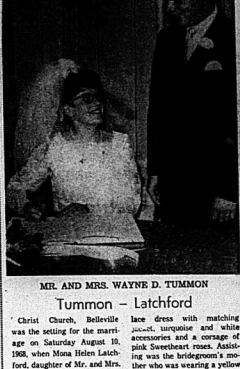
Canada Grade A—The best quality commonly available on the retail market. The birds are normally formed and well fatted and fleshed. A slightly crooked keel bone, a few small breast blisters discolorations and a small number of pinfeathers are allowed.

Canada Grade B—Normally formed but may have a slightly crooked keel bone; not as well fleshed and fattened as Grade A birds. Moderate-sized tears, minor discolorations and pinfeathers that do not seriously detract from the appearance of the bird are allowed.

Canada Grade Utility—Must be inspected for Canada Grade B but one or more parts of the bird may be missing.

Canada Grade C—May be poorly fleshed or have large tears, pinfeathers and prominent discoloration.

Turkeys, ducks and geese may be marked "young" or "mature" on the grade panel or tag.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE D. TUMMON

Tummon — Latchford

Christ Church, Belleville was the setting for the marriage on Saturday August 10, 1968, when Mona Helen Latchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Latchford, Belleville RR5, became the bride of Wayne Douglas Tummon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tummon of Corbyville RR1.

Rev. Calson D.B. Wright officiated at the ceremony and the church organist John Withers played traditional wedding music and accompanied the six choir boys in appropriate nuptial selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of imported white Chantilly lace which featured a scalloped neckline, long lily - point sleeves and an Empire waistline. The bodice had a scalloped edges. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses entwined with ivy.

Mrs. Ross Parks, sister of the bride as matron of honor, wore a sleeveless floor-length Empire styled gown in blue crepe with lace trimmed bolero. Her headdress was a matching blue crown with short tulle veil and she carried a topiary of Stasia 'mums. The bridesmaids, Miss Dianne Tummon, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Nancy Latchford, sister of the bride and Mrs. Gary Ross of Kingston along with Miss Brenda Parks as junior bridesmaid were all dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Ross Sherman, cousin of the bride, attended the bridegroom and ushering the guests were Ross Parks, brother-in-law of the bride, William Goodfellow, cousin of the bride, Carl Grills, cousin of the bridegroom and Dale Tummon, brother of the bridegroom. Johnny Latchford, brother of the bride carried the rings on a blue satin pillow.

For the reception at the Gilead Hall, the bride's mother wore a street-length turquoise lace dress with matching jacket, turquoise and white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who was wearing a yellow lace coat and dress ensemble with yellow and white accessories and a corsage of pale green orchids.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and thence to points north, the bride wore a candy pink sheath with pink flowered hat, white accessories and a corsage of white and pink carnations.

On return the couple will reside at 212 Birchimer Avenue in Belleville.

Women's Institutes

RIVER VALLEY W.I

On Wednesday evening, August 7, the River Valley Women's Institute sponsored their annual awards night at the school house, with approximately 90 people in attendance.

John Sheldon, manager of the Kinsmen swimming pool, Belleville and his assistant Miss Ines Sulkevicius presented the awards and pins to 41 children who had completed the project. Mr. Sheldon also gave valuable information re the various classes and explained the procedures for beginners, juniors, intermediates and seniors.

Mrs. Glenn Bush, convener of the institute swimming committee, spoke briefly and the treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Donohoe, reported pool fees at $145; bus fare at $100; and expense for awards night $25; for a total of $320. The total fees paid by the children were $183, and the cost to the institute was $135.

The group adjourned to the school lawn where hot dogs, coffee and freshie were served.

Is That Clear?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The following sentence was in a recent report submitted to Wisconsin's labor secretary: "It was alleged that she did not deny that she accepted or denied the work that the employer offered to her."

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Junah of Hillsboro, N.B., announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Elizabeth to Donald Roy Hufford, Alma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman of Halloway, Ont. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 7, in New Brunswick.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bailey Harold, Ont., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Marie to Ted William Trotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trotter, Bancroft, Ontario. The marriage will take place on September 14, 1968 at 2 p.m. at Springbrook United Church, Springbrook.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Stansfield, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Lynn, to Terrance Morcrett Morgan, Belleville, son of W/O Walter Morgan and Mrs. Morgan of Camp Borden. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 14, 1968 at 3 p.m. in Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. Raymond H. Emerson (nee Edna Lorraine Whyte) was entertained at several events including a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gilroy; a linen shower at the home of Mrs. Gerald Tummon; at a cup and saucer shower given by fellow teachers and friends at the home of Mrs. Cecil Powell, Smithfield. A community shower was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Mitchell with Mrs. Gary Ross as hostess. A presentation party was given by the teaching staff of Smithfield Public School from which the bride is resigning. The bride's mother entertained at a trousseau tea and following the rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tummon in Corbyville.

Wannamaker Family Reunion

Over 200 guests attended the Wannamaker Reunion at Tweed park recently, coming from most parts of Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Napanee, Oshawa, Brooklin, Petawawa, St. Catharines, Brantford, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and British Columbia.

About 12 noon all sat down to a potluck picnic dinner under the clear skies and as the weather was so nice and warm, was much visiting to do most of the guests stayed for supper.

Prizes were given to the oldest man Ira Bristol of Springbrook; the oldest lady, Mrs. E. J. Wannamaker, Corbyville the youngest baby girl Catherine Bronson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bronson Madoc, youngest baby boy David Adams, seven week old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, Madoc; the ones coming the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. George Butcher of Coquitlan, British Columbia. Following the farthest distance and returning home after the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wannamaker Brantford. The largest family was that of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wannamaker, Bancroft with eight children. Youngest married couple was Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Peterboro, married 11 months, and the longest married couple was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wannamaker of Middle Lake Saskatchewan married 51 years.

Mrs. Kenneth Thompson retired as president and Mr. Art Young of Bancroft was elected the new president with Carol Wannamaker as vice president and Mrs. Emil Wannamaker of Madoc as secretary-treasurer, Reginald Loney supplied the loud speaker system. It was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on the 3rd Sunday in July and that each member wear a name tag.

The young children enjoyed swimming and playing in the sand and each child received a balloon and candy while the older members visited and went over the family history that Mr. Art Wannamaker has compiled over the years.

Pill Blamed for Headaches

LONDON (Reuters) — Women who take contraceptive pills are more than 10 times more prone to headaches, an article in the British Medical Journal says.

But the fact so many women are willing to bear the pain is a tribute to the effectiveness of oral contraceptives and an indication of the need for them, it says.

The article, by Dr. Ellen Grant, says while 17 per cent of women reported having headaches before using oral contraceptives, as many as 69 per cent suffered when taking them.

This may be due to blood vessel changes caused by hormones in the pill, the article says.

About 500,000 British women take the pill.

In another article, an American doctor warns that any hospital considering sterilization to save his wife from the possible risks of taking the pill puts in a strong plea for

Ann Landers

Too Bad Gals-Still No Paper Girls

DEAR READERS — Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill. I received many



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Successful Living

Sex Frustration Results in Infidelity

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I agree, in fact everyone could not help but agree, with your advice to Betrayed; however, talking sex to your partner may never solve the problem.

After many years of frustrated marriage, I met a married lady who was far from satisfied with the sex love received from her husband. For 10 years we have enjoyed an affair without falling o v e r board in love, I realize that such a situation could have a possible psychological backlash with anyone with strong convictions on the sanctity of marriage; and certainly it is not the same as true love; but the serving of delicious refreshments by Mrs. Trumble and Mrs. Stewart.

It helps relieve built-up frustrations.

Doris, all the talking in the world sometimes doesn't help. I even tried to convince my wife into both of us getting professional advice (I'm not averse to advice, as it could be my fault also), but s h e thought I was a nut. I would give anything possible to have my wife enjoy sex two or three times a week.

I know from the present day talk I'm not alone in having a disinterested sex partner, but otherwise wonderful wife; nor am I alone in having a sex partner out of marriage. — Another Betrayer

Dear Another: Right. On all counts.

You can talk till you're blue in the face and get nowhere, if his listener's receiving set has been shut off by stern enough, guilt-laden enough, conditioning earlier on.

Today we know about psychological backlashes like we never did before. And we are caught in a dilemma. We hold out for married fidelity, whether or not this means frustration; and we struggle with the education of negative, prim, prejudiced but truly virtuous marriage mates. They know not what they do.

If there's half a chance your legal and beloved mate cares enough about your side of it to read a book, I'll recommend some. Show her this column.

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Dear Doris: Please send me details about the punch without alcoholic beverage. — Party Planner

Dear Planner:

There are several good fruit punches; basic ingredients being fruit juices, floating with slices or chunks of fruits in season.

I'm sending you one which features, also, cold tea, and serves 30. (Available in readers for 10 cents and a five-cent-stamped envelope. Ask for Fruit Punch.)

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Confidential to Shy - At-Home: Better pack your toothbrush and bathing suit and go along with the family. I would take a dim view of parents who would leave a girl 17 in town alone in the house for a month, no matter how lonely she squawked.

Sorry you'll be missing a chance to make time with the boy across the street, but summer resorts have boys in them too. If you don't believe it you should read my mail.

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Doris knows Canadian resources and can answer your the help you need. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Women's Institutes

RYLSTONE WI

The regular August meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall, and was hostessed by Mrs. Earl Trumble, assisted by Mrs. G. Stewart.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Percy Carman of Marmora who gave a talk on "safety," illustrating he commentary with safety gadgets, booklets, and pamphlets on each topic, which she distributed among the members. Also on display was the safety sign for slow-moving farm vehicles, and a placard of rules for fire prevention, also conducted three safety contests. The program committee was composed of Mrs. Jack Watson and Mrs. Percy Reid.

Prize donations were given by Barbara Watson and Mrs. Ellis Jones. Mrs. Hector Arnold gave the motto. Tea management is better than a good income."

The meeting closed with

WEDDING

POST — BOYLE

A recent wedding took place in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, when Jacqueline Florence Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs John Raymond Boyle of Belleville was united in marriage to Carl Norman Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Post of Brighton. Rt. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant who also accompanied the soloist Robert Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over corded satin with the bodice accented at waist with a band of faille with the neckline and hemline enhanced with scalloped lace. The gown was further highlighted with lily-point sleeves and detachable train outlined with appliqued lace. A shoulder-length veil of nylon illusion, edged from a floral headdress adorned with rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and ivy.

Maid of honor Miss Bonnie Brenton was attired in Capri blue Empire styled gown of silk chiffon over nylon taffeta with floral headdress and matching veil. Bridesmaids Miss Judy Henn, Miss Sharon Vieau and Mrs. Nancy Donoghue were similarly dressed to the maid of honor and all carried nosegays of blue and white mums. Miss Joan Gould and Miss Jo-Anne Cooper were also attendants wearing similar gowns but in buttercup yellow with matching accessories. Both carried nosegays of yellow and white 'mums.

Gerald Post attended his brother, while ushers were Art Post, brother of the bridegroom, Jack Boyle, brother of the bride, Jim Wright, Jim Ogden and David Hodgson, nephew of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the A.N. and A.F. Hall, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a buttercup yellow cotton lace coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of Orange Delight roses. Assisting the bride's mother were a royal blue crepe dress with matching lace coat, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a two-piece mint green cotton lace with a corsage of yellow roses.

The couple will reside at 234 Dundas St. W. Trenton.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

A Recipe Problem Solved

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I am one of your many faithful readers. I have often wondered at the way you solve many recipe problems. You seem to be up with each case, yet I am sure that you must spend much time and effort to find the answer. Please tell me what is given to you. I have a puzzle which I hope you will be able to reconstruct for me. I would call it a pineapple slice. Here are, I think, ingredients for the layer — very much like your Charmin' Cherry Bars of June 22, 1968. Filling — a cooked sweet custard-like pineapple filling with sliced maraschino cherries folded into the custard. Topping — beaten egg whites and moist flaked coconut. I enjoy this special column of yours very much. I have tried many of the recipes they have given. Please, for the benefit of all the other readers print the recipe in this issue. It is too nice to keep it just for myself. I am looking forward to hearing from you and I thank you for the detective job you are going to do for me. — Elise H.

ANSWER: If all were as simple as yours, Elise, I could do my "detective work" with ease. I am grateful for your expression of appreciation.

PINEAPPLE SLICE

Base: 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup icing sugar
½ cup hard butter

FILLING:
1 cup scalded milk
2-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
¼ tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup crushed pineapple (not drained)

TOPPING:
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ cup flaked coconut (not shredded)

Make base by cutting butter into flour and icing sugar until size of peas. Press evenly into 9 x 9" pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 10 or 12 minutes. Remove from oven.

Make filling by scalding milk first. In heavy saucepan mix together sugar, flour and salt. When mixed stir in eggs and crushed pineapple. Pour in hot milk stirring and cook, stirring until it boils for 1 min. Remove from heat and cool. If desired add ¼ cup sliced candied or drained maraschino cherries, chopped evenly over baked base.

Cover with topping made by beating whites until fairly stiff then gradually adding sugar as you beat until stiff. Remove coconut and fold in coconut. Drop by spoonfuls over custard layer and deftly spread over. Bake meringue topping 8" below preheated broiler burner until pale gold. Cool. Slice and garnish knife dipped into boiling water, cut into bars.

Let me know whenever I may help again.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE GREAT LOVER

"These I have loved . . ."—Rupert Brookes

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"I have a granddaughter who has a talent to enjoy. I know no one nicer to be with," declared a Bellevue grandmother over the phone. "She came to see me. She had just come from the neighbors' golfing over the sight of their kitchen table laden with four golden meringue lemon pies, a chocolate cake, and butter tarts—all just freshly baked, ready for a local picnic. I could almost smell the fragrant baking odor of the kitchen, so vivid was her description, her excitement.

"She then handed me a small bouquet of white, waxen flowers from her garden, which she had picked, exclaiming over their delicate beauty, which was a pleasure for me to share. As she put them in a vase of water she described a two-year-old child and how cute he was the way he took charge of his tiny tricycle, whom she had seen on her way over.

"I got to thinking about this enjoyment of everyday pleasures, so often taken for granted." the grandmother said, "upon hearing, later over TV, a middle-aged m a g addict who with the help of a dedicated agency, freed herself from its slavery, and a third year over her triumph, with joy myself, for as Homer once wrote, (in poetic form) — a slave is only half a man. And I recall reading recently an experience of a paratrooper-of-war who found that his fellow prisoners, treated as slaves, had lost the ability to find pleasure in little daily pleasures a free life (however dull) might offer. A ch a magazine, a tasty dish, etc. Little things that afford external excitement, new and surprising emotions. Joylessness was a characteristic of t h e present. And h is truly said, it is impossible to have human life without joy.

"And of course, this made me think of that one great person of vitality of life termed that "box of compacted sweets" — Rupert Brooke, who named myriad things how ever curious though potent, but always common, that he "loved" — he, the G r e a t Lover. And of what? Why, of "white plates and cups . . . ringed with blue lines," lamplit wet roofs, furs, c l o u d s, sound of running water from a tap or spring, laughter, singing, sound of a t r a i n, sleep, oaks, glassy horse-chestnuts, firm sand and 'the little dulling edge of foam that browns and dwindles as the wave goes home."

"All these," he wrote in 1914, a year before he died during World War I, "have been my loves . . . ," and entitled his poem, "The Great Lover" in his poem — The Great Lover.

"Indeed, to enjoy is a privilege, a privileged gift," concluded the grandmother, as we said good-bye, and hung up.

Ann Landers

Too Bad Gals-Still No Paper Girls

DEAR READERS — Recently a 14-year-old girl asked, "Why can't girls be paper boys?" She pointed out that girls were every bit as reliable as boys, and that many girls help their brothers by carrying their papers when brother is ill. I received many answers and learned, to my surprise, that in some areas girls are permitted to be paper "boys."

ANN LANDERS

But in most places they're not, and since rural hair is privileges, I am printing the letter from the president of the International Circulation Managers Association, Mr. Leon S. Reed of Little Rock, Arkansas.

DEAR ANN — You asked why can't girls be carrier boys? As president of a 70-year-old organization which represents over a million carrier salesman, I would like to respond to your question.

There are many reasons, and I will cite a few:

Today's newspapers are big. Sundays' average is 1½ pounds. It takes a strong boy to carry 100 papers! And how many boys of a 14-year-old girl carrier has had we'd get plenty of phone calls.

Many carrier salesmen must be on the drop corner at 4.45 a.m. They often get as late as 8.00 p.m. making collections. Many of the larger cities are not safe for a young girl at those hours.

There are also legal restriction in some areas on girls doing such work.

With the ever-increasing circulation of newspapers, we need all the carrier salesmen we can get. But because circulation people are still concerned about youth we feel that using girl carriers is not in the best interests of the girls, especially in the larger cities. — LEON S. REED.

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Jordie and I have been married for two years. We are expecting our first child. We want to name the child Jordie, Junior, but we have a problem.

As girl Jordie said to date gave birth to an out-of-wedlock child three years ago. She named the boy Jordie and told everyone my husband is the father. This girl is a notorious liar and has a poor reputation.

Are there any tests that can prove the child is not Jordie's? Please help us. — MRS. P. G.

DEAR MRS. — There are blood tests that can prove a man did not father the child whose paternity is in question. There are no tests, however, that can prove he did father the child.

Suggest to Jordie that he see a doctor who can explain this better than I did.

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Confidential to Haven't Said Yes and Haven't Said No — I'll bet those attractive young men who are fighting for your hand are fighting for the one with the diamonds on it. The age difference is the tipoff.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Cut Glass Was in Every Girl's Trousseau Years Ago

Ninety years ago cut glass was the size gun of every bride's trousseau. Every self-respecting young lady had to have at least a few pieces. If cut glass was beyond her means pressed glass was available in imitation of cut glass although it was looked down upon as a cheap substitute. Cut lead crystal was expensive in the 1870's and remains relatively expensive today.

Cut glass was developed to a high art in England by the end of the 18th century. A prohibitive tax was imposed and to evade the tax, glass works were set up in Waterford, Ireland. The cut glass produced was of high quality and Waterford crystal remains a standard for design, quality and brilliance. Small items of Waterford would be among the prized possessions brought to Canada by immigrants. The Waterford firm ceased production in 1851, although other Irish firms continued. Irish crystal pieces may be marked Penrose, Waterford; Cork Cut Glass Co.; Waterloo Co. Cork, or Edwards Belfast.

The greatest volume and largest selection of patterns in cut glass was made in the Brilliant Period, 1870 to 1910. "Brilliant" refers to the complexity of the pattern and the brilliance of the light reflected by the many-faceted deep cuts that characterize this period. All of the cutting was done by a hand operation and cut and engraved glass houses proliferated in England, the United States and in a limited way in Canada. Many firms bought blank forms and added their own patterns so that a limited number of shapes will appear in a countless variation of patterns.

A number of Canadian firms dealt in cut glass. Clapperton and Son, Toronto, (also known as Gundy Clapperton) manufactured glass from blanks supplied by Baccarat, a very famous glass firm in France. For a time the firm was a Quinte-Clapperton Amalgamated, but this plant was destroyed by fire in 1931. Some pieces are marked with a three-leaf clover enclosing the letters G. C and Co. on separate leaves.

Another Toronto firm, Gowans, Kent and Co., whose stamp is to be found on much Canadian-sold Limoges), also cut fine cut glass. Their trademark was a circle containing a maple leaf with the name Elite embossed upon it. "Elite" is also a pattern name used by the Blackmer Cut Glass Co., of Cleveland, Kent and Co. used it. At about the same time as the Canadian firm, between 1905 and 1915, G. G. Hawkes and Co. of Corning, New York produced an Elite pattern.

Arthur L. Blackmer was established in New Bedford, Massachusetts, after working in the Mount Washington Glass Co. He worked at his own salesman over most of the United States (and presumably Canada). He imported most of his workers from England and the majority of his patterns reflect an English tradition. His work can only be identified by pattern. About 75 known patterns exist.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Football will be the name of the game tonight. At 8:00 the Buffalo Bills tangle with the Cincinnati Bengals in an exhibition game at the latter's home base on channel 13.**
- **Meanwhile back on the CBC the Saskatchewan Roughriders will meet the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Hamilton. It airs at 8:00 on channels 11 and 12.**

2.00—MOVIE: "The Wizard of Bandy Books and "How Money Is Made" (5) Kaleidoscope! (6) (11) (12) Baseball — Detroit vs. Boston (7) (8) MOVIE: "Conquest of Mycenae" (10) MOVIE: "The Curse of the Werewolf" and "The Strangers of Bombay" (13)
4.00—Women's Bowling (4) CFCA Golf (6) (11) (12) After Four (8) Outer Limits (10) Hockey Highlights (13)
4.30—To Be Announced (7) Film Feature (8) Wide World of Sports (8)
5.00—Weatherbeter Classic Golf (4) (7) Mickie Gillis (5) Sea Hunt (12) Auto Racing (12)
5.30—Leave It To Beaver (8)
5.35—MOVIE: "Knock On Any Door" (10)
6.00—Auditorium Theatre (8) (11) Hercules Day (8) Danny Thomas (8) Round Up Prosperity (12)
6.30—Sounds 68 (12) To Be Announced (7) Champions (8) Hockey (10) Gospel Echoes (11) Chore-a-rama (13)
6.45—News (8) Chronicle (11) Film Feature (12)
7.00—Untrusti Of People (4) Skipalong Jubilee (6) (11) (12) Don DeLuise (9) Inside Golf (13)
7.30—Prisoner (4) (7) (10) Film Feature (6) (11) (12) Saint, (8) Star Route (12) Sailing Canada (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Friendly Persuasion" (4) MOVIE: "Midnight Lace" (8) Football - Hamilton vs. Saskatchewan (11) (12) Football — Buffalo vs. Cincinnati (13)
8.30—Mission: Impossible (4) Lawrence Welk (7) Get Smart (8) Harvest Queen Pageant (10)
9.00—Hogan's Heroes (4) MOVIE: "Shooting Wild" (8)
9.35—Political Talk (7)
9.50—Political Junction (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Mannix (4) (7) (10) Garrison's Gorillas (8)
10.30—Jackie Gleason (4) (7) (10)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12) MOVIE: "Combat Squad" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "The Midnight Man" (4)
11.30—MOVIE: "The Explosive Generation" (7)
11.50—MOVIE: "The Snorkel" (4)
12.00—MOVIE: "Perils of Glory" and "Wizard of Mars" (6) MOVIE: "Jack's Ransom" (8) MOVIE: "The Rowdier Case" (10)
12.45—MOVIE: "All The Fine Young Cannibals" (8) MOVIE: "A View From the Bridge" (13)

SUNDAY

- **Bonanza will feature a Michael Landon composed and directed adventure entitled "To Lie in Darkness" at 9:00 on channels 4, 7, 8, 11 and 12. The program stars James Whitmore.**
- **The National Geographic will present a documentary about Jacques-Yves Cousteau at 9:00 on CBC.**

2.00—Small World (4) Tennis (6) (11) (12) MOVIE: "I'll Get By" (8) MOVIE: "This Could Be The Night" (10) Newt Goss (13) MOVIE: "The Kettles On Old MacDonald's Farm" and "Mooney" (13)
3.30—Championship Golf (4) Meet the Press (8) Seaburn (12)
3.00—MOVIE: "Ghost of the China Sea" (7) (13)
3.30—Wagon Train (8)
4.00—CPGA Championship Golf (6) (11) (12)
4.30—Westchester Golf (4) Lassie (7) (13)
5.00—Westchester Golf (7) Biography (8)
5.30—MOVIE: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" (9) Championship Rodeo (10) Big Valley (12)
6.30—Campaign and the Candidates (4)
6.35—MOVIE: "Terror by Night" (10)
6.00—Walt Disney (6) (11) (12) Frank McGee (8) It's Racing Time (13)
6.30—Animal Kingdom (4) Jackie Vernon (7) Dave (12) Lassie (6) (11) (13) Hits a Poopin (6) (11) (12) Flipper (8)
7.30—Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10) Hollywood Without Makeup (6) (11) (12) The Banshee (8) Lucy In Africa (12) Mission: Impossible (8) Bewitched (9)
8.30—Lucille Ball (4) (7) Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12) Family Affair (9) Hat Patrol (8)
9.00—Bonanza (4) (7) (10) Good Company (6) (11) (12) Comedy Parkinson (8) Country Music Hall (9) MOVIE: "Seven Seven" (13)
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11.30—Joey Bishop (6) (10) Johnny Carson (7) Let Me Speak To The Manager (8)
11.40—MOVIE: "Sleeping Car to Trieste" (6) MOVIE: "Dr. Mozelle" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "They Knew Mr. Knight" (4) Love Makers (10)
12.00—On The Spot (12)

MONDAY

- **George Burns is the star of this week's Lucille Ball episode at 7.30 on channel 9 and at 8.30 on channels 4, 7 and 10. George decides to return to show business with Lucy as his sidekick.**
- **The football season is really upon us. Tonight the Chicago Bears take on the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee's County Stadium. The action begins at 9.30 on channels 4, 7, and 10.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8) How's Business (6) News (11) (12) Merv Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (9) FBI (11) Avengers (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) Day It Is (6) My Three Sons (7) True Adventure (8) Patty Duke (9) Horse Races (12)
7.30—Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10) Hollywood Without Makeup (6) (11) (12) The Banshee (8) Lucille Ball (9) Lucy In Africa (12)
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Presidential Candidate

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., has declared his candidacy for president. He hopes to line up at last 200 to 250 votes on the first ballot at the Democratic convention in Chicago. (AP Photo)

Local Kickers One Out

The Belleville Juniors, one of three local entries in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League, trail one game behind the first place-leading Trenton Travellers with a game in hand in the official league standings issued this week.

The standings include games played through the week of August 5.

The Trenton Travellers head the league with six wins, one loss and a draw for their nine-game stretch with the Belleville Juniors in second at five wins, a loss, and two ties in eight matches.

Trenton's CFB team is third with four wins, three defeats, and two draws while the other Belleville entry in the league, Parsons Penguins, is fourth with a three-win, four-loss, one-tie record for eight.

The Bata-Braves are fifth at 3-2-2 in their seven tilts and a third Trenton entry, the Trenton Juniors, have won one, lost six and tied one in their eight outings.

The third Belleville entry in the league, Belleville United, is tied with the Trenton Juniors for sixth in the seven-team loop with a game in hand. They boast a 1-6-0 mark for seven outings.

Star Sticker Throws Hull to Pitch for Kids

It's that time again. Hully's "pitching" for the children of the area.

The Chicago Black Hawks star will try his softball hurling for the Belleville *and* District Umpires' Association nine against the Belleville and District League All-Stars in a doubleheader Saturday, Sept. 4, at 6.30 p.m. on the Alemite diamond.

The first game of the evening will feature the Shriner Softball Team against a crew composed of members of the Knights of Columbus and the Alhambra.

Bobby Hull will start the second game featuing the two Belleville and District teams. The All-Star team is composed of four players each from the Commercial League, the Departmental League, the Women's Softball League and the Thurlow - Sidney loop.

The proceeds of the double-header will go to the Shriners' fund for crippled children and the Alhambra Knights of Columbus fund for mentally retarded children.

Minor Softball

Tabernacle topped the Canadians 16-5 in the only Tyke East 10U Elit tie for Belleville Minor Softball Association Thursday night. On the Bantam circuit, the Phillies beat the Travellers 13-5 and the Aces shot down the Jets 34-11.

SIGNS TO ROLE

Liza Minelli, winner of the Tony Award for her performance in Flora, The Red Menace, has been signed to play the female lead in The Sterile Cuckoo.

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SUNDAY

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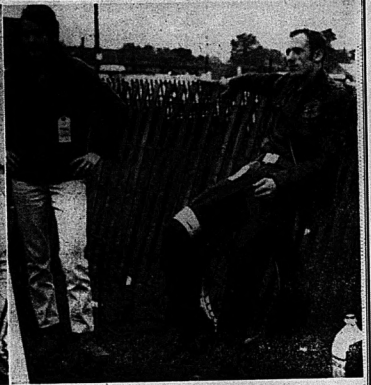
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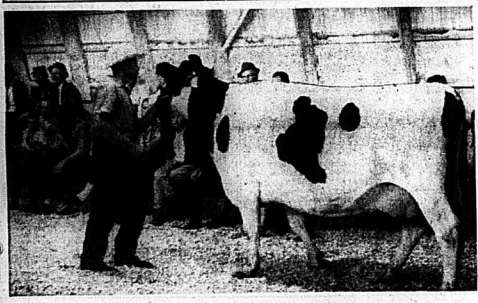






Bikes and Drivers on Hand, But Track Officials Ruled Too Much Slip and Slide

Expert driver Dave Sehl, centre, who was to challenge Yvon Duhamel for the Ontario Dirt-Track Championship in the 1968 edition of the event Friday night at the Fairgrounds, takes off on his newly rebuilt bike to test the track. Race officials sent several experts out on the rain-soaked track to try the course. They were the only bikes to travel the oval as the officials called off the race due to dangerous sliding conditions. When the announcement came, senior driver Gilles Meunier of Granby, Que., groaned and quietly begun unlacing his "iron boot" while a female fan glared at the officials and her driver friend slumped to a "tire-ed" seat, his spirits thoroughly dampened. The race has been tentatively re-scheduled for Aug. 30 at the fairgrounds.



Grand Champion Holstein

Allan McComb, Sidney township cattle breeder, leads away the Holstein cow which last night won for him the grand championship at the Belleville Fair Black and White Day show. Twelve area Holstein breeders entered 72 cattle in the show.

Last Day

Rain Slows Fair Activities But Back in High Gear Today

Despite the fact that some visitors to the Belleville Fair 1968 are complaining that it is "the same old thing" attendance shows that some people are enjoying themselves.

Officials of the Fair Board stated this morning that attendance figures for this year are up an estimated 2,000 over last year's statistics.

President of the Fair Board, Cameron Bunnett, stated before this year's edition opened that the weather would decide the fate of the fair.

Weather generally, save for yesterday's heavy rainfall, has been ideal.

The downpour yesterday morning and afternoon forced the postponement of various horse competitions and they will be run-off today.

The Ontario Championship motorcycle races fell victim to a soggy track at the fairgrounds and forced postponement until Aug. 30 when they will be held here.

But attendance for yesterday didn't drop very much considering the dampness that prevailed. Yesterday's figure was 7,529 people compared to the 1967 total of 7,689 visitors.

"Yesterday should have been the best day for us," Mr. Bunnett stated this morning. "Today could be the best day though."

Mr. Bunnett expects the Black Diamond Cheese Stakes, an usual harness-racing event, to draw a large crowd to the fairgrounds tonight.

The weather is predicted to be favorable for today's activities.

This morning area farmers brought in their teams of horses for the horse competitions, some postponed from yesterday, others scheduled originally for today.

Horse events scheduled for today include — from yesterday — tandem pair hackney ponies; single roadster 15-2 and under; Shetland pony teams 14 hands and under; Hackney pony teams; single Hackney horses 15-2 and under; single Hackney pony 13-1 and under; and roadster teams 15-2 and under.

More horse events are expected all afternoon, those that were planned for today originally. A highlight could be the horse - drawing competition which has six entrants.

Elsewhere at the fair, the exhibits will still be open although many activities have already come to a close.

The midway will still be operating although some of it is starting to break up. The main portion of it will remain for the crowds tonight.

The weather is not expected to be a problem today with warm, sunny skies predicted.

Mr. Bunnett explained this morning that the track was already drying up at a quick pace. The Black Diamond Cheese Stakes would have a good track for tonight.

Almost all of the cattle, swine, poultry and other agricultural projects have been judged but some of the exhibitors will be keeping their entries on display for the benefit of the public.

The young people will have the opportunity to dance to two local groups in the coliseum at 9 p.m. tonight. The Sands of Time and the Apple Corps will be on hand to supply three hours of music.

It appears that the fair will leave Belleville for another year with a bang and not a whimper as the gates close slowly tonight at midnight.



Maroone d Booths

Midway refreshment booths looked like floating pavilions yesterday following morning rain.



And Flooded Bingo Tent

A half-inch downpour flooded out the bingo game on the midway yesterday and sent attendants scurrying for brooms.

Sr. Hockey Checks Image

By MAURICE SWITZER
(Sports Editor)
(Last of a Series)

TORONTO — Kingston Area coach Danny McLeod wasn't pulling any punches during this week's inaugural 1968-69 meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association's Senior "A" grouping.

"It's about time players and management . . . and sponsors started to realize that senior hockey in this day and age is more a form of local entertainment than anything," the hockey-wise Kingston pilot said during an informal "bull-session" with fellow senior club organizers.

Another team spokesman, with a long OHA affiliation to his credit, said the day of Senior "A" city fans expecting earth-shaking results were gone, probably forever.

"We don't play for world championships anymore," he wryly observed.

Coach McLeod added: "Our clubs can play an important role, in developing our young, 'homebrew' talent. But even in that regard, when a professional organization comes along with a fat offer for a young player, we can't hold him locally.

"We can't expect to compete financially, and besides, we wouldn't want to stand in his way."

With this type of self-analysis keeping them in touch with reality, senior hockey backers have become very conscious of adopting approaches that make the best of what they have.

Take a matter like officiating. How to assure competent refereeing of senior games, and at the same time avoid the not-infrequent fan complaints of partisanship and poor game control?

To take officials off the spot with hometown fans, and prevent them from suffering what one OHA official termed "over-exposure" in their native rinks, this year's Senior "A" loop will employ a referee pool.

For a $300 fee from each entry, the league will get the services of some of the most qualified officials from the Toronto area to keep senior hockey on its best behavior.

A spokesman added: "Some of them are pretty good drawing-cards in their own right!"

Another area of public image concern for the Senior "A" boosters focuses on regular-schedule tie games: should they stand, should there be an overtime period played, or should a no-decision be invoked?

One Senior governor said the fans consider a draw "a nothing game," while a fellow representative claimed a team gaining a tie on the road should deserve to return home with at least one point if they earn it in 60 minutes.

At this juncture, the hammering-out of a senior hockey crowd-pleasing image hit a snag — a vote by team representatives on the tie-game quandry resulted in a 4-4 split.

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It Seems Like A Foul Blow, But--

IT'S NOT WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE at all. It's Bubba Daniels of the Bermuda Nationals and Barry Ellenby of Calgary playing for the Western Canadian Selects, making a play for a header (that's a soccerism for hitting the ball with one's head) during an exhibition game in Winnipeg Wednesday. Ellenby won but the Selects didn't. Bermuda won the game 3-1. (CP Wirephoto).

Revenge in the Wind

Stamps Expect Bomber Trouble

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jerry Williams hopes he has all the angles covered for his Calgary Stampeders in Sunday's Western Football Conference game with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Williams says he is prepared for trouble, but also has plans in the event his Stamps run away with the game.

"We always expect trouble," he says, noting Winnipeg's 43-4 whipping at Stampeder hands last week.

"If we were humiliated in an opposing city, how would you react?

"You never know; this game may be different."

If it isn't, Williams wants Calgary to try more running plays. However, either way he has confidence in quarterback Peter Liske's passing and the abilities of numerous receivers.

For the winless Bombers, coach Joe Zaleski has been plagued by pre-game troubles, including weather.

A day-long rain turned the Bomber practice field, adjacent to a slaughter house and stock yards, into a mire. The team was kept inside for classroom work.

Zaleski, trying to mold a rookie-studded lineup, has lost three veterans to injuries—guard Sherwyn Thorson, defensive halfback Ernie Pitts, and tackle Roger Hamelin, who is out for the season.

However Pitts, who tore a rib cartilage two weeks ago, is a possibility Sunday.

Calgary is healthy except for fullback Ted Woods, who likely won't see action. Williams says he is saving him for Toronto Argonauts Wednesday. Winnipeg has spent most of the week sharpening defence. The squad has given up 88 points so far this season while scoring only 32.

But Calgary is prepared should the Bombers manage to fill a gaping hole Liske and receivers utilized in their last contest.

If Stampeder outside receivers are covered, Liske may choose Herm Harrison, top receiver in the last game. Other possibilities are Dave Cranmer or Terry Evansben, who was too well covered last game to get into much of the action.

On the offensive side, Winnipeg has had little success so far this season in freeing Dave Ramsey for a downfield romp, but the line is showing signs of pulling together for quarterback John Schneider.

Zaleski says Schneider may do some passing from the short punt formation as in his last meeting with Calgary.

KNUDSON'S WORLD OF GOLF

QUEBEC CITY — When people asked me what I thought of going into the CPGA championship here this week, I said I expected it to be a more competitive tournament than ever before.

I expected more legitimate contenders than in other years because of the Canadian tour.

Prize money increased on the Canadian tour this summer and my prediction is that it will become even bigger. I hope that one day it will become part of a minor tour that is a stepping stone to the big U.S. tour.



They have started satellite tournaments in the U.S. to give the overflow golfers a chance to play. Now, if we can get some of these American players on our Canadian tour, perhaps we would be part of it.

There is a lot to be learned from playing with better players, so I'm sure our Canadian wouldn't mind. And, with better fields, bigger galleries and more press coverage, it could become an important annual series of events.

Playing top competitive golf week after week could be a lot for golfers such as Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver and Ken Fulton, the former Winnipegger who now plays out of Trail, B.C. I use them as examples of good Canadian golfers who, finally, are getting a chance to play.

And it should help my good friend Alvie Thompson from Toronto. He spent the winter on the U.S. tour and rarely had a chance to play. This summer he played regularly. Now, if he hobbies up with competitive solid here, it could carry over when he returns to the U.S.

Most golfers make the mistake of waiting until the winter tour in January to ice their hand in the big time. Why sit around for two months in the snow?

The Canadian pro should make his move in the fall. Immediately after the Canadian tour ends and while his game is at its best.

He has little chance, after sitting around for two months, trying to tee it up against the best in the world.

And that's what I'll tell any young pro who asks me about it here this week.

"Out for A Walk"

Knudson Tops PGA Mark

QUEBEC (CP) — Whistling George Knudson, "just out for a walk", strolled into the second-round lead of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship Friday with a record-breaking 64 at the Royal Quebec Golf Club.

Knudson's eight-under-par stroll, combined with his four-under 68 opening day, took him to a one-stroke lead over Victoria's Dick Munn, who shot 66 Friday to go with his first-round leading 67.

Knudson sank eight birdies as he broke the record 65 established 30 years ago on the par-72, 6,650-yard course.

Knudson, 31, whose earnings this season on the United States golf circuit are close to $70,000, whistled favorite tunes between par-breaking shots and later played down his record-breaking score.

"Sixty-four? I've had scads of them".

He also shrugged off the rating of the par-35, par-37 course.

"Quite honestly I think that back nine is a very good par 34. I probably would also rate the front nine at 34. I don't think one is harder than the other."

Asked what he thought of the gallery, silent with awe as he played, the Toronto star said:

"What do I know? I was just out for a walk. I didn't see anybody."

One hundred and nine of 180 starters survived the 155 cutoff. Cloudiness and showers are forecast for today 8:45 a.m. EDT tee-off.

Golfers closest to Knudson's two-round 132, 12 under par, and Munn's 133, were setback pros Gerry Proulx of St. Eustache, Que., and Alvie Thompson of Willowdale, Ont., tied for third at 137.

The 53-year-old Proulx finished Friday's round with a 68. Thompson, who won the CPGA 18th.

Records Fall in Nova Scotia

Eastern Juniors Set Marks

HALIFAX (CP) — Elizabeth Damman of the Kitchener-Waterloo, Ont., track club set a Canadian open and native record in the midget women's 80-metre hurdles—one of three events she won at the eastern Canadian junior track and field championships Friday.

Miss Damman, 15, won the hurdles in 11.6, one-tenth second faster than the record set in 1963 by C. Chapman of Toronto. She also won the midget women's 100 yards in 11.5 and the midget women's high jump with 5-1, three inches higher than the Nova Scotia open record set in 1961.

Cris Sovers of Toronto won the juvenile men's 120 yard hurdles in 14.9, cutting one-tenth second from the Canadian open and native record set in 1967 by R. Ross of Okanagan, B.C.

The day marks sponsored by the Nova Scotia Track and Field Association and sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, continues today.

Track officials had a busy day as the 320 competitors set 24 Nova Scotia open and six Nova Scotia native records.

Mike Vateur of St. Louis-de-Kent, N.B., and Larry Dixon of Peterborough, Ont., finished the junior men's 100 yards in 9.9, one-tenth of a second faster than the provincial open record. Vateur placed first.

In the midget men's one mile, Jerry Bouma of Owen Sound, Ont., won in 4:36.6. The provincial open record had been 4:48.

The three women's one-mile events were new in Nova Scotia and the results count as provincial open records.

Maureen Wilson of Toronto won the midget division in 5:26.2, Carroll Hadrall of Toronto took the junior in 5:29.9 and Anne Todd of Toronto won the juvenile in 5:36.

Three-tenths of a second was cut from the provincial open mark in the junior women's 100 yards when Pat Miller of Toronto won it in 11.5.

In the women's 440 yards, Joan Fisher of Ottawa, a member of Canada's Olympic team, won the junior event in 57.8, well ahead of a provincial open record of 64.5 set in 1967. Leslie Burley of Toronto won the midget class in 59.2, taking 11.2 off the provincial open mark and Penny Werthner of Ottawa won the junior in 58.6. The record had been 63.6.

Efim Melandenoff of Toronto won the midget men's 110 yard hurdles in 14.3. It was a new event and the time will be declared as a provincial open record.

Revolt in the Ranks

PGA Execs Run Tour

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The split between the Professional Golfers' Association and the touring pros apparently is final.

The executive committee of the PGA, at a special meeting Friday, abolished the PGA tournament committee and said it has assumed complete control of the tour "for all time".

Gardner Dickinson, Jack Nicklaus, Frank Beard and Doug Ford were player members of the tournament committee. They are among the rebel players who have set up a rival organization to conduct a tour of their own, starting next year.

There was no immediate comment from Dickinson of Nicklaus at Harrison, N.Y., where they are competing in the $250,000 Westchester Golf Classic. There was none, either, from Sam Gates, counsel for the rival organization, tentatively called the International Professional Golfers' Association.

Max Elbin, PGA president, said the tournament committee was abolished because of the players' rejection of any chance of compromise.

Elbin said the players had demanded "full rod complete authority over the tour" and refused to submit the question of arbitration.

Joe Black of Dallas, Tex., will take over as tournament manager, Elbin said, "no later than the start of the Thunderbird Classic, Aug. 29 in Clifton, N.J."

"Personally, I Liked It"



But whether expert rider Dave Sehl, (left) liked the condition of the Fairground track Friday night or not, the track referee, Larry Bastidio, still had the final word and it was "No." So Dave and his youngest brother, junior rider Doug, packed up their bikes as did more than 50 of their fellow drivers — and went home to wait until Friday night, Aug. 30, the rescheduled date for last night's rained-out Ontario Dirt-track Championships.

Carmel Doubles Win

Doubles were the order of the day as three Carmel - Thurlow Peewee "C" batters collected two - baggers to pace their team to its second win in the best of five EOBA Peewee Championship playoffs against Frankford Tuesday.

John Masterson, Dale Tunnicliffe, and Bruce McDonell collected doubles (with Masterson adding a single) in the 8-2 Thursday night victory over Frankford.

Paul McDonell pitched the win while Frankford's Richie Connelly was tagged with the loss. The Frankford nine have won one and lost two in the first three tilts of the series.

Connelly, Paul Bedard, Bruce Hoyle and John Bastido were the top batters for the losers.

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OUT OF THE SHADOW — Pete Ohler of British Columbia Lions is the starting quarterback for the team this year, after spending five years in the shadow of imported quarterbacks. Ohler, a 27-year-old native of Vancouver, spends his off-field time writing poetry and collecting rare Canadian oil paintings. (CP Photo).

Rare Native

Canadian Ohler Steps Out of Import Shadow

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Made in Canada."

Can a quarterback carry this label and still be successful in pro football?

Pete Ohler of British Columbia Lions is getting a chance to provide an answer this season after spending five years in the shadow of imported signal callers.

A husky 220-pounder who spends his off-field hours searching for rare Canadian oil paintings and writing blank verse, Ohler hopes to emulate Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders whose brilliant field generalship and ability have long since answered the question with a resounding "yes".

Lions' head coach Jim Champion this season awarded Ohler, a 27-year-old native of Vancouver, the starting job at quarterback. He got the nod over imports Paul Brothers and Hank Schichtle. It had been a long time coming, and there are some who still are willing to bet "Ohler won't have the job when the season ends."

When he first came to the Lions, after two years as No. 1 quarterback at Washington State, Ohler stood in the tall shadow of Joe Kapp. Lions first-string signal caller and one of the best in the Canadian Football League.

He quickly became little more than the finger that held the ball for placement kickers.

"Aside from that, the only action I ever got was falling off the end of the bench," he recalled.

But in his second season with the Lions he got to hold the ball for a field goal try by Peter Kempf in the 1964 Grey Cup game. He fumbled the snap, grabbed the bobbling ball and threw it to Jim Capshin for a touchdown that helped Lions whip Hamilton Tiger-Cats 34-24.

The next season he tried for a pay raise, reasoning that being dressed and on the bench was surely worth the same salary as import backup quarterback Mel Melin who was making twice as much as Ohler while sitting in the stands.

Lions didn't agree. This provoked him to open his first art gallery and book store, in suburban Richmond. Lions attempted to send him to Winnipeg in a player - equalization deal, but he wouldn't report, and stuck to his paintings.

In the 1965 season he went to Victoria as player-coach for the Steelers of the Continental League. When 1967 rolled around, Kapp had played out his option and moved to Minnesota. Ohler was summoned back and thought he would get a real shot at starting quarterback, but Bernie Faloney, acquired from Montreal, was No. 1.

This season Faloney has retired. Ohler is the starting quarterback and Brothers the alternate.

"I feel I can do it now," Ohler says. "Jim Champion has given me confidence. You need that.

"Then there's Jackie Parker. We never had a former quarterback on the coaching staff before. I learned more about playing quarterback in my first half-hour with him than I'd been shown since I came to the club five years ago."

But just in case things don't work out, he still has his art studio—not the original one in Burnaby, but a more sophisticated shop on a fashionable section of Vancouver.

He specializes in work by Canadian artists, and feels Canadian works should be given more attention by art lovers and buyers.

Canadian is one of his favorite words, when he talks art. He hopes it continues to be one of the favorites of Jim Champion when the head coach talks quarterbacks.

Combines in Third

Departmental Playoffs Set

The CNR Combines sewed-up third place in the Departmental Softball League Thursday night with an 11-10 win over the Post Office.

The loss moves the Mailmen to fourth, the cut-off line in the league playoffs for the Mel Barriage Trophy.

The fourth-place team will meet the second-place Fire Department for the best three-of-five in the Series B Playdowns while the Intelligencer crew, league champs, will meet the third-ranked Combines for the best of five in Series A.

The playoffs start Monday with the Series A teams meeting at CNR diamond and the Series B nines going at it on the Prince Charles diamond.

Both games start at 6.30 p.m.

In the Thursday night Combine win, Brooks and Bellis combined for the win, allowing the Mailmen ten runs on 11 hits and three Combine errors.

Wayne Johnson went the distance for the Post Office, silencing 11 runs on 13 hits and five Post Office bobbles.

The winners were led on the offence by McMurter with three safeties while Bellis and Day had two hits each. Six other members of the Combines hit safely.

Soup Campbell led the Mailmen with three hits while St. Louis, Sinfield, and Bohan had two safeties each. Tebworth and Reid collected a hit apiece.

Final Series Qpener

Planes Draws First Blood

Bernie Coughlin and Garn Adams got Planes of Canniffon off to a winning start in the South Hastings Ladies' League finals Thursday night as they pitched Canniffon nine to a 6-2 victory over Reid.

The two pitchers won the first of the best of seven after allowing 10 hits and two walks for two runs and striking out 11. Frank Farrell who went all the way for Reid lost the tilt by allowing six runs on 11 hits and two walks and four Read errors, five earned.

Coughlin contributed a homer to his own win. Larry Adams collected three singles for Planes while Bob Moon had two singles, Don Forsythe had a double, Bob Luffman hit a two-bagger, and Ron Irvin, Court Bralley, and Pat O'Connor had singles.

Carm Reid led the losers at the plate with three singles and a double, Gerry Brennan scored a double, Joe Enright had two singles, and Hanley, Leo Enright, and Harold Pascoe rounded out the six Read hits with singles.

Read gets a rematch Sunday as they play host to Canniffon for the second game of the finals.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — OASA Junior "C" — Trenton at Ft. Anne, 8:30 p.m.
MONDAY — Departmental playoffs, Series A — Office vs. Fire Dept.; Combines vs. Intell (CNR) at 6:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
SUNDAY — EOBA Senior playoffs: Jerees at Kingston, 2 p.m.; EOBL final playoff series: Planes vs. Consolidated at Read, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — EOBA Finals: Bay Rotary PeeWees vs. Peterborough, 5 p.m. PKD. Bantams at Peterborough, 7 p.m. Prefabs at Picton-Thurlow at Frank Read, 6:15 p.m.

LACROSSE
MONDAY — Picton at Belleville, 8 p.m., Arena.

LAWN BOWLING
TODAY — Trenton (Benedict-Proctor Trophy), P. SOCCER
TODAY — Bantams: Consort Girls vs. Uptown Billiards, AC; Quinte Transport vs. Crawford Sports. MIH: Lafferty Smelts vs. Jr. Oddfellows, Zwicks. At 11 a.m., Oddfellows, Zwicks. At 11 a.m., Uptown Billiards, AC; Bay Equip. vs. Kith Printers, AC; Bay Equip. vs. Kith Printers, AC; Bay Equip. vs. Kith Printers

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Aug13-4t

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Aug14-2t

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Aug14-2t

ADDING MACHINE, LARGE CASH drawer, P.A.G. 4 square radio and record player 4 speakers like new, $150. Also 1 Gerrard 4 speed record player, $30. 962-2146.

Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

ELECTRIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR. Ideal for cottage or work shop. Phone 962-2146.

Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug1-1m

LIMITED QUANTITY OF CONcrete bricks and stone. Phone 477-3718 after 5 p.m.

Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

SPECIALIZED SERVICE ON OUTboards, motors and stern drives. Vaughan Automotive, 125 South Church.

Aug1-1m

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Aug13-2t

THREE REGISTERED POLLED Hereford heifers, 2 red, one fleabitten, 2 years old, one due to calve in November, 1 yearling bull, 19 months old. Trenton 392-3581.

Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug14-2t

PIANO $50.00

C-7470

36 McEwen Drive
Middleton Park
Trenton

Aug17-1t

WASH STAND, ELECTRIC RANGE, 2 piece chesterfield suite. 962-2662.

Aug14-2t

10 FT. TV AERIAL AND ROTOR, $50. 968-6467 after 5:30.

Aug13-2t

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$7.98

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REG. $10.95 — SPECIAL!
$6.95

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DIVING EQUIPMENT
REG. $329. — NOW $250.

55 h.p. Evinrude Outboard Motors
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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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M-39-c-r-c-tf

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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Aug13-2t

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CLASSIC
660
SEDAN

LIC. EH384

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Aug13-2t

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Aug17-2t

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Aug17-2

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'65 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE, low mileage, gas heater, sleeper barrows, low mileage, new condition, excellent mechanically. Best offer. 968-9057. Aug13-tf

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Gibson Willoughby

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392-1261

Manager: Lee Woodward
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23 GLEN ROAD

dryer, hook-up. Cablevue installed, paved drive, lot 70 x 140. Storms and screens. Landscaped. Lots cupboard space.

3 bedrooms, large living room, extra large kitchen, 1½ baths, large rec room with bar, finished in panelling. Immediate possession.

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Aug15-3

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WEEK-END
SHOPPING LIST

EAST

10 Sunset Drive — Large 3 bedroom bungalow with 2 car garage.

63 Plaza Square — 4 bedroom two storey, 1½ baths, only $16,900.

122 Leighton Street — 3 bedroom bungalow, 1½ baths, large rec. room, only $16,900.

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Aug17-2

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FOR A WOMSOME

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Aug18-2

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By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Should a child receive a booster of the Sabin oral live polio vaccine when starting school? She had three doses a month apart, when she was a baby. The doctor told us when she moved here that boosters are given at the age of four years. Since the Salk is a live vaccine, I am worried whether there is any possibility of getting polio from a booster. — Mrs. A. D.

Until fairly recently, it had been hoped that the oral (sugar cube) vaccine would give permanent protection. As time has passed and continued trials have been made, it has become known that the immunity from the original immunization fades gradually.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Occasionally I feel an itch, and when I scratch, there is a raised lump. It goes away in a few minutes but leaves a mark. What could this be? — M. L.

Sounds like dermatographia or "skin writing," which is not serious and occurs usually in people with a tendency to allergies. When you scratch, histamine is released in the cells, and a bivelike reaction follows.

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Dear Dr. Molner: My husband has Paget's disease. We have been told there is no cure but if they do not know the cause. However, we thought there was something new, some treatment or diet.

So far they say nothing can be done, only pain-killer pills, but he refuses to take any strong ones, and suffers much of the time. Mrs. A. D

You were advised correctly; the cause of Paget's disease is not known. It is a chronic, progressive disorder of the bones and it affects twice as many men as women.

About one percent of older men have the disease to some degree.

There is no specific treatment. Large doses of salicylates (aspirin and its derivatives) not only relieve pain but are thought to arrest the course of the disease to some extent. Sodium fluoride also has been used — your physician would have to advise you about that.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I have had a headache now for three weeks. Every day I take a tablet in the correct amount but am wondering whether that can harm me after a long period could be harmful. Is there anything stronger I could take?

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"Simple" headache? Headache is one of the most difficult symptoms to untangle. Books have been written on that one topic, and some hospitals have special clinics devoted exclusively to headache.

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West Berlin Expecting Pressure

man government - expects increased Communist pressure on West Berlin in the next few weeks, informed government sources reported today.

What form it might take is not known, but sources believe it will be designed to retrieve some prestige lost by Moscow and East Berlin through failure to stop Czechoslovak liberalization.

It was thought improbable that the Communists would try to block air access between West Germany and West Berlin, which lies some 110 miles inside East Germany.

Air traffic between both points remains under control of the wartime allies—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France—which are responsible for Berlin as a whole.

East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht may have obtained permission from Moscow to ply more restrictions on ground access to the city in addition to the visa and taxation measures he introduced in June.

The expected deterioration gives fresh impetus to Bonn's efforts to persuade the Allies to join in a declaration on Berlin's status, spelling out what the West feels is Bonn's stake in the city.

The West Germans argue that their presence in West Berlin politically, economically and culturally is justified by their contribution over the years to the life of the community.

The Communists say West Berlin is a separate political entity, while East Berlin is the East German capital.

The "Bonn group" of Berlin specialists of the three Western Allies and West Germany meeting here this week set up a special subcommittee to explore ways of strengthening the West Berlin economy. This will concentrate on attracting increased Western investment in the city, the sources said.

Mia Farrow Divorces Sinatra

HOLLYWOOD (CP) — Actress Mia Farrow, Frank Sinatra's young bride, Friday obtained a quickie Mexican divorce in Juarez.

Judge Lorenzo Holguin Cisneros granted the divorce to the 23-year-old former star of television's Peyton Place after she claimed she and Sinatra, 52, were incompatible "due to irreconcilable arguments."

"She's really not going to bare her soul" about the reasons for the break-up, a representative for the actress said, "but she said it privately asks, there's certainly no third party involved."

Miss Farrow was in seclusion at her $370,000 Bel Air home. Sinatra flew east Thursday after taping a television show in Hollywood and was unavailable for comment.

The seemingly fragile actress with the close-cropped hair and frightened grey eyes married the then-skinny Sinatra July 19, 1966. Hollywood was abuzz, and some predicted that because of the age difference — a mere—29 years — it could never last.

Their on-again-off-again courtship was quickly turned into an on-again-off-again marriage as their separate careers often kept them apart.

More than a year ago there were reports of an estrangement caused by arguments over whether Miss Farrow should continue her film career or remain in a home and have children.

Sinatra made an unsuccessful attempt earlier this year to bring about a reconciliation.

At the Juarez hearing Miss Farrow read the short, uncontested petition nervously. No property settlement was mentioned but she asked the court to restore her maiden name.

She did not detail the arguments, but her petition declared she and Sinatra agreed to separate Aug. 15, 1967. They had not lived together since last December.

Friends of the pair said the latest sizeable break came as a surprise to them.

Imitation Scotch Destroyed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — For more than 20 years, 5,247 cases of an imitation scotch whisky have been gathering dust in a St. Paul warehouse for want of a buyer.

With agents of the U.S. customs office looking on, the booze met a sad ending Thursday. The 62,964 bottles were hauled from the warehouse and a bulldozer shattered the bottles.

The liquor, Auld Maleish, was manufactured in Estherby, Ont., during the Second World War when real scotch was scarce in the United States.

A distributor in the southern United States had ordered the 5,247 cases, but went bankrupt while the liquor was being shipped.

Customs agents placed the liquor in bond. Until it was determined who would pay the federal excise tax, it was locked up in the warehouse. Real scotch, meanwhile, flooded the U.S.

Research Team On Lake

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — The federal government has pulled together three of its departments for a joint operation which Sunday will sail into Lake Superior for a 10-day study of alleged pollution.

The research team of 16 scientists—from the department of energy, mines and resources, the department of national health and welfare and the fisheries research board—have completed similar studies on the lower Great Lakes.

The study has set up laboratories aboard the 198-foot seagoing trawler Theron.

Arnold Holer, expedition chief and a retired sea captain and veteran oceanographer, said the Lake Superior cruise next week is just a start.

Asked if any of the Great Lakes are polluted already, Mr. Holler said, "it's too early for Gordon to say." He said his interest in the inland waters was stirred by the "horrible stories of terrible pollution here."

He said the research team will take water samples from all depths in the lake in a grid pattern. Reports and samples later are to be filed to the project centre, the newly-formed Canadian Centre for Inland Waters, in Burlington, Ont., and the health and welfare laboratory in Kingston.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 31, Alta Gas Trunk 36¼, Alcanna Steel 18¼, Algoma Steel 37, Asbestos 31¼, Asbestos B 27, Bank of Montreal 32, Bank of Nova Scotia 42½, Bell Tel. 47½, Bow Valley 21½, Brazilian 11¼, B.C. Forest 18½, B. C. Power 18½, Can. Breweries 8¾, Can. Cement 24¼, Can. Cement Pfd. 24¼, C.I.L. 12½, C.I.L. Pref. 21, Can. Tire A 34½, Can. Tire B 34, Cassiar 7¼, Cons. Gas 20, Cons. Mining 28½, Crush Intl. 12, Dist. Seagrams 41½, Dom. Foundries 27½, Dom. Stores 18½, Dom. Tar 14¾, Falconbridge 103½, Ford A 72, Ford B 72, Fraser 20¾, Gen. Bakeries 10¾, Gen. Motors 70¼, Gen. Steel 7¾, Gt. Lakes Paper 19¼, Harding Carp. 16½, Hiram Walker 39, Home Oil A 23¼, Hudson Bay Oil 40¼, Husky Oil 24½, Imasco 31¼, Imperial Oil 36¼, Intl. Nickel 41½, Intl. Utilities 24¼, Int. Proc. Pow. 19½, Kaiser Res. 15¾, Loblaw A 27¼, Loblaw B 27¼, Lowney 21½, MacMillan 15¾, MB Ltd. 7, Massey Ferg. 20¾, Mitchell Rob. 42½, Moore Corp. 34¼, Noranda 31½, Ogilvie 19¾, Ontario A 21, Pacific Pete 29½, Page Hersey 15¾, Penarroya 8, Price Bros. 23¼, Royal Bank 39½, Rothmans 22¾, Simpson's Ltd. 36½, Simpson A 36¼, Sou. Can. Pr. 20, Trader Gr. A 8¾, Trans Can. Pipe 39, Union Carbide 70, Union Gas 20¾, Walkers 31¾, Westcoast 28¼,

MINES AND OILS

Atlantic Coast 1, Brunswick 56¢, Central Cal. 28, Campbell Chib. 780, Dome Mines 17¾, Dyno Mines 75¢, Central Delrio 16½, Gulf Minerals 30¢, Consol. Marbenor 30¢, Consol. Exploration 21½, Gunnar 16¢, Hasbrinex 17¢, Hollinger 21½, Inspiration 31¼, Kerr Addison 17¾, Lake Dufault 75¢, McAdam Mining 14¢, Mattagami 1.00, Mclntyre 57¾, Noranda Exp. 37½, O'Brien 49, Opemiska 10¢, Orchan 28¢, Pamour 10¢, Placer Dev. 39¼, Quebec Lith. 8¢, Rio Algom 21¼, Sherritt Gordon 58½, Steep Rock 7¼, Teck Corp. 63, Texas Gulf 39¾, Triad Oil 7¼, Wright Hargr. 1.00,

MONTREAL

Brinco 490

Macauley May Run For Mayor

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Macaulay, 41, former Ontario cabinet minister, said Friday he is considering running for mayor of Toronto next year.

Mr. Macaulay said a sizeable number of persons had urged him to seek the mayoralty and added:

"I have talked with a number of people but I have made no decision. Right now I am a non-candidate."

Mr. Macaulay was minister of commerce and development for Ontario under Premier John Roberts and also held the portfolio of minister of energy resources.

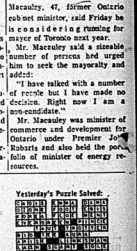
ACROSS

1 Chief: Comb. form
5 Obligation to render something
9 Dungaree
14 Without question
15 Successively
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18 Scientist's subway
19 Station
21 Contained in India
22 Pair
23 Arouse: Comb. form
24 Name of a famous author
25 Cause trouble to
26 Move swiftly
30 Cattle ailment
31 Channel
32 Cleaned
34 Aroused: 2 words
40 River of France
41 Venitite deposit
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43 Pronoun
44 Religious sect
45 Kind of sayys
47 Nite flood control device
48 Abounded
51 Bicycle part
52 Marine animal
54 River to the Sea
55 Color
56 Recent: Comb. form
61 Chinook chief
63 European nation
65 Egyptian dancing girl
67 European fly
68 Gallery's number
69 Melody
72 Belongs to: 2 words
73 Disliked very much
74 Ward's name: Abbr.
75 Facial features

DOWN

1 Home
2 Dull
3 Moved along gradually
4 Man of Galilee
5 Dishes
6 Baseball statistic: Abbr.
7 One and the other
8 Fabric
9 Dull
10 Utilize
11 Tale of Boaz
12 Starchy edible root
13 Highway sign
14 Drive of flight of steps
27 Nickel
28 Wrinkled
29 Surrounded
33 Self-centered
35 Sanctimony
37 Flower
38 Fine abrasive particles
39 Venetian blind part
46 Eagle, for one
47 Eagle on par
48 Noble
49 Pungent vapor
50 Peasant: Slang
53 Highway
54 Frothed
56 Fresh
57 Quality of fine
58 Period of time
59 Operate
60 Skip
62 European: Comb. form
64 Staple, for one
66 Pungent vapor
68 Peasant: Slang

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



TRUDY



BLONDIE



ARCHIE



LI'L ABNER



HI AND LOIS



B.C.



BRINGING UP FATHER



FOOD



PEANUTS



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Aug. 18th, Your birthday today: The coming year brings you unexpected personal triumph over inscrutable individuals. There will probably be several changes of direction, some requiring great ingenuity. Romantic interests must wait while work opportunities are at hand. Social activities are better at affairs large in scope.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Social invitations should be made and accepted today. Your church needs your support. The late evening is good for planning the coming week.

TAURUS (Apr. 20—May 20): Romance lurks around every corner today (for those eligible). The long-married are apt to find some new, fascinating quality in their mates. Compare notes with friends; some of the news is odd.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Just when it seems the day is going just great, events take a queer bounce. Keep your composure while you figure things out. Your home is the best place today.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Long-range planning comes after your religious considerations. Great care in driving or around the house is essential. Take no chances!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your friends may upset you. There is no reason to the situation as it used to be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): This Sunday should mark a sparkling point in your life, with a turn of event worthy of celebration. Expand a bit for the season and the day!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It may be time to write off some venture. If there are people seeking to acquire what you have, ask what the value may be to them. Be skeptical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Luck and romantic interests dominate your Sunday. You are for surprises. Gather with family and friends this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. — Dec. 21): Luck and romantic interests dominate your Sunday. You are for surprises. Gather with family and friends this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): There may come today some invitation to relocate to a distant area. Take a long look at whatever is offered. You can learn a great deal. You might even move.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your community is the better if you will join in at church this Sunday. Look up old friends and neighbors, get acquainted with new ones, and compare ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): There is something in your life to commemorate today. Take a look at your future probabilities. Think what you would like to come to pass, and work toward these goals.

FOR August 19

Your birthday today: Your path tends to be normal, untouched by crisis. Your earnings will probably increase faster than usual. Sentimental attachments tend to be scattered, with no focus. Today's natives: They are good talkers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): There are continuing, perhaps awards or raises for your work. Take such commentary in stride and with the same air a minor criticism. There's more to the story later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — MAy 20) There is apt to be some announcement of personal significance to you today. Everyone's in a fraternizing mood. Enjoy your share.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Make your peace with reality today. Apologize (if you need to) to friends, family, pals in relationships. Your home is a brighter place now.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Your neighborhood is full of social activity. Your enthusiasm can bring forth the spirit in others. Pick time in the afternoon for a moment of solitude.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): This is a good day for settlements of accounts. Ventures begun today promise to prosper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): The feeling is that some happy experience is coming into your life. Help open the doors! Accept a gift simply, put it to good use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your vision is clearer today. Make revisions in your plans. There is a solid support from old friends for your schemes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Watch this day for a unique opportunity — through intervention of some important friend. Concentrate on the main ideas today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The enthusiasm of the weekend subsides over into the workweek. Keep high morale, and watch the results! Find time for a relaxing or serious reading.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Today is great for relocation or at least planning moves or expansion. Distant goals seem attainable today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Your work receives favorable notice. Keep up the pace, ask for a raise or better working conditions. Expansion ends from the weekend await your attention this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): It is time to settle down, even though you probably feel happy-go-lucky today. Give yourself a break so you can keep your morale high for the near future.

Employment News

By: J. R. STAYELEY
Manpower Consultant

A significant trend during the past week in the local labor market was the initial increased recruitment activity for summer holiday period, for additional male workers from the Industrial field. The female employment opportunities were confined to the Service businesses.

With the local grain crops now being harvested with only limited additional labor required due to modern equipment, the next substantial seasonal requirement will be to harvest the tomato and apple crops. It is anticipated that the local canning firms will commence the processing of this year's tomato crop by the week of August 26. Local farmers who have not listed their labor requirements for tomato pickers are invited to contact this office as soon as possible.

A representative of the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., will be at the Canada Manpower Centre on August 22 to interview prospective mine workers, either as underground miners or above ground surface workers. Previous mining experience is not a requirement. Anyone interested in this type of regular work, which is located in Sudbury, Ontario can obtain further information from this Office.

The following employment opportunities are now available at this Office.

In the female division there is a requirement throughout the Quinte area for experienced waitresses, kitchen help and short order cooks. A number of these positions call for evening and night shift work. The job vacancies being located in Napanee, Trenton as well as Belleville. Anyone interested in these positions can obtain further information from the respective Canada Manpower Centres. In addition, the Canada Manpower Centre of Trenton has a requirement for factory workers who would be willing to work on an evening and night shift basis. Locally, a limited number of sales clerks are required by Retail businesses for either part - time or full - time work. Still in demand are capable housekeepers who are bonded - in. Other vacant positions call for an experienced seamstress for women's clothing alterations, a qualified secretary, collection clerk and clerk typist.

In the male division locally, as yet unfilled is the position calling for a Chemical Engineer who possesses one to three years of industrial processing experience. Another attractive vacancy exists for a Civil Engineer who has a background of industrial and institutional construction experience. An industrial plant has a Class 11 Stationary Engineer, in a neighbouring town, a Class 1V Stationary Engineer is required by a plywood manufacturer firm. Out of area demands cover an urgent requirement for a dentist and an electrical recruiter. A local industrial plant is seeking an accountant who possesses either an R.I.A. or C.G.A. Certificate together with at least two years of accounting experience at this level. There is an interesting vacancy for a young man interested in the legal field; the requirements call for at least a Grade 13 level of education.

If you are interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of re-entering the labor market, you are invited to contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 326 Church Street, Belleville or telephone 962-8681.

Minto

MINTO — Stanley Keller and Mrs. Mel Wickens returned home from hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Robinson of Port Hope, Mrs. Earle Robinson, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Ethel Anderson visited Mr. Mel Anderson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagerman and Mark of Oshawa spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wickens of Pontrilas, Saskatchewan, spent Wednesday with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Mr. Orval Jackson underwent surgery in Belleville Hospital last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reid and boys of Oshawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance last week.

Mrs. Ralph Clements and boys spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poste at Papineau Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clements entertained Mr. and Mrs. Phil Vance, Mrs. Anne Tanner of Belleville, Mrs. Anne Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheridan of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer and family of Campbellford, Mr. and Mrs. Dempster Bateman of Springbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clements and boys Sunday evening, the occasion being Mr. Vance's 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harrigan and family of Peterborough spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forestell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hagerman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ray and family attended the McMurray reunion at Crystal Beach on Sunday.

Mr. Orval Jackson returned home from hospital on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner, Miss Edna Tanner, Messrs. Clare and George Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. John Courtney, Annie and Mrs. Edith Edwards and Janice and Mr. Tom Tanner of Stirling, attended the Tanner re-union at Zwick's Island.

Mrs. Nellie Carter and Ted moved to their new home at Frankford on Thursday.

Mrs. Leafe Heagle and Paul Heagle and Mr. and Mrs. Doris Barton of Springbrook. Mrs. F. Ford of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bait and Rhonda of Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hay of Stanwood; Mrs. Noland of Kingston; Miss Eileen Swayne of Belleville, Mrs. George Ingram, Mr. Carman Hay, Miss Melanie Bell of Campbellford to dinner on Sunday.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Mannon Kellar of Plevna, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary and entertained friends and neighbors to a party on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of Foxboro, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and children of Queensboro.

The Marlin Picnic was held Sunday at the Vandewater Park, at Thomasburg.

The Intelligencer
IS SOLD DAILY AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

IN HASTINGS COUNTY—

ACTINOLITE
Green Acres Rest.

BATAWA
Tim Shoniker 286-6371

BLESSINGTON ONT.
Blessington Store

BLOOMFIELD
Mertz' Grobery

BRIGHTON
Larry Dews's Drug Store
Mark Scanlon Drugs

CANNIFTON
F. Windsor and Son

CROFTON
Allan's Gen. Store

DESERONTO
Bill's Service
Malley's Pharm.

FOXBORO
Foxboro General Store
Laffman's Store
Foxboro Read

GLEN MILLER
Wayne McGeachey
Jim McGeachey
Gary Hagan

FRANKFORD
Shannick's Groc.
Hadill's Rexall Drug Store

IVANHOE
McMaster's Gen. Store
Ivanhoe Gen. Store

MADOC
Johnston Drug Store
Rupert's Drug Store

MARMORA
Nichol's Drug Store
Shannon's Drug Store

MARYSVILLE
McAsley's Service Station

NAPANEE
Gray's Drug Store
Sills' Drug Store
Wallace's Drug Store
Red's Tobacco Store

SHANNONVILLE
Reid's Grocery
Wood Shell Service and
Canteen R.R. 4, Belleville

SMITHFIELD
Hartman's Store

STIRLING
Whitehead's Restaurant

THOMASBURG
Bragg's Store

TWEED
Balch's Drug Store
Conroyan's Pool Room
Bassett's Drug Store
Tweedsmuir Hotel

IN TRENTON AREA—

Subway Lunch
278 Sidney St.
G & A Grocery
Carrying Place Rd.
Brayer's Drug Store
E & D Handy Stand
Ethier Billiards
Byron St. Confectionery
Hewitt's R.D. Service
Carrying Place Road
Ireland's Drug Store
Kiar St. Confectionery
King St. Store
O'Malley's Grocery
Shannon Drug Store
Theatre Bar
Mark Tripp's Store
Westside Pharmacy
Trent Road, Belleville
Bay of Quinte Motor Court
Motel, Trent Road
Shell Service Station
Hwy. 2, 1 mile W. of
Trenton
Glenburnie Motel and
Restaurant, Hwy. 2,
3 Miles W. of Trenton
J. T. Motel, Bayside
Motor Court Bayside,
Hwy. No. 2
Captain Joe's
45 Church Street
Town Variety
311 Sidney St.
Bradshaw Variety
629 Front St.
Shop-Rite
115 Dundas W.
McCallum's Grocery
315 Dundas W.
Larry Riley Store,
251 Dufferin St.

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—

CARRYING PLACE
Westfall's General Store

Patrick's Grocery

Smith's Store

Lorne O'Hara, Grocery

CONSECON
Brannen Lucky Dollar Store
Charlie's Grocery

PICTON
Bailey's Billiards and
Cigar Store
Globe Bowling and
Restaurant
Vince's Farmers' Market

ROSENERSVILLE
Kellers Groceteria
and Lunch Bar
Hall's Groceteria

ROSSMORE
Mitchell's General Store
Alyea's Food Market

WELLINGTON
Wellington Lunch Bar

MOUNTAIN VIEW
Allan's General Store
Crofton

34 Killed

UN Reprimands Israel for Aug. 4 Air Attacks Against Jordan

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN Security Council condemned Israel Friday for Aug. 4 air attacks in Jordan which the Israelis said were aimed against Arab terrorist bases set up with Jordanian permission. The council warned against a repetition of such attacks.

Jordanian officials said the raids killed 34 persons and injured 82.

Arab nations wanted the 15-nation council to threaten Israel with sanctions in case of future attacks, but in 10 days of behind-the-scenes consultations the Arab resolution was watered down to state that the council would take notice of any new attacks.

The resolution, approved unanimously, was similar to one adopted by the council last March 24 after an Israeli raid on what the Jewish nation described as a major base of Al Fatah, the Arab terrorist organization.

Canada, in supporting the toned-down resolution, made clear that it feels there were violations of the Middle East ceasefire on both sides.

Ambassador George Ignatieff said:

"We believe that acts of violence feed on one another and that all violations of the cease-fire must be avoided."

He warned that the ultimate outcome of this cycle of violence can only be a breakdown in the tenuous peace in the Middle East.

U.S. Ambassador George Ball said he regrets recent outbreaks in the Middle East diverted attention from peace efforts by UN special envoy Gunnar Jarring. Ball said none of the parties is "without guilt."

The resolution took account to a lesser extent of Arab raids against Israel by recalling in a preamble paragraph a previous resolution deploring all violent incidents in breach of the cease-fire.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said this was insufficient and reflected the inability of the council to deal adequately with the situation.

Tekoah pledged Israel would do its utmost to ensure the maintenance of the ceasefire.

"It expects the Arab states to do the same," he said.



"I'd love to sell our house and move into an apartment, but I've still got 500 envelopes with this address on them."

Divorce Applications Triple; Flood Still to Come

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Divorce applications have about trisled in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia since Canada's more liberal divorce law took effect July 2, but court holidays in the areas and lawyers' uncertainty in the Prairie provinces have so far held back the expected flood in other provinces.

Court officials across the country predict a full-fledged stampede in September.

The new legislation adds homosexuality to the "marital offence" section of the old statute, which included adultery, sodomy, bestiality and rape as grounds for divorce.

To the marital offence, the new law adds mental cruelty and "marriage breakdown," which includes separation for more than three years, drug addiction and criminal tendencies.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed divorce application figures to mid-August.

There was only one application in Newfoundland since the new law took effect, none in Prince Edward Island and 20 in New Brunswick.

In Nova Scotia, where cruelty was grounds for divorce before the new law, an official reported "some increase but not a great increase" in applications — 89 since July 2, the yearly average is about 450 actions.

Quebec recorded the biggest upswing with 800 applications at Montreal and Quebec City since July 2. There were only 700 all last year.

At Osgoode Hall in Toronto, assistant registrar Tony Bridges said 839 petitions for divorce

Osgoode is also the clearing house for the province. Figures for Ontario outside Toronto, with all but three of the 47 counties reporting, showed 699 applications in July—about double last year's number.

Winnipeg's court has processed 100 applications under the new law since July 2, 80 of these under the new separation grounds.

Ross Johnston, head of the court's filing department, said 100 applications for the period was more than usual.

Lawyers are the holdup in Saskatchewan, with only 27 writs issued so far under the new law.

Said a court clerk: "Normally, there would be 200 a year. Initially there was a long lull."

He said Regina lawyers do not have pattern divorce forms used by lawyers in other provinces.

Alberta's two main centres, Edmonton and Calgary, each recorded about 70 applications for writs issued between July 2 and also go there to avoid the publicity of registering in their home counties, he said.

applicants from other counties

Aug. 14, compared with 246 for the same 1967 period.

Osgoode Hall is the registry office for York County, including Metropolitan Toronto, but under the new law, this is a normal number for Calgary, and slightly higher than normal for Edmonton.

Vancouver petitions since July 2 numbered 335, compared with 127 for the same period last year. Many were for grounds other than adultery.

WATCH THE WATER

More deer hunters die annually in drownings than in shooting accidents.

PC Party in Power For Quarter Century

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Progressive Conservative party is sparing no glance backward at 25 years of continuous government.

"I'm going swimming," said Elmer Bell, president of the PC provincial association when asked about his plans for today, which marks the quarter-century of Conservative government.

Only other noticeable prodding did Mr. Bell issue a statement about the anniversary and it remains the only indication that the government is aware of its birthday.

John Robarts, fourth premier since the Conservatives took power in 1943 from the Liberal government of Mitch Hepburn, will attend no official functions.

Occasional rumors of retirement for Mr. Robarts continue to be heard at Queen's Park. Although he indicated last fall he was not interested in leadership of the federal party, he appears to have recovered his health after treatment of a hiatus hernia last year and he won his second election last October with a reduced but comfortable legislature majority of 69 out of 117 seats.

In 25 years there have been 35 by-elections, with the Conservatives winning 28, Liberals six and New Democratic Party one.

Killed Three Persons Vancouver Court Told

VANCOUVER (CP) — Claude Wagnar, 24, told a hushed magistrates court here Friday that he murdered three persons during the last seven years.

He said he was paid a total of $8,200 by underworld sources to act as a hired killer and that the murders took place in the United States.

Wagnar, who gave his birthplace as Montreal, was on the stand as a material witness at the preliminary hearing of Jean Sunor, 30, of Quebec, charged with being an accessory to the March 13 slaying of Real Desjodges, 35, in a skid road rooming house in Vancouver.

Sunor was bound over for trial on the charge.

Wagnar had given evidence for the prosecution earlier about conversations concerning the Desjodges slaying that he said he overheard when in jail on another matter.

The witness told Magistrate Jack Anderson he killed first in 1961 when paid $3,000 to murder a man he named as Edwin Watson.

Wagnar said he followed Watson's car from Albany, N.Y., to a spot 20 miles outside the city, then ordered Watson out of the car, killed him with a shotgun blast and buried the body at the roadside.

"I never saw the man before and never spoke to him," Wagnar testified. "I was told to do the killing. I was paid to do the killing. I was paid $3,000."

Wagnar said he was next hired to kill a man, whose name he didn't know, in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1963.

He said he threw the screaming victim off the end of a pier into 100 feet of water. Wagnar said the man had been fishing off the end of the pier.

"It was fairly dark," he said. "I was told to do the killing. I was paid $3,500."

Wagnar testified the third killing was committed in 1966. He said this was also in the U.S. but did not specify a location or name the victim.

Entertainment Challenge

Robarts Pledges Aid to CNE

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is preparing detailed proposals which could result "in the season of the Canadian National Exhibition being significantly expanded in duration," Premier John Robarts said today.

Mr. Robarts suggested a CNE lasting for at least two months, instead of the usual three weeks. This would make it possible to give greater emphasis to the "national aspect of its name."

"Why should we not invite the people of other parts of Canada to come here and present such major events as the Calgary Stampede?"

"The government of Ontario intends to play its part to ensure the continual growth of the CNE and is willing to provide leadership wherever possible," he said in officially opening the 90th annual exhibition, the fair opened Thursday and will continue through Sept. 2.

The government "will be directly involved in the future development of the CNE," he said. "We will go ahead immediately with creation of an entirely new government of Ontario complex . . . located on the waterfront south of Lakeshore Boulevard on newly-created land."

The government display will be less reliant on large permanent structures than in the past, using "the natural setting of the waterfront, modern structural designs and "the mood of gaiety and openness" in seeking the success won by the Ontario building at Expo 67.

The display, "given the co-operation we seek," could be ready for use in 1971, Mr. Robarts said.

"We would hope creation of this government complex would be the impetus required to inspire other developments along the entire Metro waterfront development which are under intensive study by many private and governmental agencies."

The premier called for "a successful three-way partnership" of federal, provincial and municipal governments to improve the CNE.

The exhibition has "a major role in ensuring the continued unity of the people of Canada" and "when one considers the importance of this exhibition to the people of Canada it is apparent that all of the people of Canada have a deep interest in its further growth and development."

Mr. Robarts said the provincial government already is working with the Exhibition Association, Metropolitan Toronto and the federal government on plans to give the CNE "a new and greater role to play in the life of our province and country."

It should become the focal point of a major new recreational development.

The land area should be expanded by creating new land, especially south to the waterfront and east to Toronto islands. New islands might be created offshore, with marinas, restaurants and other new facilities provided.

He urged forestry, mining and manufacturing industries to consider increased participation to develop "thematic exhibits which could deal with our country as a whole."

Agriculture might be displayed outdoors, where it belongs, the premier suggested.

To keep up with changes in technology, Mr. Robarts thought, new buildings should be designed for shorter life spans, perhaps of 10 or 15 years.

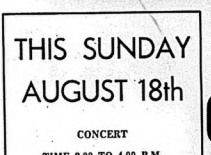
All new facilities should meet rigid design standards and "reflect the vibrancy and fun of living."

"If the CNE is to remain a vital part of the lives of the people of Ontario and Canada in the years ahead, we must get away from what has previously been an attitude of 'anything goes.'"

A text of his address was issued in advance of delivery.

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Pearson Heads Study Of Aid to Have-nots

Youth's Whim Kills

NEW YORK (AP) — A sniper fired into a moving Long Island Rail Road train early Sunday, killing one passenger and wounding another with a single shot.

Within a half-hour after the pre-dawn shooting police picked up 16-year-old John Whitmore, quoted as saying he had fired at three LIRR trains "just for the whim of it." He was charged with homicide.

Police said the fatal shot, from a .30-40-calibre sawed-off rifle, was fired from a sandy embankment near a railway trestle. The bullet hit Vincent Maher in the neck and Gabriel Jansen in the elbow.

Maher, 31, an elevator operator and father of three children was dead when the train pulled into Pennsylvania station in Manhattan. Jansen, 48, was taken to hospital.

He said he was dozing when the shot was fired.

"I woke up to a big bang," he said. "I thought it was someone playing a joke."



World at Their Feet

For these three lads, the midway at Belleville Fair Sunday morning was still a world of enchantment. They used the horse judging stand as a lookout tower to watch workmen dismantle tents and rides.

Egyptian Airliner Crashes

NICOSIA (AP) — An Egyptian airliner fell into the Mediterranean Sea between Cyprus and Egypt Sunday, killing all 41 persons on board.

The Soviet-built Antonov 24 was on a flight from Cairo to Damascus when the Nicosia air traffic control centre reported losing contact.

RAF planes began a search and five hours later spotted wreckage and bodies about 120 miles south of Cyprus.

Six Killed In Crash At Ottawa

PLANTAGENET, Ont. (CP) — Six persons were killed and two women are in satisfactory condition in hospital following a head-on collision between a light truck and a car on the Trans-Canada Highway about 35 miles east of Ottawa Sunday night.

Four of the dead and the two injured women are natives of India. Their names were not released immediately. The dead include a child, a middle-aged woman and two men.

The two occupants of the truck, Ewald Birkner, 48, and Margaret Hisko, both of Renfrew, Ont., were killed.

The crash occurred at the crest of a long, straight hill in traffic described by a provincial police constable as the heaviest he had ever seen.

Pacemaker Fails To Smooth Rhythm Of Ike's Heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower remains in "extremely critical" condition and has suffered numerous episodes of irregular heart action since Sunday night, army doctors reported today.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital said an electrical pacemaker, inserted earlier into the heart of the 77-year-old army general, had been removed after it failed to stop the spasms.

The recurring irregularities, doctors said earlier, constitute a "constant and critical hazard" to Eisenhower's survival.

The text of a morning medical bulletin:

"General Eisenhower's condition remains extremely critical. The electrical pacemaker was removed late yesterday because of its demonstrated ineffectiveness.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Warm humid air will once again return to the lower Great Lakes with afternoon temperatures around eighty. Over central and Northern Ontario temperatures will range from 70 to 75 with scattered showers.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	50
One Year Ago	72	63

Choice Is Made By World Bank

WASHINGTON (CP) — Former Canadian prime minister Lester B. Pearson was named Sunday to head an international commission charting a new strategy for helping the world's under-developed nations.

Announcing the appointment, World Bank President Robert McNamara said Pearson's group will study "one of the most urgent problems facing our world, the division between a relatively few rich nations and the great majority of the world's peoples who remain poor."

The commission will report by the end of 1969 on "strategy for aid and development for the next 10, 20 and 30 years," and on the World Bank's role in the future, McNamara said.

McNamara said the Canadian elder statesman will head a commission "of persons drawn from around the "world, who have had experience with and shown capacity for understanding world problems and offering leadership in their solution." Pearson announced he will select commission members in the near future.

The World Bank president said the group "should review the impact of external assistance on the development of the poorer nations over the past two decades, noting where it has been most successful and where least," and should try to identify the causes of relative success and failure.

He called on the commission to consider "methods of giving assistance and the orders of magnitude for that assistance which appear necessary over the next decade and the next generation in order to ensure a reasonable hope of sustained, and eventually self-sustaining, growth in a number of the less-developed countries."

Boy in Coma Is Flown To Give Girl New Heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Within hours after her heart transplant Sunday, five-year-old Maria Giannaris was awake, alert and able to visit with her parents.



MARIA GIANNARIS

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Giannaris of Hagerstown, Md., was reported in satisfactory condition at Texas Children's Hospital today.

The donor was an 11-year-old boy who suffered a brain hemorrhage Friday and lapsed into a coma. When the family physician told the surgeons the boy was a potential heart donor, they agreed to his transfer to Houston.

The boy, son of a professor at Purdue, was flown here early Sunday and died several hours later without regaining consciousness.

Maria had been in Texas Children's Hospital three weeks before the operation.

Dr. Alex Haller of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore "told me the heart transplant was our only hope," Giannaris said.

"On Thursday my baby got so sick the doctors didn't think she would live," he said. "And on Saturday they told us just to pray."

Civil Rights Battle Looms Over Democrats' Credentials

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A battle between civil rights supporters and white segregationists faces the Democratic convention credentials committee today when it opens week-long hearings on delegate legality.

A challenge to the representation from Mississippi, with two Negroes among its 44 delegates and 22 alternates, is first on the committee's agenda.

Before the week is out, the committee will hear challenges against delegations from 17 states making up more than one-third of the 3,099 delegates to the convention, which will nominate the party's presidential candidate next week.

It is the largest list of disputed delegations in party history.

The outcome of the hearings is virtually certain to spark bitter fights on the convention floor between supporters of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, pinning his strategy on clinching the nomination on the first ballot, and Senator Eugene McCarthy, the underdog ever since he began his campaign.

Only in the Mississippi case will the vice-president and his fellow Minnesotan be ranged together attempting to unseat the state's regular delegation.

Other credential challenges will be Humphrey-McCarthy fights as the senator's forces make all-out bids to reduce the vice-president's long lead in delegate strength, hoping to deny him a first-ballot victory in nine days.

Humphrey's campaign organization Sunday accused McCarthy of attempting to "paralyse the convention" by planning to "lock out" almost one-third of the convention's delegates through credentials challenges.

A McCarthy spokesman countered by giving a list of about 215 delegate challenges he said were sponsored by McCarthy forces. The rest of the — almost 1,000 challenges to the seating of the delegates and alternates — they said 5,611-were brought by other groups, the spokesman said.

As the credentials committee prepared to open hearings, it seemed certain Mississippi's predominantly white delegation would be denied convention seats. -

The state party ignored all exhortations to open its ranks to Negroes, thus defying the party's ruling four years ago that no one should be denied full and active participation in the party because of color, creed or national origin.

The biggest credentials fights may not come, however, until Wednesday when McCarthy forces attempt to cut down Humphrey's delegate strength from Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas.

The Georgia delegation—like Mississippi today—will be challenged on racial grounds.

So That's How It's Done

Belleville Fair closed officially Saturday night but the almost deserted grounds still held fascination for the city's younger set Sunday morning. Donald Turner and Donnie Middleton inspect a kiddies' ride car being given a new paint job by a Conklin Shows employee.

Jerusalem's Israelis Riot After Bombings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mobs smashed Arab cars and attacked Arabs in the streets Sunday night after a series of bomb blasts touched off a riot.

Three explosions rocked the city Sunday injuring at least nine persons, and riot police were called in to disperse bands of young Israelis who ran through the streets for more than an hour seeking reprisals.

Police equipped with night sticks, shields and steel helmets cleared all seven gates to the Old City and allowed nobody through.

Informed sources said about 30 Arabs and 20 Israelis — mostly young people —were arrested during the disturbances.

Explosions occurred in the city bus station, in a gas station near the railway station and at the intersection of King George and Allenby roads after police found two unexploded grenades outside a movie theatre and in a public toilet.



"We've lost the new heart!"

Trudeau in Spain Under Assumed Name

MADRID (AP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was reported today to be vacationing in Spain, near Malaga.

Sources at Barajas Airport in Madrid said the Canadian prime minister, travelling under an assumed name, passed through Madrid during the weekend.

He was reported accompanied by Michael Pitfield, cabinet secretary, and Inspector William Buchanan of the RCMP. The exact location of his vacation retreat was not known.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (CP-AP) — Northwest Orient Airlines Sunday suspended 14 cargo handlers at Kennedy International Airport for wearing their sideburns too long.

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LONDON (Reuters) — An educational film company is looking for a couple willing to engage in sexual intercourse before cameras for a movie to be shown to schoolchildren.

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TORONTO (CP) — Open on a Sunday for the first time in its 90-year history, the Canadian National Exhibition drew 167,500 persons — and officials were elated.

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GIFU, Japan (AP) — Rescuers saw no hope today that 72 persons missing after two buses were swept into a mountain river by a landslide would be found alive. Thus far 32 bodies have been recovered.

Humphrey Balks at Plan to Give Reds South Vietnam Role

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The divided Democrats began hearings today on the platform they will present to their national convention next week in Chicago.

The 110 platform drafters have been urged to seek reconciliation in their plank but the split over Vietnam policy between the Humphrey and McCarthy factions seemed wider than ever.

Proposals to include Communists in a future coalition government in South Vietnam deepened the conflict during the weekend.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who says he believes he will win the presidential nomination on the first ballot, balked on Communist participation in a South Vietnamese government, a key point among the seven proposed by Senator Eugene McCarthy to bring peace to the war-ravaged country.

McCarthy insists that the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, be included in any coalition government.

If this point isn't settled in the platform hearings—and that seems unlikely—it probably will result in a floor fight when the four-day convention starts next Monday.

"The fundamental difference between myself and Senator McCarthy is on the imposition of a coalition government . . . I cannot agree with that," Humphrey said.

McCarthy said there is no hope for compromise in peace efforts "unless you have a willingness to include in a new government the forces that are fighting it."

"He (Humphrey) is rejecting . . . the heart of the proposal I have been asking. . . . I don't see any evidence of compromise."

McCarthy unwrapped his proposed peace plank Saturday. It called for an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam, a curtailment of American operations in South Vietnam and the creation of a new coalition government in Saigon with "substantial participation" by the NLF.

If Saigon rejected such a coalition, McCarthy specified, U.S. military support would be withdrawn.

Humphrey obviously was hunting for a compromise. He said Saturday he accepts most proposals of "peace Democrats" including a qualified agreement to halt bombing.

But the vice-president said that a cessation of bombing should be in response to some restraint by Hanoi. And he declared he could not accept a plank which repudiated "the policies and sacrifices of the past."

McCarthy backers claim they have more than enough supporters on the platform committee to bring a dissenting plank to the convention floor. More than 300 witnesses are scheduled for appearances before the committee, which meets in Washington and moves to Chicago Thursday.

Picton Strikers in Ugly Mood Following Violence

PICTON (Staff) — Violence which erupted Friday at Proctor Silex Ltd. here has left strikers in an ugly mood.

According to IUE local president George Le Blanc, however, it is unlikely the incident will be repeated.

"We've lost our 'ace-in-the-hole,' he said, referring to International Business Machines equipment from the plant.

"As long as that equipment sat idle the company was under pressure to conclude the strike," he said.

Mr. LeBlanc did not condemn the violence. "The company now knows that we're not fooling around," he said. "The outbreak was brought on by the continuing delay on management's part."

Two pickets were charged following the fracas with police. Proctor Silex company had called the officers when the truckload of IBM equipment was being removed.

While one man fought with the police, for the most part strikers contented themselves with hurling paint, eggs and tomatoes and shouting abuse.

A meeting between company and union officials scheduled for Wednesday has not been cancelled. The strike is now in its 34th day.

To date three meetings have been held between union and company officials. Little has been accomplished. Both sides have presented the other with package proposals. The proposals have been widely separated.

At a meeting held last week efforts were made to "clear the air" by both parties but it seemed as though no actual move was made towards a settlement.

Strikers are now speculating that Proctor Silex is not looking for a return to work until the fall-with an increase in business.

Throughout the strike company officials at the plant and in Toronto have refused comment. In light of the disturbance Friday, however, J. V. Finlay, plant manager, has granted an interview for late this afternoon to reporters.

Much public sympathy appears lost by the picketers Friday. Most of the town residents and businessmen had seemed to feel that the local had a justified complaint. Few, however have condoned the violence.

Minimum wage at the plant for women is 85c per hour, although more money can be made through a company incentive plan. Minimum wage for men is $1.23.

Anderson New Chairman Of Loyalist College

Judge J. C. Anderson of Belleville — one of the founding organizers of the community college idea in East-Central Ontario — has been elected chairman of Loyalist College board of governors.

His election completes establishment of the college as an autonomous centre of education officially serving the Quinte area.

Judge Anderson was one of the original members of a governing board appointed to blueprint establishment of a community college in the Belleville-Peterborough area. The group eventually moved to set up a campus in each centre, with Loyalist allocated to the Quinte region.

Earlier this year, both the Peterborough and Belleville institutions were formally designated as separate autonomous colleges.



JUDGE J. C. ANDERSON

Judge Anderson served as joint chairman on the original founding board with specific responsibility for the organization of Loyalist.

Vice-chairman of the board is Frank Rabel, of Frankford, assistant general manager of the Bata Shoe engineering division.

Mr. Rabel also will serve as chairman of the college's building committee — one of three standing committees administering major areas of Loyalist affairs.

Other committee chairmen are W. J. Williams, of Trenton, (finance) and Amelias burg reeve G. W. Cunningham, (management).

Committee members are: Finance — H.S. Coliver, Picton; Rev. H. J. Maloney, Bancroft; J. Earl Morrison, Napanee; Management—Mrs. G. S. Wannacott, Belleville; R. A. Loader, R. R. 3, Belleville; Donald E. Hodgins, Tweed; Building — John Donelan, Napanee; W. C. Down, R. R. 1, Hilton.



Clifford Manion of Plevna leads his team off the field after they won second place in the heavy team class in the horse drawing competition at Belleville Fair Saturday.

Playground Activities

Prince of Wales — Scavenger hunt, followed by a track and field meet. A lucky cake draw — winner to be determined on race.

Queen Victoria — Dress-up day including a "follow the leader" parade and a peanut scramble.

Sir Winston Churchill — A pajama party was held with Chris Coates being the over-all winner. A knee, legs and toes painting contest was also held. Janice Christopher was declared "Best Painter."

John Street — A Hobo day was held. There was also a trip to Zwick's Island featuring a marshmallow roast.

Stanley Parkers — A pet show; trips to both Black Diamond and Zwick's Island; a scavenger hunt and peanut scramble.

Fireball — Racing contests.

Welkington Crescent — Peanut Party and a hat-making contest.

West Hill — A scavenger hunt.

East Hill Dinosaur egg hunt, a Mexican Day which included a jumping bean contest and a Fiesta.

Coming Events:

August 19 to Aug. 23, having been declared "Playground Week" by the Mayor, concludes the playground program in Belleville and will thus see many events scheduled for the period. On Tuesday Aug. 20 "Neighborhood Night" will be held for the benefit of the parents on the individual West Hill playgrounds.

On the same night, at seven o'clock, the East Hill leaders, children and interested parents will meet at East Hill Playground (corner of Bridge St. and Bleecker Ave.) for the drama production "The Lighthouse Keeper's Daughter" presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild.

On the following night, Wed. Aug. 21, the West Hill children will have the opportunity to see the same Drama Show at Parkdale Community Centre at seven p.m. while the individual East Hill playgrounds will entertain the Parents at their own "Neighborhood Night."

Thursday morning and afternoon will be spent in preparation for the annual "Fenny Carnival" to be held at six p.m. that evening.

Booths will include "fortune teller," "penny toss" "candy" etcetera. The evening will end with the crowning of Miss and Master Penny Carnival 1968.

On Thursday, Aug. 15, a "Mixed Up Day" was held at Hillcrest Playground. Winners of the day's events are as follows:

Costume Contest: Funniest: Barbara Prudden; Modest : Sharon Prudden, Oddest: Keith Ward, Ugliest: Claudia Ward; Best — Kim Godbout.

Talent Show: Sally Ward and Barbara Prudden for their Gypsy skit.

Backward race : Andy Knott, Marsha Ward, Marvin McCormick.

Piggy Back Race: Chuck Scerri, Barry Scerri; Marlee Gerald Kerik and Jimmy Ward, Sharon Prudden.

Piggy Back Fight: Chuck Scerri, Barry Trice tied with Gerald Kerik and Gordon Belch; Marlee Ward, Sharon Prudden; Kim Godbout and Andy Knott.

Apple Bobbing: Chuck Scerri, Donna Corbay, Barry Trice and Barbara Prudden.

Loyalist Days Successful

PICTON (Staff) — Loyalist days are over for the year but plans are already under way for 1969.

Wayne Ring, recreation director, said that a meeting would be held in about two weeks when the events this year would be evaluated and plans prepared for next year. Mr. Ring called the show a great success.

Large crowds, many of them people from out of the area, attended.

Perhaps the most successful display was the penny carnival, dance and bingo held Wednesday night at Benson Park.

Downtown merchants fared well, all shops reporting increases in business. Many participated, setting up sidewalk stands attended by sales staff decked out in period costumes.

Horses Climax Activities

Horses were the order of thursday Saturday at Belleville Fair.

The Black Diamond Stake Race climaxed the five-day fair, and horses were also in the limelight in front of the grandstand in the afternoon.

Final events in the horse and pony show were run off, with many classes raised out on Friday being shown on the last day.

Mrs. Norman Smith of Brampton was judged the best woman driver; and also won the best hackney pony team and best pair of harness show ponies 50 inches and under classes.

Another triple winner was Lorna Hoskins of Blackstock, who took the awards in the roadster classes with a best in the single roadster 15 hands, two inches and under class.

John Sheridan of Stirling had the best tandem pair of hackney ponies and also won the single hackney horse stake.

Other winners were: team of Shetland ponies, Howard Ellis, Woodbridge; single hackney horse 15 hands, 2 inches and under, Leckie Brothers, Sarnia; tandem pair, shetland ponies, Robbilzrd Family, Brooklin; best pair of hackney horses over 15 hands, two inches, Miles Benedict, Belleville; gentlemens' road race, Lloyd Cochrane, Nestleton; hackney pony stake, Ralph Sadler, Nestleton and two-wheel bike horse race, Ivan Cochrane, Nestleton.

Winner of the light team class in the horse drawing competition was Jerry McLaughlin of Lanark, and winner of the heavy team horse drawing was Mac McGillvary of Bancroft.

Around The Cat

In the Thursday afternoon bowling in the Recreation Section, Edna Jackman with "Doll" Argue as skip won the high count of the afternoon. Tied for second place was a ring of Flossie Coleman, Irene Trudeau with Carm Mott as skip and a rink of Nora Kyle with Betty Vince as skip. In third place was a rink of Lil Hermon with Elsie Humphreys as skip.

The tea hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Sandercock, Mrs. Boone, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Wilson. There were seven tables of bridge in play.

Bill VanTassel and Percy Graham journeyed to Trenton Saturday and won the men's doubles trophy and accompanying prizes.

ANAF News

The president and members who attended the Dominion Convention in Ottawa, some of whom took the opportunity to visit Banff and Vancouver before returned, arrived back in Belleville over the weekend.

It is reported that the convention was successful and, as predicted, Jack Thompson was re-elected as Dominion President for an unprecedented fourth term. Wednesday evening was designated Ontario night and among the guests invited was a Bowmanville boy and member of Unit 201, Ted Hobbs.

The convention was just over when the Dominion 1st Vice-president had a serious attack and passed away. It was a sad ending to a very successful convention.

A number of Belleville veterans journeyed to Toronto to attend the Warriors Day Parade. Dominion President J. C. Lundberg was on hand and proudly led the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans contingent in the parade.

The chairman of the sick committee reports three comrades in hospital: S. Cherry, Belleville General, J. Lane in a Toronto hospital and W. Moore in hospitalized in Ottawa. The chairman, just back from the convention, is trying to get the names of the various town hospitals and would appreciate it if anyone who knows, phone him or the steward.

Another month and the general meeting will be held and the fall activities will be reorganized and started again. Any new plans to attend.

President George Christopher will report on the highlights of the convention and will have some very interesting resolutions to pass on to the members.

SET BEER RECORD

Englishmen Set a national record for beer consumption in 296,000,000 imperial gallons.

DEATHS

BRYAN, Mrs. Minnie — Of 396 Herchimer Ave., passed away on Friday evening, Aug. 16th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. She was the wife of the late Walter Bryan. Dear mother of Mabel, Byron, R. T. Northgate, Belleville, Sorrow also by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mrs. Bryan resided in Belleville for the past 40 years. She was a member of Bridge St. United Church, Belleville, in her 82nd year. Mrs. Funeral Chapel, 36 Everett St., Belleville, on Sunday, Aug. 18, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. On the Funeral Chapel, Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

CLARKE, Mrs. Alice — Of 85 Louis Street, Belleville, passed away late rest on Sunday, Aug. 18th, 1968 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 65th year. Beloved wife of the late John A. Clarke. Dear mother of Mrs. Bessie Mc-Kinnon (Trenton), Mrs. Mary Clarke, R.N., Montreal, Mrs. Arnold (J. Clark), Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Bessie McKinnon, Trenton, Mrs. (Mary) Parks, Wooler, Merrill Ketcheson, Mrs. Ketcheson, William Ketcheson, also survived by 4 grandchildren. Mrs. Clarke is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Modor, Funeral to be held on August 21st to St. John Baptist Anglican Church, Belleville, service at 2 p.m. Canon K. P. Blanchard officiating.

Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

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COLES, William Alfred — Of 383 Albert St., Belleville passed away on Saturday evening, Aug. 17, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coles. Dear husband of Mrs. Alice Orde Coles. Loving father of Mrs. Ida Dorothy Jones (Belleville), Lake Orion, Michigan, in the 52nd year.

Resting at the Hopkins and Wannacott Funeral Home, Front St. North Ave., at Church St. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Chapel, Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated.

COONEY, Mr. Ray — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1968, Ray Cooney of Cordova Mines, Ontario, aged 71 years. Dear husband of Mrs. Ida May Cooney, Kingston. Dear father of Mrs. John Lickfold (Jill) of Belleville, Mrs. Robert Hart (Myrtle) of Tweed, Mrs. Ralph Bird (Ruth) of Kingston and Mrs. Gregory Falls. The late Mr. Cooney is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Marmora for service on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at 2 p.m. Dr. Miller officiating.

Interment Rockdale Cemetery.

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MATTHEWS, Clara A. — Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Saturday, Aug. 17th, 1968, Clara A. Brewin in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of Thomas Matthews. Dear mother of Robert Jr. at home, Donald, Belleville, Kenneth Cobourg, also survived by 8 grandchildren.

Resting at the chapel of the Bennett - Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Dundas East, Campbellford. Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. at the Funeral Home. Rev. A. E. Toombs officiating.

Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

ROSENBUSH, Florence Jane (Fiveash) — At the Belleville General Hospital on August 17th, 1968. Florence (Fiveash) Rosenbush, R.R. 1, Frankford, beloved wife of Mr. Charles Conley (Mabel) Rosenbush. Dear mother of Mrs. Norma Rosenbush, Mrs. Phillip (Sonia) Gladys), R.R. 4, Stirling and Ernest Rosenbush, R.R. 1, Frankford.

Miss Rosenbush is resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 97 James East, Stirling. Funeral Tuesday, August 20th at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ernest Hall officiating.

Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

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BIRTHS

CHATTEN — William and Thelma (Hall) Chatten, R.R. 1, Tweed announce the arrival of their son Kevin Jeffrey, on Monday, Aug. 19, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 13½ ozs.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARD, Oswald, Aug. 19th 1967. Sadly missed by wife Mabel.

"And now abideth faith, hope, and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

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Thieves Get $1,400 In Break

Police this morning are investigating a report of a break and enter that occurred over the weekend.

No specific details are yet available but Chief Douglas Crosbie said that $1,400 in cash was taken from a house on William St. and that it looked like a case of break and enter.

Pet Dog Causes Accident

PICTON (Staff) — An overfriendly pet dog caused an accident Saturday with damages amounting to $1,500.

The driver and two passengers suffered onl ymino injuries.

The accident took place on county road seven near Cressy.

The vehicle driven by John Buchanan of Picton went out of control when a dog leaped on the driver's lap.

The vehicle left the road and rolled over three times. In the car at the time were Leon Rutter of RR 8 Picton and Harold Fennell of Mary Street, Picton.

Marathon Swim Raises $430

TRENTON — The Canadian Forces Base Slag-Out group is $430 closer to a new stage and sound system setup.

The cash was gathered at a marathon swim at the base pool Saturday. Eight members of the youth group participated in the seven-hour, swimming 52 lengths of the pool.

Each swimmer was sponsored and received cash donations for successful completion of the endurance test.

The swimmers included Mark Campbell, Bonnie Duffin, Bev Greskiw, Tom Lewis, Ray Lobban, Doreen Porder, Marg Burford and Brenda Lewis.

The group, popular for its vocal entertainments plans to build a stage and install sound equipment.

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TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing date the 6th of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the eighteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
June 1st, 1968.

John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.



Midway Workers Dismantle Kiddies' Rides



Fair Participants Head for Home – Reluctantly

Fair Ends In Violence

A note of violence ended the final night of the Belleville fair.

Suffering from a fractured nose, contusions and a possible fractured skull is 22 year old Robert Thorne of Borden Drive in Trenton.

The injuries were the result of a fight during the end of a fair dance that was held Saturday night. However, the other person involved has not been identified to police.

"No one at the dance would admit what happened," Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning, "but some of them must have seen it."

Chief Crosbie referred to a possible reason for the fight: "We learned that earlier in the evening Thorne had been bragging about being in a fight and beating someone up, perhaps it was some sort of retaliation."

Investigations into the incident are still continuing and Chief Crosbie said that Thorne was not in very good shape.



Cattle Sheds Provide Resting Place

Fair Attendance Jumps

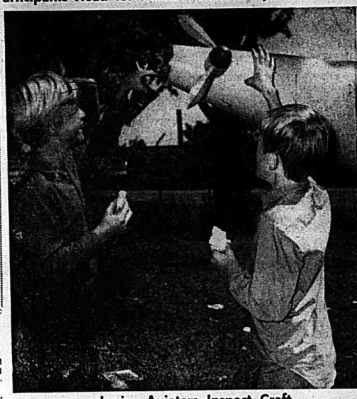
Attendance for the full five days of Belleville fair was up 3,421 over the figure for last year.

Paid admissions this year totalled 35,623. This excludes children 12 years acd under, who were admitted free.

Total attendance in 1967 was 32,202.

Friday's downpour dampened the enthusiasm of fair goers and lowered the attendance figure from that of the same day last year.

However, the number admitted to the grounds Saturday climbed to 9,174 — 1,229 more than on the last day of the fair in 1967.



Junior Aviators Inspect Craft

Eight Students Receive Honors

Eight area accordion students received honors or first class honors as the result of examinations held recently in Belleville by the Canadian Accordion Teachers' Association.

In grade two, first class honors went to Denise Rhodenizer and Weston Rhodenizer. In grade three, honors went to Ronald Smith and Susan Wessels.

In grade five first class honors went to Anne Aquino and honors went to Josephine Feeck, Thomas Aquino and Debra Dunn.

Accident Damage Totals $6,500

TWEED — Accidents in the Tweed area over the weekend resulted in $6,500 damage to nine vehicles.

At eight p.m. Saturday on the Southern outskirts of Tweed, a two-car mishap resulted in $2,000 damage.

A vehicle driven by James Halpenny, 55, of Tweed, sustained $800 damage when it came into collision with another vehicle driven by Thomas Trumble, 24, of Tweed and owned by Lloyd Robinson of Oshawa.

According to police, the Halpenny car was being driven into the Halpenny yard when the incident occurred. The Halpenny vehicle was knocked 100 feet and ripped down a hedge, some oriental trees, hopped over a three foot retaining wall and ended up in the back yard of the Halpenny home.

The Trumble automobile ended up south of the accident area. A passenger, Dennis Blake, 19, of Tweed was uninjured.

Mr. Trumble was shaken up, but treated at the scene.

A second accident, just over an hour later at 9:15 p.m. resulted in $1,500 damage to a vehicle driven by Michael Craig Goddard of Meadowlands, Ottawa. There were no injuries.

The mishap occurred just south of Tweed.

Five minutes later two first cousins came into collision in their cars six miles north of highway 7 on the Flinton Road. Damage was estimated at $500 to each automobile.

The drivers, Maurice Reavie, 27, of Flinton and Neil Randolph Reavie, 16, of Flinton, were uninjured.

The Back of the Moon Road near Tweed was the scene of a two-car mishap Sunday at noon. A vehicle driven by Michael Harold Craigen, 21, of Tweed sustained $100 damage and a second car driven by William John Mackenzie, 50 of Ottawa sustained $200 damage.

At three p.m. the same afternoon a car driven by Michael Hugh Sullivan, 17, of Toronto came into collision with the fencing around Tweed Park. Dapage to the car and fence combined was estimated at $200.

An hour later on county Road 11 in Marmora Township a one-vehicle mishap resulted in $1,500 damage to a car driven by Darrell Amber Vilnap, 20, of Marmora. The vehicle was owned by Clifford White man of RR2, Marmora. There were no injuries.

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Scouts Commended -- Tremendous Job

Boy Scouts were used for the first time this year at Belleville Fair to assist with traffic control and parking, and earned the praise of General Investigation of Canada's security guard captain.

"They did a tremendous job," he said. "Through rain and other trying moments they were polite and efficient and commanded the complete respect of the fair-going public."

Mr. Bishop, in charge of the 29 guards assigned to the fair by his company, said the Scouts were a great asset to his force during peak attendance periods.

He added that his company works many fairs in the province and this is the only fair he knows of at which Scouts are used to augment the security guards, Belleville troops provided ten Scouts each day during the fair.

"In addition to being a big help to us, their work at the fair has given the Scouts valuable training in crowd control in case of a future emergency," Mr. Bishop commended.

GALE UNCOVERS COINS

MOSCOW (AP) — A gale in Lithuania uprooted an apple tree and uncovered a buried treasure of gold coins including some minted in the United States in 1824. The Soviet news agency Tass said the discovery was made by school children at Kaunas but did not estimate the value or speculate on how the U.S. coins got there.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

SCHOOL GUARDS

All persons interested in serving as a School Guard in the City of Belleville during the forthcoming school year, including former Guards, are requested to register for consideration for such appointment at the Personnel Office, City Hall, during the week of August 19th - 23rd, inclusive.

Registration forms and further information are available at the Personnel Office.

G. B. Hyde,
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Soviet Competition

Although Egypt's giant Aswan Dam was built largely with Soviet aid, complaints of faulty Soviet-built equipment used on the project were many. Frequently Egyptian engineers had to resort to British and Swedish machines and vehicles with superior performance.

Now things seem to have changed. An Etobicoke construction equipment firm has brought into Canada more than $3 worth of Soviet machinery since last March. The equipment includes dump trucks, excavators and bulldozers. An excavator — a combination power shovel, crane and drag hoe of 40 tons — and three bulldozers are being used in the Welland Canal and are reported to be performing well.

Evidently it has also been a good deal for the Canadian firm. One of its officials observed: "This is straight business with us. The equipment is 20 per cent less expensive than that made in the United States. We can supply the maximum machine for the minimum dollar."

The firm currently is renting the equipment with a view to purchasing it once it proves itself under Canadian conditions. The government of Newfoundland is also reported to be considering rental of the machinery for construction jobs there. Similar equipment from Russia has been used in Britain for the past five years.

The bulldozer is claimed to be the largest in the world with a sound-proofed cab and air-conditioning. It is powered by a 300 hp diesel-electric engine.

Russia has been making a great deal of progress in this sphere of late. If some of their equipment wilted in the North African heat during the Aswan Dam job, the vehicles in use here are said to be well suited to the Canadian climate. A number of Soviet engineers accompanied the machinery and are training Canadians in its use.

A Permissive Age

There is no doubt this is a permissive age. Traditional mores and old concepts of sin have undergone considerable modification.

Reaction of the public and the church ranges all the way from acceptance to outright condemnation, such as this statement in support of Pope Paul's encyclical on the subject of birth control.

"Today, the world is submerged by a wave of neo-paganism in which sexuality is the dominant note. . ."

The statement was made by Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals and one of the Pope's closest advisers.

Yet when all the arguments are exhausted, the issue remains one of individual conscience. Modern codes of conduct often are more radically at odds with old ones than ever before, but people must still be answerable to their own consciences. And as well as respect for themselves they must also have regard for the welfare and dignity of society as a whole.

Strange Bedfellows

It sounds preposterous, but a Montreal Star correspondent in Bonn says President de Gaulle has made German help for Quebec a principal condition to French acquiescence in any scheme linking Britain with the European Common Market.

Of all the international deals that have been made this one would surely be one of the most absurd. We should imagine that the Bonn government has enough problems of its own without wanting to join with de Gaulle in establishing a Franco-German Reich in Quebec.

In any event it is strange that de Gaulle would even consider seeking outside help to continue meddling in the affairs of Canada, even allowing for the political setback that hit his administration in the wake of the recent student riots.

All In The Game

Our recent editorial about a Montreal woman who won $100,000 in that city's voluntary tax plan draw has drawn a response from a Wooler reader.

She wonders why a person should have to answer one or more "skill-testing questions" before collecting the loot. Why, a person might know the answer but flunk it because of nerves.

Well it's a point. In the Montreal draw, however, it seems the answering of questions was incorporated in the rules as a legal requirement. It might be said too that questions add a bit of spice to the competition.

It is like that short putt the professional golfer must sink before he pockets the big cheque. A bit nerve-wracking yes — but all in the game.

Humphrey in Squeeze

Democrats Might Turn to LBJ As Candidate

By ARCH McKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Johnson holds firm in his demand for a "clear signal" of de-escalation from Hanoi before he will order a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. The U.S. stand was reiterated Thursday by Defence Secretary Clark Clifford at a press conference.

Meanwhile the peace negotiations in Paris remain in stalemate, and there has been of speculation have developed here.

The first and most obvious speculation is that Johnson hopes to bring off some kind of peace coup closer to the Nov. 5 U.S. election date.

Second is that the campaign of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey to succeed Johnson in the White House is being harmed by the unabiding question eviident in Paris. Humphrey would benefit in popularity from any type of Johnson peace success, but meanwhile is saddled with the Johnson record while two other presidential aspirants, Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, were Democratic nominating convention votes with unabashed anti-war stands.

Finally, stubborn skepticism is being kept alive as to whether Johnson really means to step aside as president, a decision he announced March 31.

Johnson called "completely irrevocable" his decision not to be a candidate for re-election. But some observers remain doubtful.

Last week the Wall Street Journal set rumors flying with its suggestion that President Johnson seeks a package that would give him a triumphant trip to Moscow, capping his presidency, plus an understanding with North Vietnam leading toward peace.

The president sought to defuse the war as an issue in announcing his abdication and has succeeded except for Senators McCarthy and McGovern.

Richard Nixon, after gaining the presidential nomination for the Republicans, said he would not rock the boat and accepted a first-hand presidential briefing on the situation.

The squeeze has been hard for Humphrey.

Columnist Marquis Childs envisages this situation at the Democratic convention which begins in Chicago Aug. 26.

"The rumor keeps popping up that President Johnson has not entirely abandoned the idea that at a climactic moment the convention will turn to him as the way out of the dilemma posed by the challenges of . . . McCarthy and now . . . McGovern.

"Aug. 27 is Lyndon Johnson's 60th birthday. Johnson idolaters in the White House would like to turn the whole business at Chicago into a paean of praise. . . . And as the president broods at his Texas ranch about his place in history, he might not be averse to lighting up the sky with the reflection of his glory."

That, says Childs, would further overshadow Humphrey.

Childs says he has never believed Johnson "harbored the slightest intention of reneging" on his March 31 statement of political abdication. Others are less sure.

The Washington Star says "new doubts that President Johnson really meant it . . . are circulating."

It says Johnson agents "are said to be quietly testing support for the president with the Democratic delegations to the national convention at Chicago."

The newspaper sees the possibility of the president, in a convention appearance after polls show Humphrey running behind Nixon, offering to save the party by seeking the presidency for another four years.

Another East-West Confrontation



Drivers—Take It Easy

'Rat Race' Only an Illusion

Safety News

We are constantly reminded about the "stress and strain" of modern life. To hear it told, it seems that each one of us exists in a frenzied atmosphere of rush and hustle. Modern civilization, we gather, sets an exhausting pace and demands a constant rush from all who wish to keep from being over-run by the pack.

Somehow, this conception of a "streamlined era" with everyone under intense pressure, does not seem to match all the facts. Most workers spend 40 hours or less a week in surroundings that are quite tolerable, if not down right comfortable. They have the means, and the time, for a wide range of recreation. They can relax in homes that are miracles of luxury and convenience compared with homes in "the good old days". In fact, to most of us life looks pretty good.

Yet this impression of pressure and hustle, whether it is an illusion or not, does exist and does affect us. And in no area is this more obvious than in our driving behavior.

The sense of urgency that the average driver gets when he takes the wheel is usually completely illogical. When he starts out he may have no real reason for hurry, and is usually heading off to do something he will enjoy far less than driving his car; yet he tries to complete the journey in the shortest possible time. He winces at every momentary delay. A car cutting in to line ahead of him is an affront. A red light is a minor tragedy.

The irrational part of the urge to hurry-drive is that it is largely ineffective. Most of us who give way to the urge know that trying to speed saves very little time, particularly in congested areas.

The reasons for taking risks in traffic are hard to understand. But the results are, too often, tragically obvious.

Birth Rate

Chicago Daily News

Of even greater consequence is the damage that may occur to the church's moral authority among Catholics themselves. Careful studies by the Population Reference Bureau in Washington show that church teachings have little effect on birth-rates. Literacy and economic progress are much more important factors in the spread of family planning. Birth rates in countries of parallel economic development, whether Catholic or non-Catholic exhibit astonishing similarities.

Visual Arts Revolution

Ottawa Journal

At one time the visual arts were largely restricted to painting on a flat canvas, chiselling at stone and molding clay. And now? Well, everything from Long Island hillsides to sawdust is putty in the artist's hands.

In concept and medium, the new art aspires to freedom from every convention and movement. One young artist uses a projector and prisms to cast ghostly multi-colored shapes on blank walls. Another plans to reach out and literally touch onlookers with emanations from an unnamed energy source. A third uses a broom to sweep sawdust into bizarre patterns.

To some, galleries are little more than institutionalized yawns. One young artist is seeking the freedom of the open air, is "activating" a Long Island hillside by scattering wood chips and in his next project will use bulldozers to "create" a landslide.

For the future, who knows? Artists may transform the Rocky Mountains into psychedelic rubble, fill in the Grand Canyon with neon lights and redecorate Hudson Bay into a 1,000-mile silhouette of Raquel Welch while Tom Thomson spins in his grave.

When It Comes to a Sun Tan or Hair Style People Tend to Conform

Lethbridge Herald

Dr. Ferdinando Serri, speaking at the annual convention of the Canadian Dermatology Association, issued a warning to women about sunbathing. He said that only occasionally is skin beautified by a sun tan. Mostly sunbathing ages the skin which should be of great concern because greater life expectancy means that skins will be used longer.

The doctor should have saved his breath. Warnings about the detrimental effect of the sun on skin have been made repeatedly but few people pay any attention, least of all the girls. To be bronzed is to have style. The bronze color can be bought in bottles to be applied in winter or by girls who are stuck in offices all summer. Nobody bucks the style.

Consider the care and culture of the hair. So much time is required to acquire the right look for the hair that some girls spend most of their time in the bathroom. This has given rise to that classic, story about a teen-age girl who was returned to her home by police after being a run-away for several days. The parents had to confess that they hadn't missed her: they thought she was in the bath room!

Sometimes there is not much choice but to yield to the style (let a gentleman try to buy trousers that do not fit like bandages, for instance). Where there is choice, as in whether or not to age the skin, the rationality of the human being ought to prevail. Rationality is largely a fiction when it comes to styles. Most human beings are slaves to style.

LBJ Still in the Saddle

London Free Press

For a lame duck President Lyndon B. Johnson still packs a lot of muscle. This was shown in the manner in which he met the threat of a sharp rise in steel prices.

On the heels of the wage settlement with the steelworkers' union, which allegedly added a billion dollars to company costs, Bethlehem Steel and several other large producers posted substantial across the board increases. President Johnson objected and ordered defence buying diverted from the companies which made general price increases.

U.S. Steel, bellwether of the industry, put into effect a more moderate and selective price increase and now Bethlehem and other leading concerns are falling in line.

According to the president the new prices are a substantial improvement from the general inflationary threat, while Arthur Okun, chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, asserts American consumers have been saved $500; 000,000.

News like this, coming at the same time as the Republican convention and stealing some of the headline from that nose-too-dramatic performance, must make Mr. Johnson feel somewhat better.

Peterborough Gets Air Service

Peterborough Examiner

Inaugural flights of the first regular air service to Peterborough mark a milestone for the community. The Royalair service will prove to be a boon for industry and commerce in the city in their business dealings with such centres as Montreal, Toronto, St. Catharines and Pembroke. The air service is also handy for access to such spots as Chalk River and other cities which are serviced by other airlines flying out of Montreal and Toronto. The relatively expensive cost to such places as Montreal will be offset by the time saved.

During the initial period of service it may not be attractive for Peterborough businessmen to fly to Toronto. The time spent getting to the Peterborough airport and from Toronto International airport could make it more convenient for businessmen to make the journey by train or automobile. However, for those wishing to make connections for national or international destinations the service to Toronto International airport is ideal. The service to Toronto is somewhat complicated by the fact that the return flight from St. Catharines overflies Toronto to Peterborough. This is because Royalair does not wish to become a short route feeder service to Toronto. Passengers returning from Toronto therefore have to catch west-bound flight to St. Catharines before flying to Peterborough.

Royalair's service will become even more attractive when it is expanded to take in Kingston and Ottawa. Thoughts of switching to Toronto Island airport will undoubtedly have to await assessment of demand and convenience since there would probably be a minimal time saving by using the Island airport while creating inconvenience for those wishing to make connecting flights at the International airport.

Royalair's two eastbound and two westbound daily flights from Peterborough airport will probably lead to increasing use of the airport facilities by more planes. The airport will not become listed in international service because of its links with Montreal and Toronto international airports. This alone should attract more tourists who might fly into the area to vacation. As it is, the airport is already being used regularly by a number of vacationers who seek quick access to the Kawartha area.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1948

On Monday, 52 Sea Cadets and officers entrained on special coaches for Camp Ewing, Chelsy, Que. Through the courtesy of Lt. A. Lloyd, Belleville, a reporter of this paper was invited to accompany the cadets and visit the camp. On the train they joined forces with Port Hope Corps and later met Kingston Corps

After being in attendance at the "Belleville Fair" on Monday through Wednesday, the Canadian Army mobile unit which was the object of considerable interest by fair - goers, left the city today for the Ottawa Exhibition.

30 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1938

Dr. H. J. Fihey has left to spend an extended vacation in Western Ontario.

Mrs. George Evans, Sinclair St., has returned home from Hamilton where she visited her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Andrews.

The business of the East Belleville Golf Club are Mrs. W. J. Hart and Miss E. Lock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury of Brandon, are visiting relatives in the district.

40 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allis have left on a motor trip to Gary, Ind. Chicago and Cleveland.

Grace Kennedy is spending a vacation at Rice Lake.

Margaret Malyea, nurse-in-training at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, is home to spend her vacation.

T. P. Dunn of Niagara Falls, was renewing acquaintances in town today.

Carl Kennedy has returned to the city to reside.

From our files copy at this time in 1898: "The Central Ontario Railway will be extended to Bannockburn."

50 YEARS AGO

August 19, 1918

Basil Taugher, who has been with the Ritchie Company for some months, has left recently to reside in Western Canada. Recently at the close of business for the day the members of the staff assembled and Frank Thompson on behalf of the staff presented a handsome signet ring to Mr. Taugher.

Stella Tisdale, late of the Ontario Intelligencer staff, is now residing in Toronto.

Mayor Dr. Platt and Mrs. Platt have gone to spend a vacation in the Southern States.

Miss M. Price of the Ritchie Store staff has returned from Chicago where she spent her vacation.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By the CANADIAN PRESS

Five women were hanged for witchcraft at Salem, Mass., 276 years ago today —in 1692—after a book on witchcraft by Cotton Mather, Congregationalist pastor of Boston, stimulated frenzy and lady alike. In Salem, 19 girls accused Tituba, a Negro slave, and two other old women of bewitching them. Within months hundreds were arrested and tried; 19 were hanged and one pressed to death for refusing to plead. The governor ordered the release of all held for witchcraft in 1693.

1809—Accommodation, the first Canadian steamship, was launched at Montreal.

1916—Gen. Stephen Kearney proclaimed the United States forces began shelling the Italian mainland around the Gulf of Sicily.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces advanced in the face of strong enemy opposition and reached Morlancourt Ridge. French troops took Le Hamel; the movement for the encirclement of Chipilly continued as French soldiers reached the outskirts of Lassigny and captured the village of Primecy.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—American bombers, escorted by Allied fighters, attacked German-held airfields at Vlissingen and Gilze-Rijen in The Netherlands, shooting down 34 enemy planes; Canadian losses in Sicily up to Aug. 4 were reported to be 1,895, including 385 killed; United States forces began shelling the Italian mainland around the Gulf of Sicily.

Napanee Plans Police Museum

NAPANEE — Napanee will soon have an added tourist attraction: the only police museum of its kind in Canada, according to Police Chief Joseph Paquette.

The only other museum similar is located in Regina, Saskatchewan, but the museum pertains to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. As plans now stand, a section of the Lennox and Addington County Museum will be set aside for the police exhibit.

The exhibit will be divided into several sections. Articles seized from criminals, i.e., firearms, and other types of weapons, will compose the majority of one section; while a second section will contain various devices used by the police in controlling suspects under arrest (these include handcuffs, blackjacks, "thumb comealongs", a device which was slipped over the thumb of the lawbreaker). The majority of these devices date back to the beginning of the century, and are no longer in use.

A third section will be devoted to documents of several types, such as old police court dockets and a copy of the criminal code, dated 1227; one document is dated as far back as 1874.

Chief Paquette pointed out that he has boxes of articles in his possession which he is donating as the nucleus of the museum. The donations have been coming to him since his plan became public and he is hoping that other people who have articles of interest will donate them to the museum; they will be picked up if the donors call or write him.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

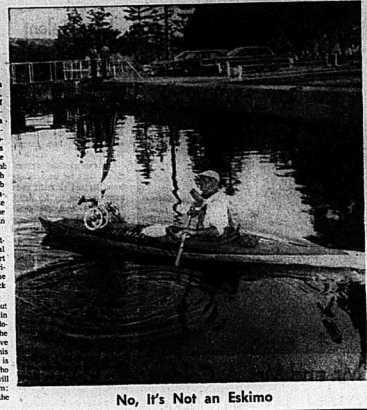
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No, It's Not an Eskimo

Kayak Carries Englishman From Lakehead to Montreal

TRENTON — A parking lot attendant from England should have acquired a lifetime of experience as a canoeist, on Canada's inland water routes, by the time he completes his Port Arthur to Montreal trip in September.

In the meantime Gerald Brailsford, 37, of Bradford, England continues to gather information to write a book entitled "Greenhorn on the Great Lakes."

Late yesterday Brailsford, who is making the trip in a 10 foot long kayak, paddled into No. 1 lock weary but still looking forward to the next leg of his four month undertaking. He travelled 30 miles from a start at Campbellford early in the morning.

Brailsford tried to immigrate to Canada in 1932 during the height of the depression. His application was refused then but his desire to see a new land never changed.

Then when he had his wife three years ago he looked for something to fill the void. He decided an adventure in Canada would be a challenge and set about planning the details.

He arrived at Montreal on May 15 with the kayak and 50 pounds of camping equipment. The journey to the lakehead with his paraphernalia was overland.

Since his departure from Port Arthur the worst that happened to him was at a dock when he overturned the canoe-like craft. His typewriter and camera were under the with the food and sleeping items stowed inside the canvas covered hull.

Brailsford expects to be back in Montreal in three weeks time. He'll return to England aboard the Empress of Canada and spend a month adding the finishing touches to his story. He's managed to chronicle each day's observations as he moves from place to place.

Already the determined visitor has formed a number of impressions about Canada and the vastness of the great lakes system. More than anything else, however, he has noticed the friendliness and generosity of the people he has been meeting.

The memories he'll have when he gets back to work at the parking lot in Bradford are reward enough for all the effort required to paddle and sail the long distance, he says.

Plans Completed For Coe Hill Fair

Styled as the "showplace of North Hastings," the Wollaston township Coe Hill Fair will hold its 86th annual exhibition on Friday and Saturday of this week, Aug. 23 and 24.

Friday is preparation day with the fair itself to be held on Saturday.

Featured will be the North Hastings 4-H achievement day; Junior Calf Club and livestock showing. A prize list of more than $4,000 is being offered.

Special events include step dancing contests, old time fiddling and wood chopping contests, ladies' nail driving, log sawing and pie eating contests.

The fair will be concluded with a dance in the agricultural hall at night.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JOHN A. CLARKE
Trenton — Queensboro

MADOC — Following several years of illness, Mrs. Alice Clarke, 25 Louis Street, Trenton, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie McKinnon, Trenton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarke was born in Elzevir township, 64 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Laird and had resided in Trenton for the past 14 years. She formerly resided in Queensboro.

She was a member of St. George's Church, Trenton.

Surviving are two sons, John Alexander Clarke, RR 3, Madoc and Arnold J. Clarke of Trenton. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Bessie McKinnon, Trenton, Mrs. C. (Mary) Parks, Wooler, two brothers, Morrison Laird of Queensboro, William Laird, Trenton and six grandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters are predeceased.

Mrs. Clarke is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in St. John the Baptist Church, Madoc, on Wednesday, Aug. 21 at two o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Queensboro, with Canon K. J. Blachford, Trenton, officiating.

WILLIAM ALFRED COLES

In failing health for the past five years, William Alfred Coles, 283 Albert Street, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday evening.

Mr. Coles was born in Bradninch, England, 81 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coles. He had resided in Belleville for the past 13 years but spent 30 years of his life at Shannonville.

He came to Canada in 1913 and joined the old Grand Trunk Railway, as a section man. He rose to foreman and retired in 1952.

Mr. Coles enlisted with the 38th Battalion in 1915 and served overseas, being twice wounded. He was discharged in 1918. Since residing in the city, Mr. Coles had taken an active interest in the Senior Citizens' Club.

He was a member of Tabernacle United Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Lydia Massingham, one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Dorothy) Grace, Lake Orion, Michigan, and four grandsons.

Mr. Coles is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 2:30.

Interment will be in Belleville cemetery with Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

MRS. JOSEPH T. ROTHWELL

The funeral for Mrs. Alberta Charlotte Rothwell was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Dickson Hutchinson, Roger Orrell, Maxwell Lush, Melbourne and Paul Bertrand and Kenneth Thompson.

MISS FLORENCE JANE (Flossie) Rosebush
Stirling

STIRLING — Following an illness of three years, Miss Florence Jane (Flossie) Rosebush, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday.

Miss Rosebush was born in Sidney township, 76 years ago a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rosebush and has resided in the Stirling district all of her life. She was a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling and a life member of the United Church Women. She was also a life member of the River Valley Women's Institute.

Surviving are two brothers, Ernest Rosebush, R. R. 3, Frankford, Norman Rosebush, R. R. 4, Stirling, and three sisters, Mrs. Roy (Bessie) Bush and Mrs. Philip (Gladys) Conley, both of R. R. 4, Stirling and Mrs. Charles (Mabel) Conley of Stirling.

Miss Rosebush is resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling. Service will be held in the chapel on Tuesday, Aug. 20 at 1:30. Interment will be in Stirling cemetery, with Rev. Bruce Small officiating.

MRS. ARTHUR WRIGHTMYER

The funeral for Mrs. Mabel Wrightmyer was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Saturday morning.

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at Belleville Cemetery.

On Friday evening the members of Minerva Chapter No. 138 Order of the Eastern Star held a memorial service in the Funeral Chapel with Worthy Mistress Arline Ashbury in charge, assisted by Adam Stalker, George and Viola Greatrix and Frances Mercer.

The bearers were Keith Chambers, Reuben Freeman, Vernon Post, Steven Greeja, William Enright and Earle Elliott.

MRS. WALTER BEVAN

In failing health for five years, Mrs. Maria Bevan, 290 Herchimer Avenue, died in the Belleville General Hospital on Friday evening.

Mrs. Bevan was born in Liverpool, England, 91 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Brenan and had resided in the community for a number of years.

Mrs. Bevan was a member of St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill, Church and was active in parish work when health permitted. Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. R. T. "Tim" (Agnes) Norridge of Belleville, two granddaughters, Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Nelson of Belleville, Mrs. Richard (Doris) Maki, North Bay, one grandson, Leslie Norridge, Belleville and three great grandchildren.

Her husband, Walter Bevan, died some years ago. She was the last of her family.

Mrs. Bevan is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel.

Service will be held in the chapel this afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Rev. Arnold Dunlop officiating.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and golds were lower in brisk mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections were firm.

Wajax fell 1¼ to 24, Leigh Instruments 1¼ to 42, Sogemines ½ to 15, Shop and Save ½ to 17¼, Cosmos Imperial ½ to 7¼, Dominion Glass ¾ to 41½ and Scottish and York ¼ to 20.

Overland Express was up 1 to 70, Kaps Transport ¼ to 12, Na-Churs International ½ to 12½, Freiman ½ to 9¼ and Keeprite Products ¼ to 20¼.

Among the most active traders, Bow Valley gained ¼ to 22¾ and Brinco 5 cents to $4.85. Interprovincial Commercial Discount lost 10 cents to $1.35.

Newly-listed A.G.F. Management Ltd. of Toronto did not trade immediately. The company provides management services for four mutual funds, and acts as wholesale distributor of their shares to the public.

Vulcan Containers advanced 25 cents to $3.40. Half-yearly profits were up 78-per-cent.

Among oils, Great Plains Development jumped 1 to 23½, United Canso 45 cents to $6.25 and Chieftain Development 20 cents to $9.20. Numac gained 5 cents to $7.85. Six-month profits were sharply up.

On index, industrials fell .43 to 107.37 and golds 1.23 to 106.96. Base metals rose .33 to 106.96 and western oils 1.60 to 212.12.

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CWL Opens Convention In Toronto

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates to the Catholic Women's League of Canada convention were told Sunday their 48th annual meeting should make a serious beginning to update the organization.

Rev. Thomas J. McCarthy of St. Catharines, Ont., retiring league national director, was addressing the opening of the convention, first in Winnipeg since 1920.

He said the convention carries "a more than normal" load in its agenda and constitutional bylaw revision.

The league, after revisions approved at the convention are made, should take immediate steps to continue revising the lay group to "make it as even more effective agency, social and religious," he said.

The league has untapped potential, he said, that could be developed in a "well-thought-out overhaul of image" and function.

The convention ends Thursday. It has attracted 200 delegates representing a membership of about 165,000 in Canada.



Mr. and Mrs. A. Colden Wed for 50 Years

Lifetime residents of the Roslin area, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colden were "at home" Saturday to about 100 friends and relatives on their 50th wedding anniversary.

All of the couple's six children and most of their grandchildren and great grandchildren attended the anniversary. Among the congratulatory messages received were telegrams from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Hastings M.P. Lee Grills.

Anniversary gifts received included a studio couch from members of the community; a lamp from the Trinity United Church Women and a chime clock from the family.

Retired for the past seven years, Mr. Colden worked for more than 30 years as a miller — first at the Tweed Feed Mill and later for about 15 years at the Chisholm Brothers' grist mill east of Roslin. Mrs. Colden is the former Elizabeth Minnie.

The couple are members of Trinity United Church at Roslin.

They have five sons, Stafford, Harold and Walter, all of Roslin; Jack of Picton and Max of Belleville, and one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Yvonne) Howard of Cobourg.

Local Talent At Art Show

Tweed, which has two progressive art schools in the district, had a number of talented artists of considerable ability participating in Guelph's out door art show, the "painting on the green", from August 16 to 17.

Artists were entitled to enter six paintings for the hanging fee of $1; and all crafts and paintings were up for sale.

Mrs. Enid Reed, the well-known artist of Agincourt, sketched portraits in pastel and black and white for a nominal fee.

Guest artists were: D. Matkey, Houstoun, Henri Van Bentum, Frances-Anne Johnston, Peter Haworth, B. Cogsill Haworth, Gus Wiseman, and Frederick Hagan, all of Toronto, and Miss Molly Middleton of the University of Guelph, and Francoi Dallegret from Montreal.

A painting by the noted Guelph artists, Evan MacDonald, was on view, and completed for the show. Many prizes were donated by generous donors and will be awarded for the best entries. There will be a grand prize of $50.



— Photo by William R. Riley

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND G. FINKLE

Finkle — Belsey

Christ Church was the scene when Canon R. B. De Blois Wright officiated at the wedding ceremony of Karen Lynne Belsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belsey, Belleville, and Raymond Glen Finkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Finkle of Foxboro. John C. Withers rendered the traditional wedding music accompanying the six choir boys.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of pure silk chiffon over taffeta, featuring a jewel neckline and a fitted bodice with a loose cape over the taffeta; the yoke and short sleeves were of Swiss lace. The matching chapel length train which fell from mid-back, was attached by four tiny bows. The bride's headpiece was a crown of organza, trimmed with jeed pearls and tiny bo peeals crystals holding a three layered silk illusion veil. She carried a crescent bouquet of shasta daisies encircled with polynesian sunset roses and ribbons of stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Barbara Belsey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore ice-nile green organza in a cage effect with gathered ruffled trim on the sleeves and outlining the hem. She carried a nosegay of shasta daisies and pink roses. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Bette Ross of Port Hope and Miss Barbara Cook of Scarborough. They were identically attired to the maid of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was Anthony Meddings; while the ushers were Harold Finkle, brother of the groom and Jack Reppard. Robert Belsey, brother of the bride, assisted as a server during the ceremony.

The wedding reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club, where the mother of the bride received the guests wearing an imported pure silk worsted lime A-line dress featuring a jewel neckline with guipure lace yoke and bracelet length bell sleeves. White accessories and a corsage of white sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

The mother of the bridegroom assisted wearing an iceturquoise sheath in worsted silk featuring a rolled neckline and three quarter length sleeves of guipure lace. A matching mohair hat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses were also worn.

For the wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride donned a pure Irish linen print dress and coat ensemble, bright yellow straw hat, white accessories and a corsage of tinted white "mums. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

Duplicate Bridge Session

North-South	Match P.M.P. Points	Award
Miss E. Adams,		
Mrs. M. Ingram	130	.23
Mrs. A. Agnew,		
Mrs. M. Dunbar	120½	.11
Mrs. A. Borecki,		
Mrs. F. Lundin	117½	.08
Mrs. H. Driver,		
Mr. H. Dunn,		
(Kingston)	117	.06
East-West		
Winners		
Mr. and Mrs. H. Huff (Kingston)	131	.23
Mrs. D. Macilashan,		
Mrs. A. Stuart	127½	.11
Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller (Toronto)	112	.08
Mrs. H. Pugh,		
Mrs. V. Levine	108	.06

The next session will be Master Point Night on Tuesday, August 20th at 7.30 p.m. at the Armories.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. SEYMOUR

Seymour — Lough

On Saturday, Aug. 10, 1968, Wallbridge United Church was the setting when Joan Lough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lough, Belleville, RR2, was united in marriage to William Charles Seymour, foster son of Mrs. W D Kleinsteuber, Tweed RR1, and the late Mr. Kleinsteuber. Rev R. J Bunner officiated at the ceremony when wedding music was rendered by Mrs. A Lott who accompanied the soloist Mrs. Weigand.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length sheath styled gown of white nylon organza over taffeta with the bodice featuring a portrait neckline and long lily-point sleeves. A matching sleeveless coat of lace and organza swept into a chapel train. Her crown headdress of lace petals was caught to a nylon tulle shoulder length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses with trailing ivy.

The maid of honor Miss Sandra Lough, sister of the bride and the bridesmaids Miss Jane Douglas of Port Hope and Mrs. Pat Lenord of Belleville were dressed alike. All wore floor-length sleeveless gowns of capri blue silk organza over taffeta with flower waistlines, outlined with band of beads with bows at back. Each carried a bouquet of white and blue tinted carnations. Little Miss Sharon Lough, sister of the bride as flower girl, wore a floor-length gown of white crepe with capri blue organza trim.

Gregory Morton of Port Hope attended the bridegroom while the ushers were Donald Seymour, brother of the bridegroom and Robert Lough, brother of the bride.

At the reception in the Legion Hall, Belleville, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a pink A-line dress with matching coat, accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Mrs. D Kleinsteuber assisted, wearing a navy print dress, white and navy accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

For the honeymoon trip to points in the United States, the bride wore a turquoise blue coat and dress ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will reside in Trenton.

Club Enjoys Bus Trip

With ideal weather conditions 36 members of the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club enjoyed a bus trip last Wednesday.

All gathered at the Recreation Centre at nine o'clock with the first stop made at Bon Echo Park on Mazinaw Lake where a tasty dinner was enjoyed at the Kimberley Lodge there.

In the afternoon the bus continued through Eganville, Cobden and Renfrew and stopped at Perth where the group enjoyed supper, and returned to Belleville at 9.15 p.m. with all reporting a most enjoyable outing.

Another bus trip to Hamilton is planned for September 11.



Philippa Faulkner has received a Master of Fine Arts Degree at the Instituto Allende, San Miguel De Allende, G Te. Mexico, incorporated with the University of Guanjuato.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. M. A. McCaw has returned home after spending the past three weeks with her son Captain Grant F. McCaw and family at Greenwood, Nova Scotia.

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Mr Jack Power, of 18 Green St., is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mrs. Myrtle Greatrix, Belleville R.R. 4 is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, pending surgery later in the week.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Raymond G. Finkle (Miss Karen Lynne Belsey) was entertained at two miscellaneous showers. A neighborhood shower was held at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Cherry, with Mrs. Eileen Ellis as co-hostess. Mrs. Bette Ross honored her with a shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Bools, Bleecker Avenue.

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Mrs. George Robson, 8 Lambert Drive has returned home after vacationing with her family, in the Poconos Mountains of Pennsylvania.

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CHRISTENING RITES

One-year-old Peter Jianopoulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jianopoulos was christened at a ceremony in St. George's chapel on Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. Along with the proud parents in attendance were brothers Teddy Semor and John with Mis Joanne Poulos as godmother. A large number of relatives and friends were also present, when a reception was held at the Columbus Hall, Belleville.

IS A MEASUREMENT

Broadloom is not a kind of carpet but is a term of measurement indicating it is wider than six feet.

Business and Professional Clubs Name President

QUEBEC (CP) — Margaret Ashdown says if she has a hobby, it is the improvement of the status of women, which makes the time excellent for her—Mrs. Ashdown will be president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the next two years.

She was elected Wednesday during the federation's five-day annual biennial meeting here.

Mrs. Ashdown said in an interview it was as a result of a personal experience that she joined the organization to work through it for recognition for working women.

Because of her sex she had been excluded from a dinner to celebrate the successful completion of a project she had worked on. She decided then and there to work to protest and prevent such situations occurring.

She says she feels discrimination against women in the work force is waning, and has never been pland and deliberate.

"But I feel we must improve the climate, change the climate. There is still a cultural lag.

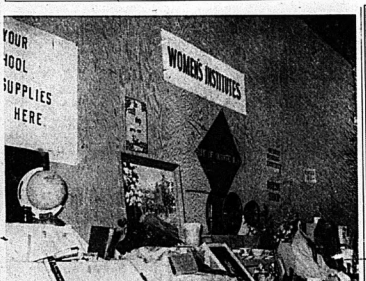
"The status of women royal commission should be an excellent vehicle for publicity for the purpose," she said.

Mrs. Ashdown says apart from the one experience, she has not suffered personally from discrimination.

"I was fortunate enough to marry a man who was a greater feminist than I," she says of her late husband, Edward Ashdown, who encouraged her in her work and club efforts.

She says she believes the last great hurdle for women is in their getting senior posts when they are qualified.

One of her first duties as president will be to lead a Canadian delegation of 240 women to London next week for a triennial convention of the international federation. They take with them an invitation to hold the 1971 international triennial in Edmonton.



Interesting W.I. Display

The area Women's Institutes had several displays at the Fair, this one was located in the horticultural building. Every imaginable article was exhibited, with school supplies on sale. The Institutes were also responsible for the efficient meal service in the Junior Farmer Building. Anyone who ate there will agree the trip to the Fair was worthwhile, if only for the delicious meals served.

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PROCLAMATION
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AUGUST 19th — 23rd, 1968
Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville-has been requested by the Belleville Recreation Committee to declare the week of August 19th-23rd as "Playground Week" in Belleville, in the interests of promoting healthful recreation amongst our citizens and whereas the said Council has declared itself favorable thereto.
I hereby proclaim, by virtue of the authority vested in me, that the week of August 19th—23rd, 1968, be "Playground Week" in Belleville, and I urge all citizens to take advantage of the opportunity to visit a playground in the neighborhood.
J. Russell Scott
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Successful Living

Young Man Can't Understand Canadian Girls

Dear Doris: I am writing you regarding your list of books on Sex and Dating for a young man. For the past few years, I was an deeply involved in politics that I lost all my girl friends. Now I would like to start again a new life and live like everybody else, but find it quite difficult to get the kind of girls I like interested in me.

Always tried to be nice and treat them like ladies, but they don't appreciate it. I maybe do not understand them or vice versa. I am considered an old-timer. Perhaps you could give me some hints on how to find and treat Canadian girls be-

sides sex. — New Canadian

Dear New Canadian: And girls complain to me that it is the boys who are only interested in sex.

It just isn't so, either way, believe me. But now that you have come to and are looking around, the assortment of eligible members of the fair sex of your age group has dwindled. Could it be that the "ladies" are now married?

Read up on Canadian dating practices, by selecting from the literature I have listed for you. Your kind of gal will find your old-timer manners attractive. Don't reform; just have circulating.

Dear Doris: I had a few shock treatments about four years ago. They affected my memory, even though my psychiatrist said they weren't strong enough. I am better than I was but can't remember some things, which irritates me. Also, I would like to work again in an office, a couple of days a week if possible, but I haven't confidence in myself, because of this.

Do you know if this is a common thing, after people have treatments? I always had a good memory. — Forgetful

Dear Forgetful: People do have trouble remembering things after shock treatments, some people. Usually this is quite temporary.

You can improve your memory by using some recommended techniques (enclosed). One of them — that I use regularly — is to keep pencil and pad right at hand. Without it I would forget dates, phone calls, reference details intended for readers, and what to have for dinner.

Dear Doris: I'm sending you the other three stanzas of Midwinter Night's Dream, for which a reader is asking. The Canadian poet; William Wilfred Campbell, published it in 1899, in a volume called Lake Lyrics and Other Poems. — M. W.

Dear M. W.: Thank you. It seems a shivering poet was not eulogizing soft summer days but was dreaming his way back to a soft summer romance.

Now that we have the whole thing, anybody else want a copy?

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Ask Doris for the information you need. If she doesn't know she'll find out from one of her consultants. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her private reply.

Ann Landers

Mode of Transportation Is A Dump Truck

DEAR ANN LANDERS — First let's get one thing straight. I am not a teen-ager. I'm 41 years of age and I hold a responsible position in a bank.

My husband died five years ago and I have been going with a man who owns a fertilizer business. (I'm fed up on jokes about his business and I have heard them all, so please don't come up with any.)

Last night was Horace's lodge dinner. He belongs to the Moose. I got dressed up in a silk outfit and had my hair set and my nails manicured. I even bought a brocaded shoulder stole for the affair.


ANN LANDERS

Horace came for me a little late but I didn't say anything. I almost died when I saw he was driving his dump truck. I'm not sure but I think it had some fertilizer in it. All he said was, "I sold the Buick and the new car won't be here till next month."

I am not a snob but I don't think a dump truck is proper transportation for a middle-aged couple. Should I refuse to ride in it in the future? — EMBARRASSED.

DEAR EM — A dump truck is all right for a trip to the beach, maybe, but surely not to a banquet — with you in a brocaded stole, yet. Tell Horace you'd prefer to take the bus until the new car comes in, if it's all the same to him.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am 21 years old and the mother of a beautiful little daughter. The father of my child refused to marry me. Although I was hurt at first I have come to the conclusion it was all for the best. He was a bum.

I am very proud of Rochelle and my family and friends know she has no legal father. They treat her kindly and nothing is ever said about it.

Recently I took a new job and moved to another section of town. When I was shopping in the market Saturday a new neighbor asked, "What does your husband do?" I replied "The baby's father did not marry me. She is an out-of-wedlock child."

The woman's mouth dropped open and she yelled at the top of her lungs, "HOW DID IT HAPPEN!" She knows very well how it happened. Why would she ask such a dumb question?

Please tell me what to say to cruel people who ask questions that are none of their business? — ALONE BUT PROUD.

DEAR A. BUT P. — "What does your husband do?" might be a tactless question from a casual acquaintance but it is not cruel. You invited the cruel question ("How did it happen?") when you volunteered the information that the baby's father did not marry you.

In the future if you are asked about the baby's father, simply say, "He is a plumber — or whatever he is — but we are living apart."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I read with interest the quote in today's column from a French philosopher who said, "There are no frigid women! Only clumsy men!"

Here's another one, from a Rumanian poet: "If a woman does not get the man she wants, God help the man she gets."

If you fail to see the connection, I'll point it out. Some men are clumsy because they don't get the cooperation. And the reason they don't get the cooperation is because the lady didn't get the man she wanted. Get it? — THE HUNGARIAN POET.

DEAR HUNG. — Are you commenting or apologizing? Thanks for the pearl, Ded.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Friend Requests Summer Apple Pie for Dessert

By MARY MOORE

We have a dear friend living 40 miles away who phones and naughtily announces he will come for dinner if we will make him a summer apple pie for dessert. He is a great favorite so I made two — one for him to take home with him.

We served it with room-temperature cheese and sherry and unabashedly claim it to be apple pie par excellence.

SUMMER APPLE PIE (two deep two-crust pies)

Pastry:
4 cups sifted but unsifted all-purpose flour
1 one-third cups shortening
¼ cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
¼ cup cold water

Apple Filling:
16 summer apples (about 2½" diameter)
1½ cups sugar
about ½ teaspoon nutmeg

Make Pastry by cutting shortening and butter into flour and salt until size of large peas. Add cold water, 1 tablespoon at a time, tossing with fork until all flour is dampened. Press into four balls of equal size. Roll out thinly to fit two large deep 9" pie plates.

Wash, pare, core and slice summer apples to fill both crusts heaping full but be sure to have ¼ cup sugar measured beside each pie plate and

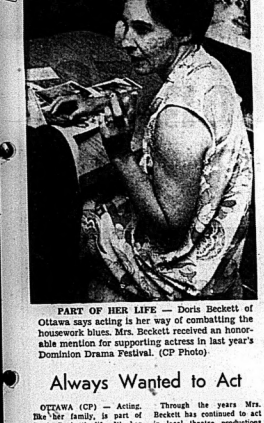
MONDAY

Dinner Menu

Mixed Grill: Lamb Chop, Bacon, Chicken Livers, Crumbed Tomato Halves; Creamed Cauliflower; Hot Rolls; Plum Cobbler; Iced Coffee.

sprinkle apple slices with sugar as you fill each. Sprinkle top of both sparingly with nutmeg. Roll out two top crusts, fold over and gash centres. Moisten edges of bottom crusts and carefully cover with top crusts. (This pastry is tender. I transferred mine from pastry board by lifting with two egg turners.) Trim and crimp edges. Brush tops with mixture of 2 tablespoons each milk and sugar to glaze. Bake at 450 deg. Fahr. 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350 deg. Fahr. for 35 minutes longer or until juice bubbles through gashes and when apples are tested through gashes with point of knife they are tender. If possible serve warm.

NOTE: If you make two pies and need only one for current meal you can 1) refrigerate one pie unbaked for a day or two and bake for dessert later on, or-2) bake both and freeze one for future. A frozen pie will have to be thawed and warmed in a slow oven.


PART OF HER LIFE — Doris Beckett of Ottawa says acting is her way of combatting the housework blues. Mrs. Beckett received an honorable mention for supporting actress in last year's Dominion Drama Festival. (CP Photo)

Always Wanted to Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting. The busy family is part of Doris Beckett's life. It's her way of combatting the housework blues.

In her early childhood in England, she caught stage fever.

Her family, which included two brothers and a sister, lived in the village of Langley, and her parents took the children the 20 miles to London to theatrical performances and ballets.

High school drama only served to increase her interest and by the time she was 18 all she wanted to do was act.

"My parents put their feet down and promptly sent me to business college. I guess they realized what uncertain living actresses make unless they're good."

Mrs. Beckett came to Ottawa in 1957 and soon she was acting in Ottawa Little Theatre productions.

"I met my husband about two months after I got here and we were married the following year."

Now they live with their three sons, Warren, 9, Graham, 7, and Blair, 3 in a pleasant home in the suburbs.

Through the years Mrs. Beckett has continued to act in local theatre productions but nothing was as exciting as the Dominion Drama Festival last year in St. John's, Nfld.

The play, The Blood is Strong, by Lister Sinclair, was chosen best play in the Eastern Ontario Drama League before going on to the festival where, Mrs. Beckett said ruefully, "we were slaughtered."

"Not actually," she added quickly, "but the adjudicator, who was extremely fair, disagreed with the interpretation of the play. But I did get an honorable mention for supporting actress.

Acting in plays takes time and the family must rely on it. "It requires a tremendous amount," Mrs. Beckett said. "But it's worth it."

Many people have criticized me for being away from home so much last summer," she admits. But her husband, who has no interest in acting, has "resigned himself to the fact that this is part of my life."

"If I'm in a play I'm much more alive, more receptive to things than I would be just by sitting around the house."

Catechist's Grave Recently Located

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Through the efforts of Mrs. F. Downing, chaplain of the Mohawks of Tyendinaga, the grave of the catechist who accompanied the original settlers of the reserve has been located in the reserve cemetery.

John Ochechuskoh died June 1810. He was appointed catechist by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in 1780, when the Mohawks were still at Fort Hunter in the Mohawk Valley.

He later fled with them to Lachine, and following the landing on May 22, 1784, the service of thanksgiving as they grouped about the upturned canoe. On the canoe rested the stained altar cloth, a Bible, and all the pieces of communion silver given them in 1714 by Queen Anne. Part of that silver, together with the Bible, is now in Brantford.

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Bride-to-Be Honored by S. S. Teachers

Recently members of Centenary Sunday School teachers and executive held a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. Jack Empey, for one of their teachers, Miss Joan Emerson, a September bride-to-be.

Joan was presented with a red rose corsage by Mrs. Empey and an evening of fun and fellowship followed.

A cookbook was compiled and presented to the bride-elect with each person contributing her favorite recipe. An apron was also given with the name of each member printed on it in liquid embroidery.

Highlight of the evening was a robe which was designed, made and modelled by the hostess.

John Best presented Joan with a gift of cornflower crystal on behalf of the Sunday School and recalled the years Joan had spent not only as a student, but the many hours of service she has given as a Sunday School teacher.

Joan expressed appreciation for the gifts and invited everyone to visit her future home.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a delightful evening was brought to a close with a message and prayer by Rev. John Bunner.

Women's Institutes

LONSDALE WI

NAPANEE — The members of the Lonsdale branch of the Women's Institute and their three guests who attended the July meeting heard an interesting program which had been prepared by Mrs. Bernard Walsh, chairman of the health committee. While she herself was unable to attend, Mrs. Eric Campbell read the paper on caution in using drugs which Mrs. Walsh had prepared. She pointed out the tragic result of the use of thalidomide by expectant mothers as an example of what could happen if new drugs were used before they have been properly tested.

Since this was Farm Safety Week, the address on that subject was timely. The speaker was Mrs. Percy Carman of Marmora, who dwelt principally on safety in the home, particularly on the caution which must be taken to keep poisonous substances out of the reach of small tots. The two-year-old is especially curious and will eat or drink anything no matter what the taste, since he is at the active learning stage and so many experiences are new. Medicines, cleaning substances, and above all, insecticides, must be kept out of the reach of little hands, preferably under lock and key, she stressed.

Other phases of safety were treated also, safety in lighting and extinguishing fires when camping; traffic safety, especially for children with bicycles, and safety in common things in the home, such as keeping stairs free.

Mrs. Carman's talk was well prepared, with graphic illustrations. She also provided her listeners with booklets.

Mrs. Brooks Allen, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

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MIXES WORK WITH PLAY

BUDAPEST (AP) — A Hungarian accused of combining apartment sales and fraudulent marriage offers into a $33,000 business is up for trial. Authorities said Sandor Kesztheiyi proposed to 10 women and sold apartments to three of them, promising to buy new ones after the wedding.

Sidney South WI Holds Bake Sale

A week ago Sidney South W.I. held a successful bake sale at Skinhut cottages near Warkworth.

Mrs. H. Nobes, Mrs. G. Sills, and Mrs. M. Nobes were in charge of selling the baked goods which ranged from pies, cakes and cookies to homemade bread and buns.

A profit of $25.00 was realized from the sale with donations still to come in.

MAKES SCREEN COMEBACK

KUWAIT AP - The Arab ban on films of Italian actress Sophia Loren and 15 French and Greek performers has been lifted. The Arab boycott office said the films could be shown now if they contain no "anti-Arab propaganda."

WEDDING

CROCKETT — MALLEN

Barbara Eleanor Mallen of Seeleys Bay became the bride of Daniel Richard Crockett, recently, in a marriage ceremony solemnized in St. Barnaby's Church, Brewer's Mills, Reverend C. A. Hendrix officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mallen of Seeleys Bay. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crockett, of R.R. No. 1, Kingston, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Patricia Garrett of Kingston, as matron-of-honor. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Ursula Armstrong of Kingston and Mrs. Geraldine Sullivan of Trenton, Ontario, were bridesmaids. Miss Veronica Garrett and Miss Brenda Crockett were junior bridesmaids, and Leslie Armstrong was the flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Craig Grundy of Eighburg. Ushers were Richard Mallen and David Crockett, both of Kingston. Allan Crockett was the ringbearer.

Following the reception held at the 401 Inn, the couple left on a trip to the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Crockett will reside in Kingston, Ontario.

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At 70, Pope Prepares for His Longest Journey as Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With doctors certifying his good health, 70-year-old Pope Paul prepared today for his longest journey since he became pontiff in June, 1963.

The Pope will board a plane Thursday morning for a 12-hour flight to Bogota, capital of Colombia.

The pontiff will attend the 39th International Eucharistic Congress being held in Bogota. He journeyed to the last congress in Bombay, India in December, 1964.

Pope Paul expressed hope Sunday that the congress would help alleviate the misery of Latin America's poor and oppressed.

He said he hopes it will engender an intensive effort "that would invite the well-off, the developed peoples and economic and political authorities to resolve the two grave situations, of fixed authorities on one side, and intense misery on the other."

Speaking at his summer residence, Castel Gandolfo, the pontiff expressed his concern for poverty one week after a group of young Roman Catholic priests and laymen barricaded themselves in the main cathedral of Santiago, Chile, to protest what they called the church's alliance with the rich against the poor.

The demonstrators said elaborate plans for the papal visit to Bogota exemplified wasteful spending of funds that would better have gone to the poor.

The Pope said he looks forward to meeting the Colombian poor. He is expected to talk with the country's peasants Friday morning, the day after he arrives in Bogtoa for the sixth trip outside Italy during his reign.

Church Has Too Long Flaunted Its Wealth

LONDON (CP) — Most Rev. Howard Clark, Anglican primate of Canada, told worshippers in Westminster Abbey today that the church has for too long presented a face of richness, power and triumph to the world.

The only face the church should have is one lined and weathered, marked and worn by the struggle to serve others, said Archbishop Clark, taking a leading part in the Lambeth Conference or Anglican bishops here.

"The church must turn its back on power and position and live only for the service of others," said the Canadian primate, preaching to the 800-year-old abbey where all of England's sovereigns have been crowned.

"The only claim Christians can make is the claim to serve."

Archbishop Clark cited as a praiseworthy example Montreal's Cardinal Leger, who gives up his Roman Catholic archdiocese earlier this year to work among lepers in Africa.

Most of the other 36 Canadian bishops attending the Lambeth Conference disappeared all over Britain to preach in city and country parishes as part of a missionary weekend.

The project will reach a climax tonight, with a mass communion service in West London's huge White City Stadium, with 120 bishops and a congregation expected to number more than 15,000.

It has been one year since the pontiff fell ill because of a prostate condition. He underwent surgery last Nov. 8 for removal of an inflamed prostate and did not resume his normal activities until Dec. 8. As recently as Easter he still looked tired, but in the last few weeks he has seemed fit and vigorous.

In July, leftist newspapers hinted that the pontiff was still not well enough to endure the trip to Bogota. Papal doctors denied the stories, saying his health was fine.

Pope Paul, his aides and many journalists accompanying him on the three-day trip have undergone a special physical examination, with emphasis on the heart, because of Bogota's high altitude.

As far as is known, however, the Pope has never had trouble with his heart.

In Bogota, a special envoy of the Pope opened the congress Sunday with a plea for world social and economic justice.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro told an open-air audience of nearly 100,000 persons that those who shoulder "civilian responsibilities" must work toward "an equitable distribution of riches."

"Let there not be someone who has tunics while another has nothing to cover himself, let there not be someone eating in abundance while another starves; let all have homes and not hovels," the Cardinal declared.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Let's not overdo it, Mrs. Butterworth. All you have to say is, 'Dinner is served!' "

Catholics Clash Over 'Pill' Ban

LONDON (AP) — Roman Catholics scuffled Sunday outside Westminster Cathedral when groups for and against the Pope's ban on artificial birth control came face to face.

Crowds pouring out of Sunday high mass were confronted by posters urging: "Show compassion. Good priests are needed."

A hundred demonstrators from a suburban church, whose priest has been suspended on the birth control issue, were recruiting support for a planned protest march across London.

On the cathedral steps, a counter-demonstration quickly developed.

A banner was unfurled: "We support the Pope, Catholics, think before you act."

An elderly woman shouted: "Everybody in support of the Pope over here!"

A man who criticized her was told: "You're a bad Catholic."

Within moments, shouts of "hypocrite" and "traitor" were being traded.

The argument grew heated. Two men started scuffling and had to be separated by friends.

Reconciliation Ends in Death

EDINBURGH (CP) — An Irish farm laborer, who had emigrated to Canada, came back to shoot his estranged wife and then turned the pistol on himself during a reconciliation attempt in a Roman Catholic presbytery Saturday.

Margaret Kearney, 25, and her 38-year-old husband, Daniel, died side by side without a priest having time to administer the last rites of the church.

Msgr. Peter Connolly of St. Cuthbert's Church, who had attempted the reconciliation, was too shocked to comment on the double shooting.

Few Poor Peons Have Heard Pope's Ban on La Pildora

LA CALERA, Colombia (AP) — The day Pope Paul spoke out against artificial birth control devices, Jacinto Gerena Murcia, 73, worked on a tiny corn patch behind his house.

Despite his age and the oxygen-thin atmosphere in this 10,000-foot high village, Gerena still hires out as a farm hand when work is available.

Farming and cement making are the main economic activities in this chilly, clammy town of 10,000, an hour's drive up the mountains from Bogota, the Colombia capital Pope Paul will visit later this month in a historic first trip to Latin America.

Gerena is the father of 14 children, 12 of them still living. The youngest is an ample-cheeked girl of 18 months. Gerena's wife is a stout, pleasant woman of 44.

"We've been married 30 years," she smiled. "I was only 14."

The day of the Pope's encyclical, 2,054 Colombians were born. Was there concern in La Calera about the explosive birth rate? Had they heard of the Pope's encyclical?

Mrs. Gerena had heard something about the Pope on the neighbor's radio. "It had to do with the family," she said, uncertain of the precise subject. But her husband, like most of La Calera's villagers, had not.

Mrs. Maria Elena Orjuela de Aguilar, 29, knew of the encyclical and had definite views on its message. She has six children, she said, and there will be no more.

"There's no way to feed them."

"I doubt very much many here have heard of the Pope's message," said Eduardo Vilar, 32, the town government secretary. He earns 823 pesos, about $49 a month with which he supports six children and a wife.

"I'm afraid I'm all for La Pildora (the pill)," he said.

La Calera, far from the world of popes, presidents, kings and dictators is typical of rural Latin America. Commenting on the papal statement, one of Colombia's best known newspaper columnists, Enrique Santos, wrote: "In Colombia, four-fifths of the population will not read or understand the encyclical."

Here, as in the rest of Latin America, birth control is the concern of a minority—the clergy, professionals, the upper and middle classes.

The papal encyclical aroused sharp comment among laymen and professionals in Bogota where the Pope will visit for three days Aug. 22-24. The Colombia Roman Catholic hierarchy, described as the most conservative in the Western Hemisphere, lined up solidly behind the Pope. Leading professionals, including Roman Catholics, criticized the message as a "step backward" in the birth control problem.

There is expectation in lay circles that the birth-control controversy, this time involving Roman Catholic liberal militants from other countries, notably Brazil, may surface during the papal visit.



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Riding in House or Boat Trailers is prohibited. Effective September 1, 1968.

Walking on Highways with speed limits of 50 mph or higher may be prohibited by municipal by-laws. Effective immediately.

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Licence Suspension up to 30 days for speeding 30 mph or more over the limit is now at the discretion of the convicting magistrate. Effective immediately.

A Resident of Another Province of Canada who drives in Ontario must have a valid driver's licence issued by his province. Such driver must obtain an Ontario licence upon becoming an Ontario resident and surrender his current driver's licence issued by such other province. Effective immediately.

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A dealer must now surrender the licence plates of a used motor vehicle to the Department at the time of the sale unless he is able to give the buyer a certificate of mechanical fitness or unless he is selling to another dealer.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1968

Reluctant Horse Owner Now Winner

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Reporter)

George Blatherwick of Shannonville is hooked on harness racing after his first year in the sport.

And a first year, as this has been for the owner of the Black Diamond Stake Race winner, would hook anyone!

"My friends talked me into buying a horse three years ago," Blatherwick said, "so I picked up this colt from Jack Mitchell of Battersea."

That colt, now a three-year-gelding named Justa Tom, has run in 13 races for Blatherwick this year and never finished out of the money. Those 13 starts include wins in the two biggest stake races in the area.

Justa Tom went to Kingston on Aug. 5 for the Hiram Walker Stake Race and won that, then came back to Belleville Saturday night to close the Fair with a 2:12.0 win in the Black Diamond Stake Race.

"He's done enough this year," said the proud owner Saturday night after the Black Diamond. "I'm going to put him out to grass for the rest of the year. He deserves it."

After 13 races as an owner, how does Blatherwick feel about the friends who talked him into buying Justa Tom three years ago? "They did me quite a favor," the owner smiled, "it love it, and now I'm hooked. I have his half-sister, an eight-week old colt and I'm going to run that one too."

Justa Tom took the race in two seconds more than his 2:10.0 win in Kingston at the Hiram Walker, his best time.

"But there was a heavy track," said driver-trainer Hugh Wemp, "and that accounts for some of the difference.

"And there was no one pushing him," Wemp continued. "This is the first year I've ever raced in the Stakes, and I've been driving since I was big enough to hold the reins. It's been a good year and a good horse. He's given me six wins and always in the money.

Two out of three stake races isn't a bad record for us rookies and he finished second in the O'Keefe Stake, the only one he didn't win. You can't beat that."

Justa Tom took the Black Diamond in front of 2,802 fans who bet a record $23,922.00 at the pari mutuel windows.

Claude Wann paid the highest purse to win with $19.70 and the highest to place with $15.

The stake race was marred on the back stretch in the final lap by a three-horse pile up involving Typhoon Gratton, Way Hal and J. J. Frost. All three drivers and horses escaped serious injury but Way Hal is expected to be out of the entry list for a while because of bruises incurred in the accident.

Race results:

Race No. 1
Claude Wann, C. Newton, $19.70, $13.00, $6.10. Mighty Lass C. Mulholland, $5.80, $4.00. Miss Happy Hal, E. Abey, $3.70. Time - 2:12.1. Also started - Arthur Wann, Judy's Echo, Victory Babe.

Race No. 2 1st Elimination of Stake
Todd Judge, E. Miller, $9.20, $7.00, $2.20. River Cal, J. McCormick $3.20, $2.80. Z. J. Frost, D. Heath, $6.10. Time - 2:14.4. Also started - Jet Time - Dutch Rae Stake Jr., Lee Dudley - Thoughts, Ken Ecker, Quintin - Thoughts, Sam Ecker, Daily Double Race 1-9 paid $86.80.

Race No. 3 2nd Elimination of Stake.
Adieu Rebellen, R. Curran, $3.80, $3.00, $2.40. Typhoon Grattan, W. Way, $3.00, $2.60. Lady Lou Hanover, J. Latham, $2.60. Time - 2:13. Also started - Bonnie Tomas, F. Creed, Pina, T. Vos, Clever Purdy.

Race No. 4 3rd Elimination of Stake.
Stanley D. Pride, C. Robinson, $3.90, $2.10, $2.10. Justa Tom, H. Wemp, $3.20, $2.10. Way Hal, J. Gosliet, $2.10. Time 2:11.2. Also started - Beau Blazes, Ricky Hanover, Jet Time - Dutch Rae, Bye Hank (D.N.F. Bronze Equipment).

Race No. 5
Nida Dillard, A. Vance, $11.20, $8.20, $3.50. Elfo Mac, B. Wemp, $3.70, $3.20. Lady Lou, J. Latham, $2.60. Time - 2:11.4. Also started as Mazie Charm, J. Rollin Wann, Cash Fujiwara, Forbes, Quintella Nov 2 paid $4.80.

Race No. 6
Ally Hanover, Creed, J. Cochrane, $4.80, $3.20, $2.60. General's Son, B. Wemp, $3.00, $2.50. Bellina, E. Webb, $3.10. Time - 2:13.3. Also started - True Laird, Kendall Brook, Adorable Princess.

Race No. 7 Final Elimination of Stake
Todd Judge, B. Wemp, $9.50, $5.20, $3.20. River Cal, J. McCormick, $7.90, $3.50. Adieu Rebellen, R. Curran, $3.10. Time - 2:12.1. Also started - Bonnie Tomas, Typhoon Grattan D.N.F.), (Way Hal D.N.F.), J. J. Frost (D.N.F.).

Race No. 8
Pride Minnie, B. Sleith, $17.20, $14.60, $9.70. Miss Herbert, T. Vance, $6.00, $3.90. Trotting Co. J. Mulholland, $3.80. Time - 2:14.4. Also started - Trigger's Boy, Adieu Rebellen, Nyda Dale C. Hi Acres Direct, Quinella Nov 1 7-2 paid $44.80.



"Now Where Are We Going to Put This?"

Owner George Blatherwick (left) seems to be asking Justa Tom what to do with the Black Diamond Stake Race trophy when they get home. Driver Hugh Wemp is just plain proud. Wemp has driven the three-year-old gelding to wins in the Hiram Walker and Black Diamond Stake Races this month and finished second in the O'Keefe Stake Race in July.

Belligerent Joyces Lose; Forfeit Series

KINGSTON (Staff) — Bill Latchford, top hurler for the Belleville Joyces, EOBA Senior, was put out of the starting position in Sunday's EOBA playoff game at Kingston by a sore arm, but still managed to be the centre of attention in the game that Belleville forfeited 9-0 along with the EOBA title.

The lanky hurler relieved starter Rodger Hunter in the third with the Joyces trailing 4-1 in the fifth game of the best of seven series that Kingston led 3-1. When "Latch" came to bat in the top of the fourth, he singled. Outfielder Doug Dafoe promptly moved the pitcher to third with a stand-up double. The cat-off threw to home was wild, and Latch took the opportunity to race home.

That decision, one might say with more than some understatement, was the turning point of the game.

Latchford slid into home as Kingston catcher Wayne Carey scrambled for the ball by the Kingston bench. Pitcher Art Leeman moved in to cover home, took the flip from Carey, and tagged the runner.

Plate umpire Merv Bonney called him out.

The Belleville players didn't see it that way.

Player-coach Gary Goyer of Belleville charged out to home and was nose-to-nose with Bonney when third-base coach for the Joyces, Moe Hunter, took a running shot at the big ump and flattened him with a body-block.

The EOBA playoff convenors watching the game were then witnesses to a full-scale donnybrook with both the Belleville and Kingston benches and the grandstands erupting onto the field.

After some confusion, including an incident where Belleville's Wayne Woods turned to a fan and remarked, "You better get out of here," only to end up with a split lip (the fan was Danny White, brother-of Kingston's leading hitter Guy White), the officials managed to clear the field.

Kingston team captain Ron Earl and Goyer met at the plate and Goyer withdrew the Belleville team to end the game in a 9-0 forfeit by the Joyces.

Al Kelleher told us something like this would happen," Goyer said, referring to the absent Belleville coach. "He said we wouldn't get a break down here, and we didn't."

Kingston advances to the Ontario Baseball Association playoffs in Toronto as winners of the EOBA, 4-1.

Golden Mile Ties Game, Wins Series

Jim Aitken's two goals were enough to give Ellis Printers a 2-2 tie against Golden Mile on Saturday but it wasn't enough to save his team from elimination.

An earlier 4-0 victory gave Golden Mile the series in the Bellevile peewee soccer playoffs and moved them into the semi-finals against West End. The winner of this series will play the Idle Boys's in the championship round next Saturday.

In this weekend's game Bryan Goodfellow and Eddie Grills scored for Golden Mile. One of Jim Aitken's two goals came on a penalty shot.

The soccer season ends this Saturday as both the peewee and bantam divisions stage a year-end soccer championship playoff at Zwick's Island with the first game starting at 10 o'clock and games scheduled for every hour until champions are declared.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Departmental playoffs, Post Office vs. Firemen, (PC); Combines vs. Intell, (C"n), 11 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Commercial playoffs, Canteen vs. (TV), 7 p.m.; Black Diamond vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m., (Alemite).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Dixie Lee vs. Moose Lodge, 6:30 p.m.
BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Read at Canniffton, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tadpole: Wallins vs. Bob's, 6:15 p.m., (PKD); Pioneer: Fountain Park vs. Sines Shell (V), 6:15 p.m.; Mead Johnson vs. Barrie, - -.
TUESDAY — Tyke: Lions vs. IBEW, (CNE), 6:15 p.m.; Sixies vs. Alhambra, (PKD), 6:15 p.m.; Bantam: Frid vs. Fair, (V), 6:15 p.m.
LACROSSE
TONIGHT — Picton at Belleville, 8 p.m., (Arena).

Golf Pros To Name Czar

NEW YORK (AP) — Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma football coach, is the man the pro tournament golfers want to run their organization. Wilkinson, now a business executive and part-time television announcer, may be tapped for the post today when the players announce plans and format for their new set-up in competition with the U.S. Professional Golfers Association. Wilkinson could not be reached immediately for comment, but several golfers say they think they recognize. He would be commissioner of big-time tournament play. Both the PGA and the players, who announced last week a breakaway from the parent organization to run their own tour have called press conferences today. Principally, the PGA will announce that a number of the tournament pros are not in sympathy with the players' revolt and probably will stick with the PGA. The PGA officials also will enunciate a determination to continue a golf tour under the PGA banner in competition with the so-called rebels.

Big Four Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The nine points Hamilton Tiger-Cats scored Saturday in beating Saskatchewan Roughriders 9-3 caused hardly a ripple among the individual scoring leaders in the Eastern Football Conference.

Flanker Whit Tucker of Ottawa Rough Riders leads the scorers with an imposing 48 points.

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Tucker, O	8	0	0	0	48
Sutherin, O	1	13	3	1	29
Fleming, H	4	0	0	0	24
Washington, O	3	0	0	0	18
Coffey, H	0	4	3	2	15
Symons, T	2	0	0	0	12

Dave Jowett of Belleville were fourth with 282 points and Kingston's Bob and Lois Cossar were fifth with 280 points.



On Your Mark, Get Set--

Driver Frank Harnden and his navigator Terry Kemp pile out and run to the finishing check point of the sixth annual Waterson 450 Sports Car Rally Saturday at the Fair. The rally started at 9 p.m. Friday and covered a 450-mile course. Harnden and Kemp won the event by collecting the lowest number of penalty points.

Rough Rally

Route and Storm Make It Tough

Norm Storms and Gord Smith, organizers of the sixth annual Waterson 450 sports car rally held this weekend, combined with lightning, rain and fog to challenge 14 entries to one of the "roughest rallies the area has seen."

Storms and Smith laid out the 460 mile, 15 hour course which consisted of 90 per cent unpaved back roads bounded by Colborne to the west, Cloyne to the north, and Maberly to the east.

"I've never seen worse conditions," Smith said. "The cars were down to 10 mph in many sections and the lightning was flashing and running around on the ground so badly that some cars turned around and came back to the check points. It was like someone sitting on your front bumper and popping flash bulbs at you. Fourteen cars entered and ten finished."

The event was observed by Bruce Simpson, Ontario rally chairman from Toronto, for possible inclusion as a provincial championship event for 1969. Simpson said he couldn't say for sure, but everything looked "all right." and he would write the Quinte Auto Sport Club with the final decision.

Belleville's Frank Harden, driver, and Terry Kemp, navigator, won the-event in an Austin Mini with 246 penalty points. Kingston's Jim Bean and Wally Pitt finished with 252 points for second; Fred McLaughlin and W. C. Nicholson were third with 281 points; John Cameron and

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Winnipeg Blanked

Stampeders Prance in the Rain to First Place Position

WINNIPEG (CP) — Wet field or dry, it makes no difference to Peter Liske and his army of pass receivers.

Calgary Stampeders took the rain-soaked route to first place in the Western Football Conference Sunday, trouncing Winnipeg Blue Bombers 31-0. The Stampeders shrugged off the dampness as 313-yard aerial attack.

"It was a bit sloppy in the first quarter," Liske said, "but the field conditions weren't that bad—it was a matter of concentration."

With four games behind them, the Stamps have three wins and a loss for six points one better than Saskatchewan Roughriders and Edmonton Eskimos.

The Roughriders, 9-3 losers to Hamilton Tiger-Cats Saturday night, have two wins and a tie in five games while the Eskimos are 2-1-1. B.C. Lions have one win in three starts and the Bombers are winless in four outings.

The Blue Bombers, absorbing their second pasting from Calgary on successive Sundays, managed to keep play in the Calgary end for most of the first quarter when the rain was at its heaviest.

Stampeders coach Jerry Williams credited Liske with pulling Calgary out and said his defence "did a good job."

But the Bombers threw away their best chances with fumbles, dropped passes and interceptions, and their total offence amounted to only 49 yards. Dave Raimey, their fleet halfback, was repeatedly stopped for losses and netted only 26 yards in 10 carries.

The Bombers may have suffered another blow with an injury to halfback Butch Pressley, who went to the dressing room in the fourth quarter with shoulder damage and did not return.

It was the same shoulder he injured last year, but team officials said they hope the dislocation won't keep him out of the next game. Pressley said he probably will play in a shoulder harness.

Liske threw touchdown strikes of 12 yards to Bob McCarthy in the end zone and 54 yards to Dave Cranmer on a pass-and-run. He scored the other himself on a one-yard plunge over centre after interference was called against the Bombers on an end zone pass.

Larry Robinson, who plucked off one of Calgary's three pass interceptions, had a 13-point afternoon with three converts, field goals of 14 and 36 yards and three singles off wide field goal attempts.

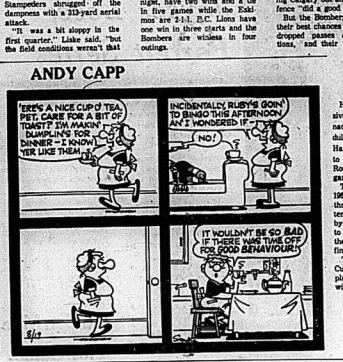
Jim Furlong rounded out Stampeders scoring with a 65-yard single when his punt went over Rich Watson's head and was conceded.

Calgary's first touchdown march started from the Stampeders' 46-yard line. A 28-yard pass to Cranmer put them on the 12 and McCarthy outraced defender to the corner of the end zone to take the scoring pass.

The second touchdown started from the Calgary 10 after a holding penalty against the Stampeders. Liske threw 35 yards to Terry Evanshen on second down and two plays later found Cranmer in the clear from the Winnipeg 54.

Winnipeg got nowhere after the kickoff and Ed Ulmer, getting set to punt, fumbled a high snap into Harrison's hands. Then came the interference call against the Bombers and Liske bulled straight ahead from the one for the touchdown.

ANDY CAPP



Touted Grey Cup Replay Just a Yawn

HAMILTON (CP) — Defensive football returned to the Canadian Football League with a dull thud Saturday night as Hamilton Tiger-Cats lumbered to a 9-3 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in an interlocking game before 24,393 restive fans.

The teams which met in the 1967 Grey Cup game struggled through a scoreless first quarter, Hamilton took an 8-0 lead by the half, Saskatchewan cut it to 8-2 after three quarters and the teams split singles in the final 15 minutes.

The victory leaves the Grey Cup champion Ticats in second place in the Eastern Conference with two wins and one loss. Saskatchewan is tied for second with Edmonton in the Western Conference, one point behind Calgary.

The only touchdown of the game came when Garney Henley, veteran defensive halfback for the Tiger-Cats, picked up a George Reed fumble and ran wide for 23 yards. Tommy Joe Coffey converted. Quarterback Joe Zuger kicked two singles.

For Saskatchewan, Bill Goods was wide on two field goal attempts of 17 and 33 yards. Both went for singles. The other Roughrider point came on a 55-yard punt single by Alan Ford.

Reed, second in scoring in the West last year with 90 points on 15 touchdowns, had been suffering from a broken toe until Saturday night's game. The big fullback, along with halfback Silas McKinnie, did most of the ground work for Roughriders. Reed picked up 95 yards and McKinnie rambled for 102 of Saskatewan's 252 yards along the ground.

In a game played mostly between the 25-yard stripes, Hamilton went 14 minutes and 28 seconds without a first down.

Both teams were hitting hard. Wilbert Scott, picked up by Hamilton after being cut by Montreal Alouettes, smashed Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster to the turf on one bruising play but he stayed in the game.

Among players helped off the field were Larry DeGraw, Jim Worden, Ted Page and Doug Mitchell. None was hurt severely.

Ford had a good night with a 47-yard average on 12 punts but Zuger was sensational, averaging 50.5 yards on 15 punts.

Hamilton parcelled out the running duties, Willie Bethea picking up 94 yards in 11 tries, Dave Fleming 36 on 10, Alan Smith 22 on two.

Each team intercepted once to kill scoring drives and midway through the second quarter, with the Roughriders trapped along their goal line, Lancaster flipped the ball back to Ford who quick-kicked on second down to relieve the pressure.

It was a game, of frustration for the players as well as the fans, who at one point were cheering first downs.

As the game stuttered toward a close, Lancaster began throwing in desperation as Hamilton kept up its steady blitz. One throw ended up in the third row of seats.

With little more than a minute to go, Worden went 30 yards off a screen pass, then Jason Francis dropped Lancaster's long toss as the minute flag was up.

Gambling on third down, Lancaster was incomplete with a long pass to the Hamilton five-yard line and from then on, the Tiger-Cats ran out the clock.

Olympic Swim Team Hopes for 5 Golds

WINNIPEG (CP) — Billed as Canada's strongest Olympic entry ever, a swimming team of nine men and six women has been chosen to go to Mexico City in October.

Coaches have hopes for at least five gold medal performances, three from a strong men's squad headed by freestyle sensation Ralph Hutton of Ocean Falls, B.C.

Canada hasn't produced a male gold medal swimmer since George Hodson in 1912, but men's coach George Gate of Montreal pins his hopes on Hutton.

Women's team hopes go to Elaine Tanner of Winnipeg, becoming an old hand at world competition at 17. Coach Ted Thomas of Calgary says he believes she has a chance for two golds.

The Olympic team was chosen Saturday night at the close of the Canadian championships here.

With 20-year-old Hutton on the men's squad are Jim Shaw, Toronto, Sandy Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, Ron Jacks and Ken Campbell, Vancouver, Tom Arnoso, Pointe Claire, Que., George Smith, Edmonton, Bill Mahoney, New Westminster, B.C., and Glen Finch, a native of Winnipeg now living in Los Altos, Calif.

On the women's team with backstroke star Miss Tanner are Marilyn Corson, Parry Sound, Ont., Marion Lay, Covina, Calif., Jeanne Warren, Vancouver and Anne Walton, Winnipeg.

"It's the strongest team we've ever had, without a doubt," said Gate.

Hutton, presented the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy as top swimmer in the championships.

Football Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Ottawa	3	0	0	128	50	6
Hamilton	2	1	0	53	81	4
Toronto	1	1	0	46	42	2
Montreal	0	2	0	35	58	0

Western Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Calgary	3	1	0	130	40	6
Saskatchewan	2	2	1	88	88	5
Edmonton	2	1	1	59	69	5
B.C.	1	2	0	42	75	2
Winnipeg	0	4	0	32	33	0

Result Saturday
Saskatchewan 3 Hamilton 9
Result Sunday
Calgary 31 Winnipeg 0
Game Tuesday
B.C. at Edmonton
Game Wednesday
Toronto at Calgary

The West

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Calgary's Larry Robinson footed 12 points in Sunday's Western Football Conference game at Winnipeg to take the individual scoring lead in the West.

Robinson made three converts, three singles and two field goals in the game which saw Winnipeg Blue Bombers blanked 31-0.

Bill Goods of Saskatchewan booted two singles in Hamilton against the Tiger Cats Saturday, that fell from the top scoring spot with Robinson's performance Sunday.

Hamilton beat Saskatchewan 9-3.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Robinson, C	0	35	4	5	34
Goods, S	0	8	1	6	31
Evanshen, C	4	0	0	0	24
Kempf, E	0	5	1	3	23
Honner, E	3	0	0	0	18
Harrison, C	3	0	0	0	18
Worden, S	2	0	0	0	12
Dorsch, S	2	0	0	0	12
Perkins, E	2	0	0	0	12
G. Shaw, C	2	0	0	0	12
Woods, C	2	0	0	0	12
McKinnie, S	2	0	0	0	12
Nielsen, T	2	0	0	0	12
Pancke, E	2	0	0	0	12
Evenson, B.C	2	0	0	0	12
Gersia, B	2	1	0	0	13
Cranmer, C	2	0	0	0	12
McCarthy, C	2	0	0	0	12

Gym Team Selected

TORONTO (CP) — Teresa McDonell, 14, of Toronto, and Steve Mitruk, 21, of Hamilton, came through with final-day performances Saturday to win positions on Canada's Olympic gymnastics team.

The team, to reorecent Canada at the Olympic Games in Mexico City Oct. 12-27, was named following the two-day trials at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Women's team: Sandy Hartley, Vancouver; Suzanne Cloutier, Montreal, and Jenny Dichan, Marilyn Minaker and Teresa McDonnell, all of Toronto.

Men's team: Gil LaRose, Sid Jensen and Roger Dion, all Montreal, and Barry Brooker, Toronto, and Mitruk, Hamilton.

Teresa, younger sister of Susan McDonell who won a gold medal for Canada at the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg last year, had to beat out three other girls.

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Baseball Standings

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American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	74	46	.530	—
Baltimore	71	51	.582	7
Boston	67	57	.540	12
Cleveland	66	60	.524	14
Oakland	62	60	.508	16
New York	57	61	.483	19
Minnesota	57	64	.471	20½
California	56	67	.455	22½
Chicago	53	71	.418	27
Washington	43	75	.375	32

Results Saturday

New York 9 Oakland 3

Washington 3 California 2

Baltimore 8 Minnesota 2

Chicago 3 Cleveland 6

Detroit 10 Boston 9

Results Sunday

New York 7 Oakland 5

Washington 4 California 6

Baltimore 7 Minnesota 1

Chicago 4-9 Cleveland 2-1

Detroit 1 Boston 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Bell 10-8) at Cleveland (Tiant 18-8) N

New York (Bahnsen 11-8) at Minnesota (Perry 13-11) N

Baltimore (Hardin 15-8) at California (McGlothin 8-10) N

Washington (Hannan 1-5) at Oakland (Odom 11-8) N

Only games scheduled

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	79	45	.637	—
Cincinnati	63	56	.529	13½
San Francisco	64	58	.525	14
Atlanta	63	60	.512	15½
Chicago	64	61	.512	15½
Pittsburgh	59	64	.480	19½
Philadelphia	56	65	.463	21½
New York	57	69	.452	23
Houston	56	69	.448	23½
Los Angeles	54	68	.443	24

Results Saturday

Houston 1 New York 0

San Francisco 5 Philadelphia 4

Los Angeles 9 Pittsburgh 3

Cincinnati 4 Chicago 0

Atlanta 3 St. Louis 2

Results Sunday

Houston 4 New York 8-2

San Francisco 3 Philadelphia 5

Los Angeles 1 Pittsburgh 5

Cincinnati 6 Chicago 1-3

Atlanta 1 St. Louis 10-

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Jarvis 3-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-9)

Pittsburgh (Bunning 4-12) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-3) N

St. Louis (Gibson 17-5) at Philadelphia (Fryman 11-11) N

Los Angeles (Singer 9-12) at Houston (Giusti 7-12) N

Orioles Whack Twins

Tigers Outlast Red Sox in 10 Innings Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bunting game is something Detroit might be able to do without, but Juan Pizarro and Boston Red Sox are willing to make sacrifices . . . any time they help cage the runaway Tigers.

The Red Sox, losers Saturday in a 10-9 struggle that turned on a pair of botched Detroit bunts, put on their own bunting exhibition Sunday in trimming the Tigers 4-1 on Rico Petrocelli's clutch Pizarro.

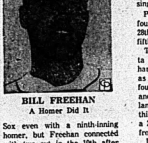
Three perfectly executed sacrifice bunts, including a go-a-head squeeze by Pizarro, helped the Red Sox salvage the finale of a three-game series as Detroit's American League lead slipped to seven games over second-place Baltimore.

The Orioles whipped Minnesota 7-1 on Frank Robinson's slugging; New York Yankees strolled past Oakland 7-5 in 10 innings; Tommy John and Joe Horlen hurled Chicago White Sox to a 4-2, 8-1 doubleheader sweep over Cleveland and California downed Washington 6-4 despite Frank Howard's 35th homer in Senator All-games.

Bill Freehan's 10th-inning homer beat Boston Saturday, nullifying a gallant comeback by the Red Sox.

In the eighth, reliever Sparky Lyle grabbed Al Kaline's bunt on the fly, but threw the ball away trying to double Mickey Stanley off first base; Stanley took second on the error and scored on Norm Cash's single, giving Detroit a 9-8 lead.

Ken Harrelson pulled the Red



BILL FREEHAN
A Homer Did It

Sox even with a ninth-inning homer, but Freehan connected with two out in the 10th after Willie Horton flubbed a bunt attempt and then rapped into a double play.

Sunday, the clubs were knotted again, at 1-1, in the seventh inning when Joe Foy doubled and Russ Gibson bunted him to third. With a 3-2 count on Pizarro, Foy broke for the plate and the pitcher dropped a bunt toward second base, giving the Tigers no chance for a play at home.

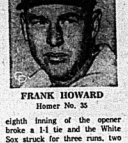
Mike Andrews then drew a walk and Dalton Jones belted a home run, making it 4-1. Andrews failed to hit safely for the first time in 10 games, but his sacrifice bunt in the third moved Pizarro, who had walked, to second and Carl Yastrzemski delivered a two-out single for Boston's first run.

Pizarro checked the Tigers on four hits, including Horton's 28th homer, on the way to his fifth victory.

The Orioles flattened Minnesota behind rookie Dave Leonhard, who scattered seven hits, as Frank Robinson drove in four runs with a single, a double and his 11th homer. Mark Belanger's two-run double in the third inning gave Leonhard, 6-5, a 2-0 lead and Robinson took it from there.

Lew Krausse, the sixth Oakland pitcher, walked Rocky Colavito and Frank Fernandez with the bases loaded in the 10th, enabling the Yankees to complete a 6-1 road trip to the West Coast. Andy Kosco homered for New York while Reggie Jackson accounted for three of the Athletics' runs with a double and his 23rd homer.

John and Horlen each fired a six-hitter as the White Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with their double victory over the Indians. Duane Josephson's two-run homer in the



FRANK HOWARD
Homer No. 35

eighth inning of the opener broke a 1-1 tie and the White Sox struck for three runs, two of them on Buddy Bradford's double, in the fourth inning of the nightcap before pulling away with the help of a two-run homer by Ron Hansen.

Tom Burgmeier scored the tie-breaking run at Anaheim on an eighth inning throwing error by Senators reliever Phil Ortega. The Angels added two more runs before repulsing a ninth inning Washington rally touched off by Brant Alyea's first homer. The Senators used five pinch hitters in the ninth, tying the American League record for one inning.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Minn.	415	56	127	.306
Carew, Minn.	335	38	100	.299
K. Harrelson, Bos	388	69	118	.296
Andrews, Bos	297	59	116	.292
Cater, Oak.	348	32	99	.282
Monday, Oak	339	43	95	.281
Campaneris, Oak	485	59	136	.280
Uhlaender, Minn	464	47	130	.280
White, NY	424	68	118	.278
F. Howard, Wash	439	58	122	.278

Runs — McAuliffe, Detroit, 78; Harrelson, 69.

Runs Batted In — Harrelson, 101; F. Howard, 85.

Hits—Campaneris, 136; Uhlaender, Aparicio, Chicago, 130.

Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 30; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 26.

Triples—McCrae, Chicago, 10; Fregosi, California, 9; McAuliffe, 9.

Home Runs—F. Howard, 35; Harrelson, 32.

Stolen Bases—Campaneris, 42; Cardenal, Cleveland, 30.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 25-3, .893; Tiant, Cleveland, 16-8, .692; Culp, Boston, 9-4, .692; Santiago, Boston, 9-4, .692.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 222; Tiant, 215.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cinci	444	72	152	.342
M. Alou, Pitts.	470	41	153	.333
A. Johnson, Cin.	463	63	150	.324
F. Alou, Atl	501	55	157	.313
Helms, Cinci	436	31	131	.300
Millan, Atl	423	35	124	.293
L. May, Cinci	418	56	123	.294
McCovey, S F	371	60	109	.294
Staub, Hou	461	44	135	.293
Flood, St. L	492	64	143	.291

Runs—Brock, St. Louis, 73; Rose, 72.

Runs Batted In—McCovey, 71; Perez, Cincinnati, 72.

Hits—F. Alou, 157; Rose, 152.

Doubles—Brock, 38; Staub 32.

Triples—Brock, 12; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11.

Home Runs—McCovey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 25.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 36; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 25.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 36; Brock, 33.

Pitching — Regan, Chicago, 10-2, .833; Kline, Pittsburgh, 10-2, .833.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 197; Singer, Los Angeles, 180.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching—Juan Pizarro, Red Sox, limited Detroit's American League leaders to four hits on the way to a 4-1 victory over the Tigers.

Batting—Pete Rose, Reds, boosted his National League batting lead to .342 by lashing six hits, including a homer, as Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Chicago Cubs 2-1 and 6-3.

Cubs Find Lost Column Just Greasy Slide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe Phil Regan, ace reliever of Chicago Cubs, should stop wearing that greasy kid's stuff —at least during the National League baseball games.

Umpire Chris Pelekoudas claimed Sunday that he found Regan's cap during a game against Cincinnati Reds. And Chicago manager Durocher — one of Regan's team-mates, Al Spangler and Randy Hundley, were ejected from the game for defending Regan's innocence.

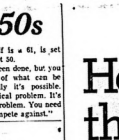
The Cubs lost the game 2-1 to Cincinnati. The Reds went on to win the second game of the doubleheader 6-3 and extend their winning streak to six games.

In other Sunday NL games, St. Louis Cardinals pounded Atlanta Braves 10-1, Philadelphia Phillies tripped San Francisco Giants 5-3, Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 and New York Mets split a doubleheader with Houston Astros winning 8-1 before losing 5-2.

Saturday, Cincinnati blanked Chicago 4-0, Houston took New York 1-0, San Francisco downed Philadelphia 5-4, Pittsburgh beat Los Angeles 3-0 and Atlanta edged St. Louis 3-2.

The Regan fuss erupted in the seventh inning of the first game against the Reds when the veteran reliever came in to face pinch hitter Mack Jones. With the count 1-0 on Jones, Pelekoudas went to the mound to warn Regan about illegal pitches and changed the count to 3-1.

Durocher rushed to his pitcher's defence and the umpire and manager compromised on a 2-2 count. Then Jones apparently flied out but Pelekoudas mulli-



RANDY HUNTLEY
Say It Ain't So

fied the play, ruling another illegal pitch and giving Jones another strike.

Now Durocher argued again and the umpires demanded a towel to wipe off the inside of Regan's cap. Durocher and Spangler, who interjected his comments from the bench, were both thumbed out and Jones finally grounded out.

In the ninth inning Pete Rose apparently struck out against Regan but again Pelekoudas nullified the out and gave the batter another swing. This time Rose singled and Hundley, the Cubs' catcher, was ejected.

"We found vaseline on his cap," charged Pelekoudas. "His ball was sinking without spinning. A sinker spins. An illegal pitch breaks down without any spin."

Cincinnati power made the difference in both games. Tony Perez' fourth-inning homer won the first game with brilliant ninth inning relief by Clay Carroll saving it for George Culver. Perez, Rose, Fred Whitfield and Alex Johnson all homered in the nightcap.

Roger Maris and Orlando Cepeda lugged two hits apiece in a nine-run first inning explosion that carried the Cardinals past Atlanta. Mike Shannon had four straight hits for St. Louis.

Bob Veale pitched a four-hitter and the Pirates stunned the Dodgers, scoring two runs on an error by Bob Bailey.

Successive eighth-inning homers by Rich Allen and Bill White carried the Phillies past the Giants. Allen's 25th homer snapped a 3-3 tie and then White's ninth and second of the game wrapped it up for Philadelphia.

Don Cardwell scattered six hits and singled in the first two New York runs as the Mets ripped Houston in the first game. Jim Ray allowed four hits and struck out 10, nailing down the nightcap and gaining the split for Houston.

Knudson Shooting for the 50s

QUEBEC (CP) — Canadian golf champion George Knudson, whose perfect swing has launched him beyond his countrymen into "a different world", wants to become the world's top par-buster by shooting 18 holes in the 50s.

After easily winning the 72-hole championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association at the Royal Quebec Golf Club Sunday, Knudson announced these plans for the future:

"Birdie every hole. Why not?"

Knudson said he will play in two more major U.S. tournaments, then take off five months to undergo a physical fitness program that he hopes will bring his score down into the 50s.

"I'd like to shoot a 50," he said. "It can be done. It's physically possible."

In four days over the par 72, 6,650-yard Royal course at nearby Boischatel, Knudson gathered 24 birdies and an eagle and went one over six times to win the tournament with a 72-under 288.

He won his third CPGA championship, the $3,000 first prize, and the Labatt cup and set a course record of 64, out-playing the second-place golfer by nine strokes.

Dick Munn of Vancouver won the money of $2,200 with an 11-under 277, finishing the tournament with a one-under 71 Sunday. He described Knudson as "inhuman".

"You look at him and you wonder if he is real", he said "He seems to be in a different world somehow".

Third place and $1,700 went to Calgary's Frank Fowler, who almost quit the tournament half way through the final round when he was bothered by pains in his "very bad back". His score was a seven-under 281.

Fowler's finish was spectacular. He scored birdies on four of the last five holes to come in with a back-nine 33, best of the day coming home. His 18-hole score was 71.

Rodolphe Huot, Boischatel pro whose course record of 65 was set by Knudson Friday, said:

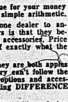
"Knudson is the best golfer Canada has ever produced. Many rate him as the fifth-best golfer in the world".

Knudson say, he has mastered the technique of golf, but lacks the "equipment" to improve his game further. Now he is down around 157 pounds, he plans to build up his weight to 175 by muscle exercises.

Knudson, whose best score in competitive golf is a 61, is set on shooting that 50.

"It's never been done, but you never know. You have no idea of what can be done. Physically it's possible. It's not a physical problem. It's an emotional problem. You need someone to compete against."

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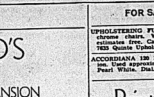
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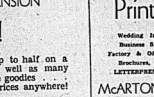
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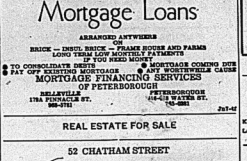
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Tweed

TWEED — A farewell party was held for Rev. and Mrs. Orr, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosemond, Kaladar. They received many lovely gifts and a money tree. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will be in Brighton at the Pentecostal charge there. Mr. and Mrs. Bombay will be taking over the Kaladar-Northbrook charge.

Recently a family reunion was held for the Hughes family, at Bon Echo Park. Prizes for the oldest man present were by Ed. Hughes; the oldest lady present was Mrs. Amos Hughes; and the youngest child was baby Kelly Murphy. Approximately eighty were in attendance, coming from Oshawa, Kingston, Arden, Kaladar and Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McInnes of Plevna, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood of Northbrook, visited in border and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Aythart and children of Magnora spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sidney, Tweed.

Mr and Mrs. Gordon Francis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longley and daughter, Mary, all of Smiths Falls, spent a few days recently in Tweed.

Holidaying recently with Mr. and Mrs. Burton White, of Plevna, were Mr. and Mrs. Ames Lemke and son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hall, all of Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug E. Spencer and family of Tweed spent Tuesday of this week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and children of Queensboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Fry and girls in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wooldsky and family of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Les Hughes, of Kaladar.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Young and Mrs. Edward Barker of Marlbank, had a week's vacation at Silver Lake.

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To Your Good Health

Cold Milk Is Not Harmful to Baby

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any harm in giving an infant cold milk? Does it damage the stomach in any way?

I have been giving my baby cold milk since he was a month and a half old. He never has cramps or tummy ache and spits up less and is more content.

Recently another mother insisted that cold milk is not good for a baby, that the baby is suffering and has to have warm milk. Also that "everyone knows warm milk is best." — Mrs. D. C.

It used to be supposed that milk had to be warm; medical studies more recently show that milk does not have to be warmed for a baby.

This does not alter the fact that babies may have preferences. If a youngster consistently pushes the nipple away if the milk is cold, but not when it is warm, then he prefers warm milk. So give it to him. Other babies are the opposite.

I would be dubious about giving a baby ice-cold milk, particularly if he already was used to warm milk. But I suspect myself that is that cold milk is not harmful.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Have you any articles on a poison called salmonella? I can't find it in my dictionary but need to know about it. — HM C.

Salmonella is a class of germs. (There are many varieties of salmonella, the typhoid and paratyphoid germs being two.)

Salmonella infections results as a rule from eating food tainted with the germ. It takes three to four days for the germ to multiply in the intestinal tract to the point of causing illness.

Salmonella, while not the commonest form of food poisoning, is by no means rare. The commonest is food poisoning from another germ, staphylococcus aureus, which develops much more rapidly, in about four hours instead of days.

As the staph germ multiplies it releases toxins which do the dirty work.

It is the danger of either of these germs that impels me (and others) to voice so many warnings that food should be kept refrigerated. Popular picnic foods such as potato salad, salad sandwiches, egg dishes, and so on, are particularly dangerous because so often people allow these foods to be kept without refrigeration for several hours. In warm weather that's all it takes for the germs to flourish in the food and cause trouble.

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Dear Dr. Molner: In 10 years I have been in the hospital eight times for kidney stones and twice have had surgery to remove them.

The stones consist of several materials, but cystine is always present.

I drink a large quantity of milk each day besides taking an alkali solution three times a day but the stones still form. Are cystine stones so rare that there is nothing one can do to prevent them from forming again? — Mrs. R. J.

About 3 per cent of kidney stones are the cystine type. Excessive excretion of cystine is due to what is known as an "inborn error of metabolism" and formation of such stones is difficult to combat.

As with all stones, it is necessary to consider several factors: infection, obstruction, adequate fluid intake.

You are correct in drinking ample water or other fluids, and in using an alkali — citrocarbonate in your case.

Recently penicillamine has been used for cystine stones. It would have to be used under the direction of your physician or urologist, of course.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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3.00—Dear Heart
10.30—Report Card
11.00—Sweet Adeline

TUESDAY

8.00—Start the Day: with Mr. Al Sainty
8.30—Hour Glass: A magazine for women
10.55—Assignment: especially for children
11.00—The Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements

MONDAY

2.30—Piano Portraits: lilting melodies with such artists as Peter Nero, Percy Faith and others
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MONDAY

- George Burns is the star of this week's Lucille Ball episode at 7.30 on channel 9 and at 8.30 on channels 4, 7 and 10. George decides to return to show business with Lucy as his sidekick.
- The football season is really upon us. Tonight the Chicago Bears take on the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee's County Stadium. The action begins at 8.30 on channels 4, 7 and 10.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hour's Entertainment (9)
News (11) (12)
Barry Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
FBI (11)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (6)
Day It (8) (9)
Dating Game (7)
Tom Kneebone (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Steve Bates (10)
7.30—Gomoneke (4) (7) (10)
Hollywood Without Makeup (6) (11) (12)
Lucille Ball (9)
Lucille Ball (7)
Cowboy In Africa (13)
8.00—Supreme Theatre (6)
Bewitched (9)
Bonanza (4) (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Beverly Affair (9)
Rat Patrol (8)
8.00—Andy Griffith (6) (7) (10)
Dean Martin Show (9)
Comedy Music Hall (8)
Comedy Music Hall (9)
Hollywood Palace (11) (12)
8.30—America (4)
Premiere Performance (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Premiere Showcase (6)
Theatre Today (9)
10.30—Weather (6)
Canada: 100
NYPD (11) (13)
11.00—Newsworld (4) (11) (12)
11.20—Viewpoint (4)
11.30—Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (6)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (13)
11.45—Entertaining Car to Canada (4)
MOVIE: "Dr. Morelle" (11)
MOVIE: "They Knew Mr. (13)
MOVIE: "The Love Makers" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- Variety shows earn the prime time slot tonight. Steve Allen hosts Showtime at 8.00 on channels 6, 11 and 12 and at 8.30 on channels 4, 7 and 10.
- Ed Ames will host the "Sounds of 67" at 8.30 on channels 6 and 12. The program is the finals of a talent test for teenagers.

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Canada: 100 (12)
Pierre Berton (11)
Pierre Berton (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) (7) (10)
Day It (8)
Hardy Gurdy (7)
Dating Game (9)
MOVIE: "Call This Once" (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Johnny Squad (11)
Dakota (12)
Inside (13)
Dream of Jeannie (8)
Dream of Jeannie (9)
Showtime (6) (11) (12)
Showtime (13)
8.30—Showtime (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Man In An Island" (6)
Ironside (9)
It Takes a Thief (13)
9.00—Music Hall (4) (11) (12)
9.30—We'll Take Manhattan (4)
Ed Ames (7)
Mr. Novak (9)
Mr. Novak (13)
10.00—(7)
Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
Investors (13)
10.30—This Week (4) (11) (12)
11.00—Weather (6) (11) (13)
Jerry Bishop (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Mohawk" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Parson of Panamint" (12)
Perry's Problem (9)
Showcase (11) (12) (13)
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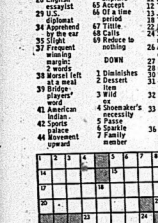
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



8/19/66

Boros Looks Icy Calm And It's Worth $50,000

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Watching him play, all loose and relaxed, you'd think he wasn't a nerve in Julius Boros' middle-aged, overweight body.

Not so. Boros admitted after surviving a five-man scramble Sunday and nailing down the $50,000 first prize in the $250,000 Westchester classic golf tournament, the richest on the pro tour.

"I know what it looks like," the 48-year-old Boros said. "But he's deceiving. He's sometimes just like anybody else. There are times out there when I get excited."

Boros came from three strokes off the pace with a final-round 68, four under par for the 6,648-yard Westchester Country Club course, and finished at 72-hole total of 272.

Jack Nicklaus, defending champion who sought his third consecutive tour victory, vet-eran Dan Sikes and rookie Bob Murphy who led all of the first three rounds, finished in a tie for second, at 273.

Nicklaus had a closing 66, Sikes a 68 and Murphy a par 72. They picked up $30,416.66 apiece.

Billy Casper, in the thick of it all before fading, was alone in fifth place with a 67 for 275.

Al Balding of Toronto had a final-round 69 for a 282 worth $2,034.

Murphy was the lone bogey-man on the opening hole and had lost the lead to Boros when they made the turn.

Nicklaus, Sikes and Casper each made a run at the lead at one time or another and there was a three-way tie for second when Nicklaus finished his round with a birdie after coming out of a trap.

OASA Playoff Rolls

Intermediate "B": Redden-dale is scheduled to play Picton at Picton tonight at 8 p.m. in the first game of the second round in this division.

Preswe "B" Verona will travel to Amelia burg Tuesday night to play at 6.30 p.m.

Junior "B" Point Anne will meet Trenton at Bayshore Park in Trenton for the first game of the first round of eliminations Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. The return game will be played at Point Anne Thursday at 6 p.m.

Midget "B" Trenton will meet Odessa in Napanee Tuesday at 8 p.m. for the first game of the second round. Odessa will play Trenton at Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in Bayshore Park for the return game.

Bantam "B" The first game of the second round in this division will have Norwood meeting Trenton at Centennial Park tonight at 6 p.m.

Bantam "A" Belleville SACO took the first game of a three-game series against Oshawa Saturday 9-3. The Bellevile win was thrown by Jim Spracklett who gave up three runs on eight hits and two errors.

Ted Rezenkski pitched for Oshawa, giving up nine runs on nine hits and four errors.

Al Travis hit a double and a triple for SACO and Bill Kirkham had a single and a double.

Belleville will meet Oshawa Saturday at the Alemite 2 p.m. for the second game of the set.

Preswe

Belleville's Belch Construction tied the best-of-three series with Peterborough with a 6-4 win Saturday. Peterborough topped the locals in the first game of the series. Wally Hull posted the win, allowing three hits four walks and striking out 13. K. Walden pitched for Peterborough and allowed six hits and six walks while striking out nine.

Bruce Sutherland led the Belleville attack with a single and a triple. The third game of the series will be played at Peterborough later this week.

Marlene Adds Closed Golf Title

By GARY McCARTHY

MONTREAL (CP)— Marlene Stewart Streit didn't let a heavy rainfall dampen her spirits or her performance Saturday as she added the Canadian women's close golf championship to her string of many victories.

"I'm really thrilled." Mrs. Streit said after she shot a one-over-par 75 in the final round Saturday to beat Ellen Moore of New Westminster, B.C., by two strokes.

"I'm always happy to win any tournament," she said. "It was very happy with the way I played."

Mrs. Streit started the day two strokes behind the leaders, Mrs. Moore and Barbara Bonsass of Shawinigan.

She fired 15 pars and one birdie for her 72 over the 6,200-yard par 74 Elm Ridge Country Club course at nearby Ile Bizard. That gave her a three-day, 54-hole total of 228.

Mrs. Streit, from Pomfhill, Ont., was caught in a driving rain on the 15th hole but by the time she, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Bonsass got up to the 18th, the sun broke.

Mrs. Moore closed with a 79 in the final round for a 230, one stroke better than Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., who led the first round.

Miss Bonsass ran into trouble almost from the start of the final round and went over par on eight holes, dropping out of contention.

However she wound up in fourth place with a 54-hole 234 after her 83 Saturday. Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton, last year's close winner, finished in a tie for fifth with Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., at 236.

Planes Win 2nd Game Of Series

Planes of Canniton took a two-game lead in the best of seven series with Read in the South Hastings Baseball League playoffs with a 4-2 win Sunday. Read won downed Thursday in the first game.

Pat O'Connor won the roster for the winners in Sunday's victory, allowing two runs on five hits and one Canniton error. He struck out three and walked two.

Court Bradley was the game's hero with a third-inning homer that knocked in two to break the 2-2 early-inning deadlock.

Larry Adams and Warren Hay added their two singles in the winners' 11 column and Bob Moon contributed a double.

Ted Abrams hurled for the losers, allowing four runs on seven hits and two Read errors. Carm Milligan led the Read hitters with two singles. Pete Hamilton, Gerald Brennan, and Bruce Pascoe added singles.

The teams meet for the third game Tuesday at 6.30 p.m. in Canniton.

Sherbrooke In Search

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Que., Canada's Little League champions flew from Windsor to Williamsport, Pa., Sunday where they will compete in the Little League World Series, starting today.

Sherbrooke clinched the Canadian title and earned the trip to the World Series with a 1-0 victory over Whidby, B.C. Saturday before a crowd of 8,000.

Norman Houle, 12, again was the key to the Quebec team's victory.

Houle, a hard-throwing right-hander, gave up two hits and struck out 10 in the six-inning championship game.

Houle tossed a three-hitter in the first game of the tournament when Sherbrooke eliminated Ontario champions Windsor East 1-0 in seven innings.

Tweed District News

Miss Janine Parks, of Queensboro is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and daughter, Holly, of Winnipeg, Man., are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Good fellow, at Consecon.

Mr. and Mrs.'Clarence Woods spent the holiday weekend at Algonquin Park, where Mrs. Woods' landed an eight-pound trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Courtney and sons, Wayne and Mark, have returned to their home in Tecumseh, New York, after vacationing at the River's Cottage for the past week.

Mrs. Lorne Murray of Thornasburg is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porritt and Mr. and Mrs. S. Howard Connor, all of Tweed, enjoyed a motor trip recently, around the Gaspe and New Brunswick. They returned home via the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, who were at their cottage on Sand Lake, near Plevna, returned to Columbus, Ohio, on the death of Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Johnson Senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seeley of Rochester, N.Y. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hawley, of Marlbank for the past few days.

Members of the Tweed Fire Department answered two calls recently, one to the home of Fred Purchase, Sulphide, when a small fire, got out of hand in a stump and also threatened to get to his dwelling: Another was at the Soco dump.

Mrs. Flawnwhite and two children of Kingston, spent a few days recently at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith, Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Connor and sons, Jeffrey and Michael of Weston, Ontario, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Connor of Tweed for a few days.

Mrs. Caspar Bowen and children of Barrie, Ontario, will be visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora James, of Plevna, for an extended visit.

Visiting with Mrs. E. Barton Russell, of Plevna, were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allison from Lincoln Park, Michigan, also Mrs. Ethel Gilmour of Bowmanville.

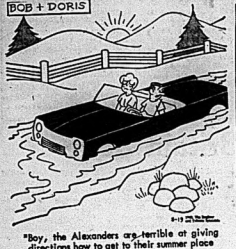
Mrs. Everett Gaylord, of Oneida, has purchased the home of Mrs. Rose Trudeau, on Alexander Street, in Tweed. Mrs. Trudeau is leaving shortly.

The first Freeman Family Reunion was held recently at the Tweed Memorial Park, Sicco Lake, with 53 out of a possible 68 family members attending from Windsor, Kingston, Port Hope, Port Erie and other points in Ontario, as well as from the United States. The family is planning a second picnic in 1969, which they hope will become an annual event.

Several members of the Freeman family lived in Tweed for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman, now of Port Hope, are planning to retire in Tweed in 1969. They have purchased a home on the French Settlement Road, at the north of Tweed Village.

Gilbert L. Thompson, of R.R. 2, Roslin, Ontario, celebrated his 85th birthday, recently. A life-long resident of Moira, he farmed on the Thompson homestead, where his son, Francis, now resides. Mr. Thompson retired a few years ago and with his wife, (the former Emma Woods) now lives in Moira. A family dinner was held in his honor. The couple have seven sons and four daughters, 31 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"Boy, the Alexanders are terrible at giving directions how to get to their summer place for the weekend."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"He chose AntwerpBlue #172 for THIS room? Well, I guess it's his funeral."

Your Car

Carbon Accumulates Quickly If Big Engines Driven Slowly

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes "I have a 1968 Comet Cyclone with a cubic inch engine. When I purchased the car I was doing a lot of highway driving for which it performed beautifully. However, for the last year it has been driven almost entirely in the city and I am told the engine is all carboned up and there is nothing I can do except to drive it hard on the highway again. It is unlikely for the next year or so that it will get much highway driving and I don't wish to trade at the moment. Do you have any suggestions as to how to keep it in good working order"

Whether it is a Comet Cyclone 390 engine or any other make of massive V8 power plant, the net result is the same. These powerful engines require lots of high speed exercise and most of them suffer considerably when they don't get it. The higher rpm in highway travel plus the heat generated at sustained high speeds tends to loosen the carbon and blow it out through the exhaust system. But when driven constantly at lower speeds carbon accumulates quite rapidly in combustion chambers, valves and piston rings can become gummed up resulting in rough idle, stalling, engine "ping" and a general all-around drop in performance.

The car makers, through improved engine design and in their laboratories, and the petroleum engineers are constantly improving fuels and lubricants to minimize carbon deposits. But nevertheless a certain amount of carbon must be accepted as normal and, of course, the slower the driving the faster carbon will accumulate. Voluntarily fuel additives are available, such as additives for the gas tank or detergents that can be poured right into the throat of the carburetor. If made by a reputable manufacturer these chemicals can be helpful but even so their use should be accompanied by a good, fast highway run. The only 100 per cent sure method of removing carbon and gum is to dismantle the engine and clean it out, but this is expensive. In order to keep a powerful V8 engine in good healthy condition, it is wise to drive on the highway at maximum speed as often as possible. A four or six cylinder engine is far more suitable for those who do most of their driving in the city.

A reader writes "I drive a 1965 Dodge V8 and it has gone about 33,000 miles. I do most of my own repairs and recently installed two new standard duty rear springs. Now the rear end of the car is much higher than the front end and even on high beam my headlights only light up the road for about 60 feet ahead of the car. What is the best way to cope with this problem?"

The front end of this vehicle is suspected by lyes adjustable torsion bars and it would appear that yours have settled down to some degree. It is a simple matter to adjust these bars and raise the front end of the car to any desired height. After this has been done it would be wise to have the headlights tested and if necessary adjusted by a technician who has the proper equipment to do this job. In order to maintain proper balance of the body and headlight focus front torsion bar adjustment should always be checked when new rear springs are installed. Incidentally, if the shock absorbers are the original ones they should be tested for efficiency. Weak shocks allow overflexing of all the springs.

A master manual which clearly outlines all service operations on your particular car is available for a few dollars at your Chrysler dealer. These manuals are a terrific aid to "do-it-yourselfers."

'Reasonably Good Progress' Made in Air Canada Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — Talks between Air Canada and the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association broke off early today after "reasonably good progress had been made," an Air Canada spokesman said.

The spokesman said the talks were recessed after 11 hours of bargaining which began Sunday afternoon. They were to resume at 10 a.m. today.

Earlier Sunday it was announced Air Canada pilots voted 89.8 per cent in favor of a strike that could ground the nationally owned airline Tuesday.

A spokesman for the pilots association said the vote, taken last Tuesday and counted Sunday, was 918 to 115 in favor of a strike.

A company spokesman said late Sunday, however, that the company was hopeful a settlement could be reached.

Strike vote results were: Toronto 380 to 37; Montreal 306 to 49; Vancouver 159 to four and Winnipeg 70 to 25.

The pilots have asked for a 21-per-cent pay increase. Their association says pilots' wages range from less than $700 a month to $28,000 a year for senior pilots.

Air Canada has offered a raise of 17 per cent over 28 months. The airline says this would increase the annual payroll for its 1,100 pilots by $5,700,000 to about $20,700,000.

A 16.5-per-cent pay increase was recommended by a conciliation board headed by Dean Maxwell Cohen of the McGill University faculty of law.

After making its offer last Sunday, Air Canada said that "other working conditions and fringe-benefit changes" in its proposal would amount to a further increase of about four per cent.

Air Canada was grounded in November, 1965, when 5,200 machinists, members of the International Association of Machinists, left their jobs for 12 days before accepting a 20-per-cent wage increase with an additional seven per cent in fringe benefits and adjustments.

MAY BUY LAND

A 30-year-old British mandate law prohibiting Arabs from buying land in the Gaza Strip of Palestine has been annulled.

Robarts Attends Moosonee Meeting Marking Self-rule

MOOSONEE, Ont. (CP) — Premier John Robarts, seated in a church pew between the altar and a wood stove, participated Sunday in the inauguration of self-government for this Ontario community of 1,500 on James Bay.

The premier and four of his cabinet ministers took part in the ceremony in the small Anglican church attended by about 50 persons.

Mr. Robarts' role was to announce proclamation of the Moosonee Development Area Board Act which inaugurates in effect, Canada's first self-government project for Indians.

The act provides for basic services such as sewers and indoor plumbing. It also provides for a board to raise realty taxes in an effort to pay part of the $2,003,000 cost of the project.

"Not all the problems have been attacked and not all solved," said the premier. "But a great deal has been done."

In the last three years, the government has spent $3,000,000 in this one-time trading post. Nearly $3,000,000 was for an education centre to teach the Cree Indians new skills.

Echoing the premier's promise of more help for the area, Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough told the gathering: "We're not done by a long shot."

Other ministers who attended were Rene Brunelle, minister of forests, Thomas Wells, minister without portfolio and James Auld, tourism and information minister.

The first appointments to the new board were announced by Mr. Brunelle, who represents Cochrane North, the riding that embraces Moosonee.

Appointed were chairman Edward Butcher, of vice-Chairman David Wynne, 69, a Cree, and members Patrick Grey, Arthur Mitchell and Xavier Wesley, also a Cree.

"There are local people who have the needs of the area and will see that it is upgraded," Mr. Brunelle said in his speech.

Rumor PM Off to Wed Is Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's office Sunday night described as unfounded a Montreal report that Prime Minister Trudeau had gone to Spain to be married.

The resort, apparently originating with an unidentified Montreal radio station, was carried on the CBC national TV news Sunday night. Mr. Trudeau earlier was reported holidaying somewhere in Europe.

The girl was identified in the Montreal resorts as a Therese Guerin or Garron, formerly of Montreal. One report was that she is a librarian working in London.

In Montreal, The Gazette says the "persistent rumors" were proven unfounded "according to reliable sources in Ottawa."

The story, in the final edition, says Ottawa aides "denied even cabinet associates reacted with consternation" to the rumor.

"One Ottawa source said that if the prime minister had indeed been married he had been badly duped.

"On his own, without consultation and advice of anyone," The Gazette says.

Strictly Personal

Heart Is Now Dethroned

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Since the most ancient times the "heart" has been considered to be the source and centre of human emotions—every language in the world is filled with references to the heart as the very core of the passionate personality. Then along came the heart transplant.

Suddenly, the whole human metaphor has to be changed. Science has shown the heart to be what it always really was — nothing but a hollow muscular organ that pumps the blood through the body.

One heart is as good as another, and maybe better. A black man's heart in a white man's body makes absolutely no difference; a woman's heart in a man's body makes as little difference; in the near future, perhaps, any large primate's heart will make no difference.

The heart has been dethroned from its supreme position in legend, literature, folk-lore and song. In the past, people have been stout - hearted, hard-hearted, large - hearted. Now it is all the same — a hollow muscular pump, stout-hearted, soulless, heatless, and utterly de oid of a sense of feeling.

No longer can we legitimately speak of men's vital spirit as residing in the heart. Feeling, sensibility, capacity for sympathy, courage, enthusiasm, romance, all were wiped out with the first successful heart transplant. The ancient polarity between "heart" and "head" is now seen as a meaningless metaphor — these emotions are just as much a part of the mind as logic, grammar and geometry.

It marks just as much sense to apothesize the liver or the gall-bladder as it does the heart; to speak of a "sweetlivered" man or a "hard gallbladdered" woman. One organ is the seat of love, another, asexless, heatless, and utterly de old of a sense of feeling.

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In the long run, this dethronement of the heart may turn out to be a good thing, for it may help us think more clearly about the relations between mind and emotions. They are not separate functions. As we like to think, but both parts of a single pattern of behavior, a total personality response to any given situation.

Feelings of a kind are involved in all our thoughts, and thoughts of a kind in all our feelings. And emotions like thoughts, can be rational or irrational; that is, appropriate or inappropriate to the objective reality. Likewise, feelings can be trained, just as thinking is trained; only they must be trained in a different way, by love and example, rather than by formal instruction.

Getting rid of the heart as a symbol of man's deepest life is clearing the ground for a better understanding of our emotional drives. If only it were as easy to transplant some sense into feeble or fever ish minds as to transplant he arts into cardiac cases, the human race might begin to make some real and permanent progress.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 20

Your birthday today: You are going to find this coming year diverse, mostly of it will have some odd meaning which no body else understands. The time of the year is highly optimistic, very productive, and emotion ally satisfying despite a short age of sentimental outlets. Today's natives live an unusually lo ic lellectual processes and are gifted in securing co-operation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Your home life occupies your attention today. Make it more comfortable, psychologically as well as physically.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today is a good time to attack that backlog of unfinished business, mislaid tools and the like. Your hobby claims for fresh attention.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Earnings should improve with reasonable effort. Keep your schedule flexible, for a awkward moment you may be called to provide advice . . . for a friend not far away.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): This is a great day to get rid of obsolete supplies, outmoded clothes, discards from paint and wallpaper projects, etc. Anything suited for charity will earn a heavy reward.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You must not expect clear progress today. Spend the time to figure out details. Expect the day to run overtime. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your old friends appear and speak up. Items pertinent to your security tend to fall into place. Gather friends, enjoy a lively evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Confidential work proceeds. Most of the day forms a satisfactory pattern with a little extra pushing. Take a break in midmorning and again in mid afternoon for brief meditations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Knowledge favors today. Show off your town to visitors or at least look at your environment as though you had to: you may see it in a different perspective.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Update interrupted projects. Pursue your work diligently. Continue study or seminars reading this direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Suddenly, romance seems just around the corner! Long-married couples are apt to relive some cheerful episode with a subtle new touch; the young anticipate joys yet to come.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You will probably have to share any extra goodies with your family and fellow workers. Prepare for more windfalls. It is a good idea to retire early.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Keep up the good work while the pleasant mood runs on. The temptation is to slacken on the job and just have fun and discussions. This evening make sure you are still heading in the desired direction.


BLONDIE
I FEEL GUILTY ABOUT LETTING YOU PAY FOR THE LUNCH EVERY TIME, DORIS
WELL, LET'S TOSS FOR IT THIS TIME—HEADS I PAY
I GET A NICE FEELING OUT OF KNOWING I CURED HIS GUILT COMPLEX
ARCHIE
DAD'S GOING TO SHOW ME HOW HE HAD FUN AS A KID
YOU KNOW... FISHING... HOME SAUCE... SWIMMING... AND MOVIES!
BACK ALREADY?
THE RIVER WAS POLLUTED... THERE'S A SUPER MARKET ON THE SANDLOT...
AND THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE IS A BLACK-TOPPED PARKING LOT
WHAT ABOUT THE MOVIES?
CAN YOU LEND ME FIVE DOLLARS?
LI'L ABNER
ME MARRY HER?... UGH!!
YOU SIGN UM DEAL FOR A DAUGHTER? YOU NOT SPECIFY WHICH DAUGHTER??
I SPECIFY!!
THIS ONE!!
OH, WHEN I THINK HOW YOU PLANNED ME, I SEE RED!!
HI AND LOIS
OH, JUST SOME MAKE-UP MOTHER IS TRYING ON.
WHAT'S THAT PURPLE STUFF?
WHEN YOU SEE MOM, TELL HER YOU LIKE HER PLAIN—
B.C.
WHAT ALL DOES YOUR SERVICE INCLUDE?
I BAIT YOUR LINE, CAST, HOOK AND NET YOUR FISH...
CLUMSYS GUIDE SERVICE
COOK YOUR MEALS, ROW YOUR BOAT, AND CLEAN AND PACKAGE YOUR CATCH!
LET ME KNOW IF I HAD A GOOD TIMB..
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Plainclothesman Beaten in Yorkville, Perhaps by Policeman

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief James Mackey ordered Sunday a full investigation into the beating of a plainclothes constable that some witnesses claim was administered by fellow policemen.

The brawl in the midtown Yorkville coffee house district where hippies congregate ended with Constable Wayne Powell, 24, a plainclothes policeman, being taken to hospital with a cut mouth and broken nose.

Witnesses, including a priest, claimed that Constable Powell and his plainclothes partner, Constable John Barrer, 41, started the trouble Saturday night by acting in a rude and boisterous manner.

Constable Powell claimed he was hit across the face with an umbrella, knocked down and kicked when he tried to break up a scuffle.

Rev. Richard Renshaw of St. Bernard's Church, near Yorkville, said he was standing on the sidewalk talking to three persons when two men "burst into our group and shoved one person out of the way."

"The two men were very boisterous and rude and were unco-ordinated to some extent. . . ."

Father Renshaw, a social worker in the Yorkville area, said he told the two men they could be charged with assault.

"They started mouthing off and told me that they would be very happy to be charged."

Father Renshaw said he later saw the two men in a crowd of about 200 outside a hamburger stand.

"One of them that I later learned was Powell had pulled his shirt off and thrown it on the ground. His partner, was holding him back. Barrer had his arms around Powell's shoulders and Powell was straining to break away."

He said Constable Powell wanted to strike at one individual, not named, who claimed the policeman wanted a fight.

The priest said he did not know the men were police constables until he saw Constable Barrer help uniformed policemen push the crowd back.

"It was obvious to me that he was a policeman and I asked him his name. He told me it was Barrer and he also gave me his number-badge number 798," the priest said.

Another witness said Constable Powell broke away but was chased by a uniformed police man who hit him with a night stick.

Biafrans Fighting in Battle-of-Britain Style

TORONTO (CP) — Biafrans are fighting with a "Battle-of-Britain determination against federal Nigerian forces—they will ne'er give up," says Rev. Edward H. Johnson of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Dr. Johnson, the church's secretary for overseas missions, returned to Toronto Saturday after 10 days in secessionist Biafra.

Tuesday he meets External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to seek additional Canadian aid to the West African country.

Dr. Johnson, one of the first outside observers of the war when he visited Biafra last January, said in an interview Sunday Biafrans feel they are fighting for their freedom.

"They are fighting in the mood of Sir Winston Churchill when he said "we shall fight on the beaches . . . the landing grounds . . . in the fields and in the streets".

Dr. Johnson flew into Biafra Aug. 2 in a relief plane from the small island of Sao Tome, off the West African coast.

He landed at Uli, where the airstrip, a widened road lighted by kerosene flares, is the only one operative in the country.

The purpose of his visit was to determine how the relief aid program is working, how the war has affected Biafran morale and what are Biafran plans for the future.

Of the relief program, he said the need is "desperate."

"The need cannot be overestimated. The best estimate I could obtain from Red Cross and relief workers was that 6,000 persons a day are dying of starvation and the number is increasing."

Greatest need, he said, is for an agreed air-corridor for safe transmission of relief goods. Current relief flights are only occasional because of Nigerian anti-aircraft fire.

"The Biafran government has done a remarkably good job by establishing about 800 relief camps and putting aside 1,000,000 pounds (Biafran) a month for relief work. Relief workers are given top priority."

Morale in general is high, said Dr. Johnson, and life in the towns and villages has a normal air. Business continues and there has been little disruption of normal services such as electricity and water.

Biafrans look to the future with hope, he said. If they can't achieve a peaceful settlement they will fight.

From Uli Dr. Johnson went to Geneva to confer with the World Council of Churches and the Red Cross on methods of relieving Biafran starvation, and later went to London.

Scots See Canadian Paintings

EDINBURGH (CP) — Jean Martineau, chairman of the Canada Council, hailed Scotland's contribution to Canadian life and history Sunday as he formally opened an exhibition of paintings by 12 Canadian artists at Edinburgh's international festival.

Speaking in French and English, the silver-haired Martineau brought laughter from a sophisticated festival audience as he described the efforts of older generations to comprehend the work of avant-garde artists.

Martineau personally greeted guests arriving for the opening at the Royal College of Art. They included high dignitaries, art critics and skilled members of this city's various professions.

To one guest he emphasized that the show might be a surprise to viewers with traditional ideas about Canada. But it was designed to show how diverse and modernistic Canadian painting can be—"if you can call it painting," he added with a chuckle.

Among the dozens of guests at the opening were Peter Diamand, director of the Edinburgh Festival, and J. E. C. Hardy, deputy high commissioner for Canada, who was acting for ya-catoning High Commissioner Charles Ritchie.

Martineau described the Canadian show as giving back to Scotland "at least a part of what we in Canada owe to her." Hardy said the exhibition showed what "highly individualized minorities" are capable of contributing to Canadian life.



Breakfast and A Bath

Cindy Lou, the 7-year-old giraffe in the Overton Park Zoo in Memphis, gives her newborn son a bath while the youngster looks for his first meal. (AP Photo).

Foxboro Personals

FOXBORO — Mrs. Fern Spencer returned home from Germany after visiting her son, Major Carl, Mrs. Spencer and family.

Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. Harold Stewart left on Monday for England to spend a month with the former's daughter, Miss Susan Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and Mrs. Lorne Carter returned home on Friday from a 12-day cruise through the Maritimes and re-

turning through the United States.

Mrs. Jim Thompson entertained a number of relatives and friends to a party in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tupper, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. A beautiful floral arrangement arrived in the afternoon. An anniversary cake and punch were later served to end the event.

Sympathy is extended to Ernest Hubble and family on the sudden death of a loving wife and mother.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Weekend guests at the home of Mr. John Holmes and Miss Annie Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephens, Kingston, and Miss Sarah Stickney, Belleville.

Mrs. James Hoard is a patient in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Mason, Oshawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sarles.

THE PICK OF Punch



"Really? . . . And who else did you dance with?"

Eighty Killed in Accidents

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 80 persons were killed in weekend accidents across Canada, 65 in traffic.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday, local times, also showed seven drownings, three persons killed in a fire and five deaths from other accidents.

Quebec had the worst toll with 32 dead—29 in traffic, one drowning, and two persons asphyxiated.

At least 24 persons died in Ontario, 20 on the roads and four by drowning. Six were killed in one collision at Plantagenet, Ont.

British Columbia reported ing, three persons killed by fire three road deaths, one drown and a man hit by a train.

Nova Scotia had six deaths—all in traffic.

Five persons died in New Brunswick, three in traffic, one by drowning and one in a miscellaneous mishap.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba both recorded two traffic fatalities, and one man was killed when his light aircraft crashed in Alberta.

Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island were fatality-free.

Known suicides and slayings, natural and industrial deaths are not included in the survey.

Detroit Hit By Hepatitis

DETROIT (CP) — An outbreak of hepatitis has hit the Detroit area and city and county officials have warned residents to observe special personal cleanliness precautions.

Although the outbreak of the sometimes-fatal liver disease is following a predictable seven-year cycle, this year's strain may be more severe than usual because of heavy rains which backed up sewers, officials said.

So far this year Detroit's hepatitis infection rate is running about 83 per cent ahead of last year and the disease has killed more people already this year (17) than during the whole of 1967 (14).

Five Face 35 Charges

ORILLIA (CP) — Provincial police investigating a rash of car break-ins in the Go Home Lake area, 35 miles northwest of here, have laid a total of 35 charges against five Toronto-area youths.

Charged are James Eric Sills, 19, of Brampton; Lesson M. Laing, 19, of Port Credit; Alexander M. Gerol, 19, and Lawrence W. Anderson, 21, both of Mississauga; and David Dallas, 18, of Toronto.

They each face three charges of theft over $50, one of attempted theft over $50, two of theft over $50, and one of attempted theft under $50.

In addition, Dallas, Anderson and Gerol face separate charges of conspiracy to commit armed robbery and possession of unregistered weapons, including two automatic pistols, a derringer and a sawed-off .22 calibre rifle.

Newspapers Are Called 'Great Teaching Tools'

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Teachers attending a seminar on newspapers in the classroom were told Saturday that the daily newspaper is a "great teaching tool" because it is an ever-improving record of society.

"But don't become so sold on us that you fail to see our faults," said Ralph Costello of Saint John, N.B., president of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

Mr. Costello, publisher of The Telegraph-Journal and The Evening Times-Globe in Saint John, said he did not hesitate to recommended a newspaper as a text book because it is under constant re-design by people who are never satisfied.

"We offer it to you as responsible, stimulating and ever-changing," he said, adding that the newspaper would be a challenge to educationists.

Fifty-three teachers from across Canada are attending the weeklong seminar which opened Saturday at the University of Waterloo.

Boutiques Close

MONTREAL (CP) — One restaurant and three boutiques at Man and His World closed Saturday when they were unable to meet a deadline set by the city of Montreal for the payment of back rents and minimum guarantees, a fair spokesman said.

The city of Montreal operates the fair.

Marmora

MARMORA — Gordon Moffatt is improving in Civic Hospital, Peterborough, following a heart attack at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Foster and children have returned to their home in Hamilton after holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. William Meehan Senior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Archer of Bowmanville visited relatives in Marmora and renewed acquaintances last week.

Miss Beatrice Jamieson and Miss Doreen Wilson of Northern Ireland have been visitors with Rev. W. A. and Mrs. McMillan, Marmora.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Belanger were Mr. and Mrs. H. Deering and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Geary and family, all of London, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Belanger and family of Ottawa.

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Air Canada Pilots' Strike Now Unlikely

Vote Is Planned Within 5 Days

MONTREAL (CP)—A pilots' walkout that was to have grounded Air Canada today was averted Monday when negotiators reached accord on a 27-months contract incorporating a 17-per-cent wage increase.

A spokesman for the government-owned airline said services will continue uninterrupted while the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association submitted the agreement to its membership.

The spokesman said leaders of the pilots association would recommend ratification to the pilots "as soon as possible." He could not say when the ratification vote would be taken.

The pilots last week voted 88 per cent in favor of striking, today, rejecting the airline's offer at that time of a 17-per-cent increase in a 28-month contract.

The contract agreed on Monday would run from last April 1 to July 2, 1970, providing a 10-per-cent pay increase in the first 15 months and a further seven per cent in the last year.

Air Canada estimated that the whole package, including fringe benefits, would cost about $6,700,000 over 27 months.

The pilots had asked for an increase of 21 per cent. Their association said wages ranged from a low of less than $700 a month a high of $28,000 a year for senior pilots.

Clauses covering fringe benefits and working conditions included:

—A gradual increase in the minimum monthly pay guarantee to 70 hours by the end of the contract period from the present guarantee of 67 hours;

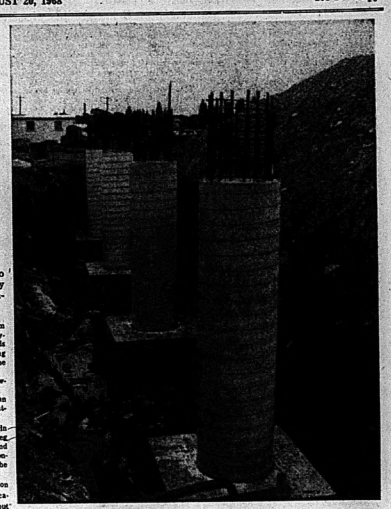
—An increase to nine from eight hours in the minimum layover time between duty periods away from home where sleeping accommodation is located at the airport;

—An increase in meal allowances.

The Air Canada spokesman was unable to say when the ratification vote would be taken.

"The pilots have to vote in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver," he said, "and furthermore our pilots are constantly moving in and out of the country.

"We would think the union could come up with a ratification—or a rejection—in about five days' time."



Bedrock Base

Supporting columns for the new Bay Bridge Road — CPR overpass go through 14 feet of garbage and topsoil to bedrock. The three-foot diameter columns rest on footings six feet square. For story see page 3.

No Lady Fair With Tradeau On His Isle

IBAZA, Spain (Reuters)—Prime Minister Trudeau is spending a quiet holiday on this spanish Mediterranean island, a usually reliable source said Monday night.

The source said Trudeau arrived here Saturday, accompanied by an RCMP officer and an aide.

The prime minister, who also was being escorted by two Spanish plainclothes police officers while on the island, could not be reached by telephone at his hotel Monday night.

Sunday, Trudeau, wearing dark glasses, slacks and a short-sleeved shirt with a tie, toured the old town of Ibiza, capital of the island, admired the view over the bay, and visited the town's archeological museum, the source said.

Trudeau had no female companion during his tour, the source added.

There had been earlier unconfirmed reports that Trudeau was married during the weekend.

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OTTAWA (CP) — After a spate of weekend rumors, the prime minister's office Monday issued a firm denial that Prime Minister Trudeau is in Spain to be married.

"The prime minister's office officially and categorically denies Mr. Trudeau is getting married," said James Wightman, one of Mr. Trudeau's press officers.

Another denial was made in Montreal by the reported bride, Carroll Guerin, 32.

"There is no substance to it," she said of the report. "I have not married Mr. Trudeau."



"It's the one that carries the beard!"

Nigeria Ignores Pressure

LONDON (AP) — Nigeria still ignores British pressure and refuses to let Red Cross planes fly relief supplies to Biafra, informed sources say.

They say Anthony Enahoro, Nigeria's chief negotiator at the stalled peace talks in Ethiopia, told British Minister of State Lord Shepard Monday that the Nigerian government insists that any relief supplies go through a land corridor.

That proposal has been rejected by Biafra, which claims food would be poisoned by the Nigerians. The Nigerians are opposed to the mercy flights because they feel they would be used to bring in ammunition and arms.

The International Red Cross ceased its flights to Biafra Aug. 10 after being fired upon from the ground by Nigerian forces. Some supplies are still being flown in by the Roman Catholic relief organization Caritas.

Today's Chuckle

Too often, the self-made man needs additional construction.

News Briefs

MONTREAL (CP)—Natural gas crews are investigating an explosion in north end St. Laurent early today that sent 10 persons to hospital suffering shock and minor burns.

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NOELVILLE, sk. (CP)—Provincial police have located a canoe party of 11 boys and three adults safe and well on the French River a mile west of Keystone Lodge near this community 40 miles southeast of Sudbury.

Round-moon Flight of Apollo May Be Made Next December

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The U.S. space agency has deleted a problem-plagued section from the Apollo spacecrsft which is to be launched in December in the first manned flight of the Saturn 5 super-rocket.

The action reflects an apparent high-level decision to beat Soviet cosmonauts around the moon.

Air Force Maj.-Gen. Samuel Phillips, Apollo program director for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Monday the flight will not include a manned earth-orbital test of a lunar module, the spacecraft section that will leave the nose of an Apollo command ship in lunar orbit and take two astronauts to the moon's surface.

Instead, he said, the 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 will be scheduled to hurl into space only a three-man Apollo command ship piloted by Air Force Col. Frank Borman and Maj. William Anders and Navy Capt. James Lovell Jr.

"The basic mission plan is for operations in low earth orbit," Phillips told a news conference. "While preparing for that basic mission, we are studying possible alternatives."

Preceding that first Saturday 5 launch will be a three-man Apollo earth-orbital flight by Navy Capt. Walter Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a civilian astronaut.

The Schirra crew is to blast off Oct. 11 aboard a Saturn 1 rocket, forerunner of the larger Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon booster.

If the Schirra flight, named Apollo 7, is good, "we may be able to change flight plans accordingly" for the Borman-Lovell-Anders-Apollo 8 mission, Phillips said.

Possible alternatives to the flight plan include penetrating "several thousand miles" into space while still remaining in earth orbit or swinging around the moon itself, the Apollo program director said.

Sources said the possibility of a circumlunar flight was a prime consideration in NASA's decision not to put a lunar module on the first Saturn 5. The Soviet Union is reported to be planning to orbit cosmonauts around the moon as soon as it is technically able, possibly late this year or early 1969.

Despite the problems, Phillips said, "a lunar landing next year is clearly possible."

CF-100 Hits Vacant Homes

ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP) — A CF-100 jet crashed in a housing development today, setting four unoccupied model homes afire, but both crew members escaped with minor injuries.

A Canadian Forces spokesman said both men, from the base in nearby St. Hubert, were ejected from the aircraft before it crashed on a training flight.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler and drier air will move into southern Ontario Wednesday. Considerably more sunshine is expected in all but the James Bay region. Until then hot humid weather and thunder storms will again affect southern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Ike Is Still Fighting To Beat Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gen. Eisenhower today entered the fourth day of his battle to survive his seventh heart attack as doctors disclosed that they once seriously considered replacing his heart with a transplant.

The 77-year-old former president's condition was still critical.

Word of the possible transplant was included in the latest bulletin at Walter Reed Army Hospital which said the wartime Supreme Allied Commander was resting comfortably with fewer instances of the irregular heart beat that had brought him near death.

The general's age—he will be 78 in October—and "other major medical conditions" were given as grounds against a heart transplant.

Only Monday, Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African surgeon who was the first to perform a human heart transplant, said he felt Eisenhower would have been an ideal transplant patient if he had been younger.

However, a transplant carried out on the general at his age would have been fatal, Dr. Barnard said.

But Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston, Tex., who has made 10 heart transplants on humans, more than any other doctor in the world, disagrees.

Dr. Cooley says such operations could be performed on appropriate patients of any age, including Eisenhower.

The report of the decrease in irregularity struck a relatively optimistic note in the 10:30 p.m. bulletin compared with an earlier bulletin Monday afternoon which said his condition had deteriorated.

Eisenhower has had seven heart attacks since 1955, four since April. The latest struck Friday afternoon and his condition since, although fluctuating, has carried him nearer to death.

The 10:30 p.m. bulletin said:

"Since the last bulletin at 2:30 this afternoon (Monday) Gen. Eisenhower has continued to rest comfortably. He has had fewer instances of ventricular irregularity and these have been limited, for the most part, to isolated irregular beats rather than sustained irregularity. However, it is felt that his basic condition, for the moment, remains unchanged."

Only hours earlier, the doctors had reported failure of electrical treatment intended to stop three irregularities which they said continued to pose "a constant and critical hazard."



If Airline Bans Sideburns Union Will Forbid Shaving

NEW YORK (CP)—A union spokesman has warned Northwest Orient Airlines that any restrictions on sideburns worn by employees could lead to a no-shaving union edict that could turn Northwest into an "all-hippie airline".

Northwest, after talks with the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, agreed Monday temporarily to reinstate eight employees it had suspended for "refusing to shave their sideburns.

The airline suspended 14 cargo handlers and agents Saturday night for ignoring a company rule that sideburns end at the middle of the ear. Six bowed to the razor but eight took their protest to the union.

After the truce a company spokesman said a final executive decision in the dispute was not expected until Wednesday.

Frank Cremona, a union representative, demanded an unrestricted sideburn policy. "If the airline insists on any restriction regarding sideburns," Cremona said, "we will order the men not to shave and we'll make Northwest an all-hippie airline."

Three reporters of the newspaper El Tiempo who were unable to show the proper passes were clubbed by police.

"I have no fear for the safety of his Holiness," the Pope's secretary said of the security precautions. He said he had never seen such stringent measures on any previous papal trip.

The journey will be the sixth and longest trip abroad by Pope Paul, who has said the trip to close the congress is "of exceptional importance."

During his visit he is to make a speech to the peasants stating the church's plans for promoting social change.

This is viewed as the most crucial phase of the Pope's three-day visit.

More than 60,000 persons attended the opening session of the eight-day congress Sunday. Roman Catholic leaders from seven continents are in Bogota.

Fashions Get Religion

Priests and religious leaders gather round girl manning information desk at the 39th International Eucharistic Congress in official attire, a hat with a ministerial flair, a closed collar and a miniskirt. Girl was giving directions as the Congress opened in Bagota, Colombia. In the Latin America city where temperatures are among the lowest, the miniskirts are the highest and quite popular. (AP Photo)

Even A Cardinal Must Display His Pass

BOGOTA (AP) — Security measures for Pope Paul's visit Thursday have turned Bogota into an armed camp.

Some 14,000 troops and police, armed with rifles, have been deployed in the city, site of the 39th Eucharistic Congress.

Troops have shown sharp hostility to anyone who cannot produce the proper passes.

Monday, police stopped Ireland's William Cardinal Conway from taking his place in the congressional dignitaries' section until he was able to locate his temporarily misplaced credentials.

Harassment Striker's Fault: Company

Union Heads Understood Reason for Move: Proctor-Silex

PICTON (Staff) — The violence, at the Proctor Silex plant here on Friday prompted the first press release to come from that company since the beginning of the strike, July 17.

J. V. Findlay, plant manager protested union tactics, saying "their argument is with the union, not with our personnel."

He referred to harassment at the picket line of office personnel.

Office workers were told to remain at home yesterday, for fear of a repetition of the Friday incident.

Paint and eggs were thrown at a company truck, while some strikers wrestled with police. Employees cars were scratched with wire as well.

Mr. Findlay charged that union members had cut telephone lines leading into the plant early Saturday morning. The action left the plant without fire protection until yesterday when the lines were repaired.

The outbreak Friday was in protest of the removal of International Business Machine Equipment from the plant.

The move explained Mr. Findlay was part of a long range plan to consolidate office furniture, equipment and administrative staff in main offices in Toronto.

Union officials George Hutchins, Canadian president of the IUE, W. J. Miller, field representative, and George LeBlanc of local 585 were informed on July 22 the move was to take place. It was explained that the move was in no way related to labor dispute, said Mr. Findlay.

He added that the offer was made to allow union observers to be present in the plant at the time of the move to ensure that no production equipment or material was removed.

The offer was declined, but Mr. Hutchins stated that the local committee would ensure that no violence would take place during the move, the company officer said. The union stated at those meetings that they knew and understood this planned movement was within the company's legal rights, he said.

In defence of the long standing silence of the company, Mr. Findlay explained "it is not company policy to negotiate with the union through the press. To do so, he said, only encourages and intensifies misleading replies.

In reply to union charges of low wages he explained that although the company incentive plan was based on a 93 cents per hour rate for workers, they were guaranteed the provincial minimum of $1.00 per hour, and that many women earned up to $2 per hour, and in some cases, more, because of the incentive plan.

Union charges have been laid as well, that company officials have been "stalling for time" until production picks up in September.

Mr. Findlay denied the charge, pointing out that he was responsible for other duties as well, and like other members of the company negotiating committee, does not devote all of his time to the labor problem.

"As many delays have resulted from union officials not being available," he said.

The very presence of the IUE has brought about a de-



Steve Clark (left) and Dave Fisher are among Ontario youth group behind Newcastle arts festival. They wound up not only with summer jobs — but stagestruck. Missing is third member of young Bellevillians at festival — Greg Brown.

Three City Teenagers Spend Summer on Stage

It's been curtains all summer for many a job-seeking student.

But curtains have been what summer work is all about for a trio of Belleville youngsters.

Steve Clark, 16, Dave Fisher, 16 and 18-year-old Greg Brown are only earning $5 weekly plus room and board.

What their job lacks in cash is compensated by color and excitement.

The three are participating in the Newcastle Great Pine Ridge Festival of the Arts — a summer long theatre venture for Ontario youth.

And suddenly the trio is famous.

It all dates back to February when a theatre company played at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville.

The three teenagers all Centennial students, doubled as backstage technicians during school auditorium events.

Director of the February visiting production was Roy Higgins, who also had been assigned as co-director of the Newcastle, summer theatre project.

During the performance, Mr. Higgins suggested the three students join the festival and contribute their backstage talents come summer.

Opening night, Aug. 8, found them at their posts in the converted Newcastle town hall auditorium — Steve on lights, his friends on sound.

They've been there five nights a week since — with Sundays and Mondays, off.

Between performances they are housed along with other members of the company on a nearby farm.

All three are enthusiastic about the festival — which sets a participating age limit of 21, and has a budget of $15,000 partially subsidized by area industry, labor and community groups.

"If it goes over this year, it'll be an annual event," enthuses Steve, "And we'll be back."

PEI Band Plans Trenton Visit

Band concert goers will be well entertained on Aug. 31 when the Trenton branch of the Canadian Legion presents the Summerside, Prince Edward Island Concert Band.

The band is nationally known for its high calibre performance. As W. T. Lawson, past-president of Branch 110 said, "We hope every citizen interested in good music will take advantage of this opportunity."

The festival closes Aug. 31 after an ambitious run of three major plays — Billy Budd, The Admirable Crichton and A Man for All Seasons.

As for the Belleville teenagers, the event may have stimulated lifetime careers. All three believe now they will seek their futures in theatre.

Murray Canal Annual Swim On Sunday Next

Next Sunday will see the annual marathon swim take place along the Murray Canal.

The usual warriors will begin at Cedardale Bridge and finish at the Carrying Place Bridge.

The event is sponsored by the Trenton Board of Commerce and will begin at 2 p.m. Ten trophies will be awarded to the various class winners.

Progress Report Given At Conservation Meet

TWEED — The Moira Conservation Authority has held a number of committee meetings during the past summer months.

Highlight of the earlier meeting of the Water Control Advisory Board included a progress report on the Stoco Lake and Lower Moira Seasonal Dams. The report was forced to temporarily abandon work on the Caton's Bridge Dam, owing to rising water in the river over lapping the coffer dam. Work on the Lower Moira Dam is progressing ahead of schedule.

The Moira Lake Cottagers Association was requested to provide the Authority with the elevation at which the Association wishes to have Moira Lake maintained during the summer months.

The board recommended to the executive that E. Thompson and F. Manion be employed to improve the Deerock Reservoir Access Road, and that a representative of the Authority be employed to supervise the work.

A report was received of flooding in Marlbank, along Marlbank Creek, also, a resolution passed by Hungerford Township Council at a special meeting on June 26th, 1963, requesting the Authority to investigate clearing the bottom of Marlbank Creek.

Owing to the imminent danger of Marlbank Creek flooding the village of Marlbank, an amount not to exceed $300, will be spent on raising and reinforcing the creeks banks.

The engineering section of the Conservation Authorities Branch will be requested to inspect and make recommendations on further remedial and protective measures.

Owing to the urgency and need for immediate action to prevent further flood damage, it was arranged that C. Richmond would do the necessary work on the creek banks immediately.

Concern for the safety of small children using a popular swimming area on the Moira River below the dam at Chisholm's Mill, was expressed at the mid-July meeting of the executive committee. On receipt of a request from Tyendinaga Township, the Moira River Conservation Authority will provide the township with life saving rope and buoys for a children's swimming area on the understanding that the Authority will not assume any legal liability.



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Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WALTER BEVAN

The funeral for Mrs. Maria Bevan was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Arnold Dunlop conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were William Cameron, Jack Thompson, William Leeming, Edward Sills, Leslie Norridge and Ralph Nelson.

MRS. OSCAR HYNNE

TWEED — The funeral for Mrs. Ruth Hynne, 156 Cadillac Street, Oshawa, was held from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed to Northbrook United Church on Saturday.

Rev. Roy J. Wiley conducted the service and also said the graveside prayers in Northbrook Cemetery.

The bearers were Mel Trickey, Lionel Jamieson, Gryndon McCrimmon, Edward Lobb, Arnold York and Ronald Graham.

Mrs. Hynne died suddenly at her home last Wednesday. She was born in Saskatchewan, 55 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bissett. Mrs. Hynne had been residing in Oshawa for the past two years but previously resided in Kaladar for some years.

Mrs. Hynne was a member of the United Church. Surviving are her husband, Oscar Hynne and three sons, William Ole Hynne, Oshawa, Roger Stephen Hynne, R.R. 4 Belleville, and Kenneth Bruce Hynne, Oshawa.

Also surviving are two brothers, William Bissett, Alberta, Kenneth Bissett, Oshawa and two sisters, Mrs. Mac (Marguerite) MacFadden, Meadow Lake, Sask., and Mrs. Arthur (Mona) Dunbar, Belleville.

JOHN LOVES

TRENTON — The funeral for John Loles, R.R. 1 Trenton, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Saturday.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Mount Evergreen cemetery.

The bearers were Angus McDonald, William Taylor, Gordon Hemstreet, Robert Cameron, Douglas McMasters and Alex Webb.

Mr. Coles, research analyst with the Pyrotenax Cable Company Ltd. in Trenton for the past nine years, died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday last. He was born in Ordwick, Machester, England, 50 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Coles and has been a resident of Canada for some years.

Yesterday Mr. Coles was a member of Trent Lodge AF and AM No. 38, St. Mark's Chapter, RAM No. 36, Trenton, King Baldwin Preceptory No. 8, Belleville and Ramsess Shrine in Toronto.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elsie Wilkinson, one son, Jack Coles, Brighton and one daughter, Mrs. G. W. (Dorothy) Clarke, Leeds, England. Also surviving are two grandchildren, Kathryn and Julia Pillister.

MRS. CLAYTON POTTS

MARMORA — The death occurred suddenly at her home, 130 Charles Street, Kingston of Lillian Victoria Potts on Thursday, August 15th.

Born in Maynooth 58 years ago, and educated there she was a daughter of the late Mr. Archibald Sexsmith and the former Martha Carmichael. A member of the United Church and of the U.C.W. of St. Andrew's Church, Marmora, before going to reside in Kingston.

Her husband Clayton (Jimmie) Potts predeceased her a few years ago. She had lived all her married life in Marmora where Mr. Potts was a hardware merchant.

One daughter Mrs. Douglas Gerbel (Joyce) of Tweed survives, one brother Percy Sexsmith of Maynooth and two grandsons Chris and Terry Gerbels.

The funeral was held Saturday in the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora with Rev. Douglas Miller officiating. Bearers were Clayton Creighton, Cecil Neal and nephews Clayton, Eric, James and David Bedore. Interment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

City Incorporates Expenditure Controls

With the year half way along on June 30, the city of Belleville was solvent although city hall department heads were being advised to exercise strict control over expenditures.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds in his budget report for the first six months of the year said expenditure control would be necessary to ensure that an over-all deficit did not occur come December 31.

However, Mr. Reynolds said that except for certain branches of some departments revenue and expenditures appeared "to be fairly well in line with budget estimates."

Overall expenditures for the first six months of the year totalled $3,248,563. Budget estimates for the year were $7,175,370.

On the other side of the ledger city revenue to June 30 had not quite reached the half way mark of $7,175,370. Revenue from taxation had reached $2,675,984 of the $3,078,-035 expected from this source.

Foundation for School Addition Is Excavated

DESERONTO — Workmen are excavating for the foundation of the addition to the Deseronto Public School. The Hesketa Construction Co. of Kingston moved in and began working as soon as final approval had been given by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The contract calls for the completion of the addition within four months this per imitting the full use of the building when school re-opens after Christmas.

Built on the north side of the present structure, the addition will contain a large room which will double as auditorium and gymnasium, and as a classroom if absolutely necessary; a library-classroom; a kindergarten; and a special education room. Until the addition comes into use, classes are to be conducted in the basement of St. Marks' Anglican Church, as last year, and in the main Sunday School room of the United Church for the first time.

Donald Reid, chairman of the board, believes that the postal strike was a blessing in disguise in getting the approval of the OMB in time. Letters between Toronto and Deseronto were often days or weeks in coming. Once the postal strike was on, letters to Toronto contained further information were delivered personally by the chairman Reid, who visited Toronto daily in his capacity as a transport driver. Replies were telephoned to Deseronto the same afternoon, together with requests for further information. This reached the OMB the following morning. August 8 was the deadline for the board, as the tenders expired at midnight.

BIRTHS

KIMMETT — Maurice and Linda (nee Sherman), Deseronto, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Rebecca Lynn, on Friday, July 26, 1963. Sunday, August 11, 1963, at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Bergstrome and Dr. McKinnon.

VANDERVELDE — Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vandervelde (nee Margaret Onderdonk) R.R. 1, Carrying Place, are pleased to announce the birth of their son on Monday, July 29, 1963 at the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, 14 ozs.

McGAUCHIE — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGauchie (nee Shirley Ann Don Mills, announce the safe arrival of their son, Scott Allan, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., on August 16, 1963.

MOORCROFT — Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert (nee Joanne Rose), 920 Orchid Court, Oshawa, are proud to announce the birth of their baby daughter, weight 8 lbs. 12 oz., on August 12 at the Oshawa General Hospital. A sister for Ardyth.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ernest Hubble wish to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbors for the many cards, floral tributes and acts of kindness during the illness and passing of our mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Rev. Parsons and the Thompson Funeral Home.

Mr. Ernest Hubble and family

The family of the late Clifford Hagar, Corbyville, wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their relatives, many friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Fund and Gideon Bible. Special thanks to John R. Bush, Rev. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson and assistants for their kindness and sympathy, comforting message and for the beautiful service. Thanks to Mr. Harris and Mandeville and to the pallbearers, Mr. Ross Wood, Mr. Ross Wonnacott and Roslin cousins, Mr. Ken Hagar, Gideons for supplying and serving lunch in the church, to the many friends who called.

Margaret, Ron, Helen, Roger and Brian Hagerman.

DEATHS

LANGTON, Neat — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Tuesday, August 13, 1963, Mary Lang (nee Neat) in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late Peter Langton and mother of Mitchell (dear mother of Raymond of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) Hanley, Mrs. George (Theresa) Hanley, Quebec St. (at Cherry), Kingston, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Hogan, St. Joseph's Church, Palace Rd. Resident Priest, Rev. Fr. Hogan, Chaplain, Belleville Hospital.

Funeral will be received between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, August 14 at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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ROSEBUSH, Florence Jane (Flossie) — At the Bellefonte Convalescent Hospital on August 17th, 1963, Florence Jane Rosebush, R.R. 3, Frankford, Ont., in her 74th year. Beloved wife of Mrs. Charles Conley (Mabel) Phillips, Frankford, Mrs. Lorne (Ethel) Hagerman, Belleville, Phillip Conley (Gladys), R.R. 4, Frankford, and Ernest Rosebush, R.R. 2, Frankford.

Funeral service being at the Dodge-Wright Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, Funeral Wednesday, August 21, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Bruce Small officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Aug19-2

CHAPMAN, Mrs. Evelyn Margaret — of R.R. 2, Frankford, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, August 17, 1963. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chapman; wife of the late Gerald Chapman; mother of Mrs. Harry (Ina) Young, R.R. 2, Trenton, Roy Chapman, Rednersville, Mrs. Lloyd (Ruth) George (Fleecemill) Motorcoun, Mrs. Ross (Ella) Ketcheson, Frankford. Funeral leaving the Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, on Tuesday, August 20 at 2 p.m. Service to be held on Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m. in Frankford United Church. Rev. Ralph Hall officiating. Interment in Rockdale Cemetery.

Aug20-2

CLARKE, Mrs. Alice — Of 25 Louis Street, Belleville, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 18th, 1963 at Belleville General Hospital in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. Robert Clarke and mother of Mrs. Alexander Clarke, R.R. 2, Madoc, Arnold J. Clarke, Trenton, Dear sister of Mrs. Bessie McCaffrey, Belleville, Mrs. (Mary) Parks, Wooler, Morris Hamilton, Belleville, William Laird of Trenton, also survived by 6 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren. At the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, Tuesday, August 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service at Christ Church, Madoc, for service at 2 p.m. Canon Cassidy officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Aug19-2

COONEY, Mr. Ray — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 18, 1963. Ray Cooney, 1 Bridge Street West, husband of the late Mary Nickleson, in his 75th year. Survived by two stepsons of St. Catharines, Bros. Brown of St. Catharines, Bros. Lillie of Belleville, Mrs. Florence Lillie of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Lillie of Belleville, also by an Ilam of Niagara Falls.

The late Mr. Cooney is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, where the funeral will be held on Aug. 21 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. D. Miller officiating.

Interment Rockdale Cemetery.

Aug19-2

FOSTER, Hattie Amelia — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 19, 1963, Hattie Amelia Rushnell, of Harrington Manor, Belleville, wife of the late Benjamin Foster. Survived by one son, Benjamin Foster, Belleville, one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Sutherland, Omak, Washington, Blake Foster, Belleville, one brother, Sterling Rushnell, Belleville, two grandchildren, Mrs. Peter (Joan) Cerny, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Trenton, also great grandchildren. At the chapel on Thursday, August 22, at 2 p.m. Interment, Foxboro Cemetery.

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Construction of CPR Overpass To Be Completed This Fall

With the construction project under way for less than a month the giant earth moving job of placing 47,000 yards for fill for the approach ramp to the CPR overpass in West Belleville is nearly complete.

By yesterday the man-made hill across the north end of Zwick's Island Park had soared to more than 20 feet and Ron Prain, field supervisor for Damas and Smith, consulting engineers for the project, said that only another two feet were needed to bring the approach to the required height.

Lightfoot Construction Ltd. are the general contractors for the overpass and Bay Bridge Road approach project.

Footings for two of the three sets of support columns for the overpass have been poured and the columns brought up to ground level.

The support columns go down to bed rock — down through 14 feet of top soil, garbage and mud.

The new overpass will have a clearance of 23 feet over the railway tracks and will provide for a park road to run parallel and south of the tracks.

On completion — expected some time late this fall — traffic along Bay Bridge Road will be routed up over the new overpass to emerge on West Dundas Street, just west of the Devil's Elbow.

The present level crossing leading from Dundas Street to the Bay Bridge Road will then be closed.

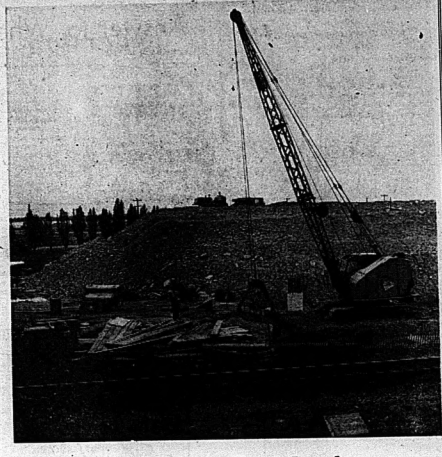
By that time it is hoped the re-paving job on West Bridge Street and Bridge Street will be completed.

The CPR overpass and approaches, costing $361,804, is the first stage of the three phases Dundas Street roadway and bridge project which will ultimately see a new bridge across the Moira river and a new connecting road along Dundas Street to the top of the Devil's Elbow Hill.

Last week at a special meeting city council authorized Damas and Smith to prepare final plans for the new river bridge.



Construction Employees Hard at Work



Almost to Final Level

Only two more feet of fill is required for the CPR overpass approach ramp now under construction across the top of Zwick's Island Park. Overpass will provide 23 feet of clearance over tracks.

Employers May Return For Evening Classes

TRENTON — From the response shown in a recent survey of Trenton retail merchants it looks as if many of the town's retail employers will be going back to school.

The survey, conducted by Tan Darling, was designed to discover what facets of their business the employers wanted to know more about.

The survey came about as a result of meetings with Loyalist college who said an effort would be made to set up special 13 week courses to satisfy the most popular demands.

The survey began on Friday, Aug. 10 and it was today that Mr. Darling reported the results had been sent to Loyalist.

"Time could not be wasted," said Mr. Darling, "this could be the greatest boost to practical education this area has ever seen."

What did the employers think would aid them in their business?

Mr. Darling listed the potential courses in order of demand. The most popular was advertising or "how to let the public know about the product."

The rest followed; customer relations, cost control, account ing and free services.

Mr. Darling emphasized that Loyalist "might not go for all of these but they should accept some."

At the commencement of the survey he described Loyalist as "ready to go, they were just waiting for us."

With the acceptance of some and rejection of others, whatever the case may be, the individual amount of payment for the course will be established along with the time the course is to take place.

"If this works out," added Mr. Darling, "we will go to the employers again but this time ask them what training they would like prospective employees to have."

As the courses must be set up by October Mr. Darling expects action by Loyalist to be swift.

An industrial survey of the same nature, with the same goals, is planned for the future.



Fair Bike Winner

Nine-year-old Terry Greer of Wellington was all smiles as he picked up the new bicycle which he won in a draw at the firemen's booth at Belleville Fair. Handing over the bike to the lucky winner is Captain Elmer Helm.

Rotary Plays Host To 4-H Members

It was rural-urban day at Belleville Rotary yesterday, when the club played host to some 30 young people from the two 4-H clubs it sponsors and to Quinte-area agricultural officials.

The young people were from the club's calf club and Jersey calf club led by Delbert McCoush and Claire Trevethen (calf club) and Ron Hamilton (Jersey calf club).

Winner of the stockman's award at Belleville Fair was Glen Jarrell. In his absence last year's winner Nancy Eggleton, received the award on his behalf from Rotary President Kenneth Wormald.

Also introduced at the meeting, by rural-urban committee chairman Harry Burns, were Hastings county agricultural representative Douglas Kimber, associate agriculturalist representative Wayne Martin, and extension field man Raymond Pinder.

Speaker at the meeting was Norman Watson, associate director of extension of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Mr. Watson spoke on the essentials of good planning.

Prominent Picton Lawyer Served as Crown Attorney

PICTON (Staff) — Queen's Counsel, Lance Nethery died at his home Saturday night.

Mr. Nethery, 65, had been a prominent Prince Edward County resident for most of his life. His death came following a long illness.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Nethery, and was born at Redneersville. He received much of his education in Columbus, Ohio, while his father was posted there by the Canadian Immigration Department.

Upon completion of a law degree at the University of Toronto, and being called to the bar in 1929 he returned to Picton to open a practice.

In 1938 he joined up with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and served overseas throughout most of the war in the capacity of paymaster. When he left the army in 1945 he had attained the rank of captain.

Back in Picton, he once again became active in municipal affairs. Prior to the war he served as reeve in 1939. In 1947 and '48 he was elected mayor.

He served as judge for the Juvenile and Family Court and acted in a part time capacity as crown attorney for Picton magistrates' court. He was appointed to that position on a full time basis in 1960, succeeding the late Gordon T. Walmsley.

Mr. Nethery was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Royal Canadian Legion serving the latter for several years on the board of advisors, and for several terms as president.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine, and a son William.

A private family service was held Sunday. Mr. Nethery had willed his body to Queen's University. He had requested as well that donations in his memory be made to the Canadian Cancer Society. They may be left at Hicks Funeral Home, in Picton.

Kiwanis Plans Walk

A walk-a-thon sponsored by the Belleville Kiwanis Club and the purpose of the walk — a new heart monitoring device — will be the main subjects of a club meeting to be held today at noon.

According to O. F. Bradley, a Kiwanis spokesman, Dr. Bruce Cronk, a heart specialist and a representative from American Optical Company Ltd. will be on hand to discuss the device.

It is believed that the device may increase the survival of heart disease patients at the rate of 40 per cent.

The Kiwanis Club walk-a-thon will be held Sept. 14 and will start at Zwick's Island, ending at Belleville's city hall after a journey down the Red nersville Road to Trenton. Return route will be along highway 2.

The Kiwanians hope that the project will net the $18,000 needed for the new device.

Coming Events

TORONTO EX PACKAGED TOURS Aug. 23-24-25-31 — Leave Belleville, 8 a.m. 3-days after grandstand performances, information, Rawson Bus Tours, 968-7772.

THERE WILL BE A DISPLAY OF Art in the public library auditorium, Monday, Aug. 26th to 31 by Evangeline Bloom. A420-34

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P.M. in Spain

Prime Minister Trudeau cannot be said to have been dragging his feet since taking over the reins of office. He has been here, there and everywhere — up to the Arctic, by special train to Stratford for the theatre while at the same time attending to business, and back to Ottawa.

There have been strikes and another one involving Air Canada pilots is a possibility. However, while he agrees with Opposition leader Stanfield that the country faces serious problems the prime minister sees no reason why Parliament should be recalled before the scheduled September 12 date.

So relaxed in fact does Mr. Trudeau appear, and so confident is he that Canada can do without him for a spell, that he has sped off to Spain for a ten-day vacation.

Any prime minister is entitled to such a break if time permits. His duties are manifold, but Mr. Trudeau's trip overseas in a sense is indicative of the resilience and stability of this country.

Compare Canada's problems with those of the United States for instance. The headlines from the U.S. the other day were typical of any day in that country. "Florida City (St. Petersburg) hit by looting." And "Bank Bandits at Work" (in Washington).

And all against a background of a presidential campaign where the candidates from both Democratic and Republican parties are unimpressive enough that there is talk of President Johnson being drafted again.

So more power to Mr. Trudeau. With ten days in Spain behind him he should be in fine fettle for Parliament when it resumes September with be big testing time. Canadians will see then of what mettle he is really made. Mr. Stanfield will have his chance then too. The most interesting Parliamentary period in Canada in years is only weeks away.

Barbed Words

Members of Parliament lead busy lives and to stay the pace they must enjoy good health and have an infinite capacity for work. It helps too if in the words of former British colonial secretary Lord Chandos they regard "everybody and everything as fascinatingly interesting."

Perhaps their most needed quality, however, is that of being "thick-skinned." Politicians are merely human, yet more than any group in public life they must endure ordeal by jest, innuendo and even insult.

A recent debate in the Ontario legislature serves as an example. The Conservative member for Armourdale, G. R. Carton, was saying that while it must be said for the cut and thrust of debate, but I must confess (he went on) that on occasion, not the debates but the interjections — and in all fairness the interjections on all sides — sometimes make me cringe.

"On occasions," said Mr. Carton, "the remarks are downright cruel and I hope are not meant; if meant in the heat of the moment I hope they are forgiven and forgotten for surely we are all on hon. members trying our best in our own way to represent our constituents and the people of this province. . ."

Mr. Carton's words were well said but they must have fallen on at least one pair of deaf ears, as the Hansard record shows. The member for Armourdale, in the same address, was speaking of an Italian-born member of the legislature and of the contribution made to Ontario life by the people of Italy. The text went as follows:

"I spent about one year in Italy during the last war where even under the most adverse conditions, I learned to appreciate the natural beauty of the hon. member's mother-land, and the warmth of its people, and at the time I acquired some knowledge of the Italian language. . ."

An hon. member: "And the Italian girls!"

Whatever the reaction of members to this piece of impertinence by the unnamed member, Mr. Carton chose to ignore the remark, and went on to congratulate his Italian-born colleague, Mr. De Monte, the member for Dovercourt, and address some words to him in Italian.

Words can hurt as anyone who takes up a parliamentary life learns quickly enough. But then, two or more can play the game and often it makes for stimulating debate. Occasionally someone oversteps the mark — and then it is the task of The Speaker to restore order and if necessary administer a suitable reprimand. In the example described no objection was raised, although it surely could be described as borderline.

Ottawa Offbeat

Answer to 'Where Oh Where Does the Tax Money Go?'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The federal Civil Service scarcely has begun to bargain collectively on wages and salaries.

Most of its divisions will bargain under the restraint, in the public interest, of compulsory arbitration.

But a few of its branches will be negotiating, in the union interest, with the right to strike.

So what?
So this:
In five short years the federal payroll has jumped by $569 million.

From $899 million in 1964.
To $927 million in '65.
To $1,185 million in '66.
To $1,317 million in '67.
To $1,468 million currently.

And that is just the federal Civil Service payroll — excluding the wage and salary bill of such government enterprises as the CBC, CNR, Air Canada, Central Mortgage and Housing, Atomic Energy, or any one of some 30 other crown corporations, commissions, boards, bureaux and assorted agencies.

That is a payroll increase averaging just a shade less than $113 million a year for five years.

But that is just the average. The real cause for alarm has been the increase in the increase.

Last year the payroll jumped $152 million.

This year, with the government making mighty noises about what it calls "restraint" — something apparently for other people — the increase has been cut to a mere $151 million.

That is $1 million less of an increase.

This is "economizing!"

Look at the current payroll. Study the figure: $1,468 million.

How much, actually is it?

Well, by the government's own accounting of tax collections — as reported by the national revenue department — it just about takes the combined total levy on the personal incomes of everybody in Canada's nine largest cities to cover the bill.

That is, every nickel of every dollar of income tax paid by taxpayers in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Calgary, Edmonton and Quebec City, if pooled, would pay the federal staff with $8 million to spare.

Among them, the taxpayers of these nine centres of population pay a combined income tax of $1,476 million.

And that is 50 percent of the tax take from the 68 "selected" cities, as the national revenue department calls them, from Alberni to Woodstock.

How else can you tax-equate the $1,468 million federal payroll?

Well, for example, in figures rounded from the revenue tax tables:

It is more than 17 times the total income tax bill — $85,000,000 — paid by Canada's 15,500 medical men.

More than 133 times what all Canada's 2,767 engineers and architects pay in income tax — $11,000,000.

Nearly 40 times the total tax — $37,000,000 — of the nation's 8,374 lawyers and notaries.

Just $73,000,000 more than the total income, not tax, but the income, that is — $1,395 million — of the country's 233,670 business proprietors.

About 82 times the $18,000,000 paid by all 3,357 dentists.

Just about 4 times the $20,000,000 bill of all 91,719 taxpaying Canadian pensioners.

You think you pay a lot of income tax now?

Well, if you add up the total tax bills of Belleville at $6,700,000 — Port Williams and Port Arthur at $19,500,000—Grande Prairie at $4,900,000 — Kitchener at $29,000,000 — Moose Jaw at $6,400,000 — Owen Sound at $3,100,000 — Prince George at $9,100,000 — Prince Rupert at $3,900,000 — Saint John at $12,000,000 — St. John's at $13,200,000 — St. Thomas at $5,000,000 — Stratford at $5,100,000—Sudbury at $20,600,000 — Sydney at $9,000,000 — Victoria at $31,500,000, you should come up with a $179,000,000 total.

Now, to cover the federal payroll you would have to multiply that 16-city income tax-take by eight.

Or, to put it another way — increase by eightfold the tax rates of all those already overtaxed taxpayers, and you would just about make it.



Australia Attracts More Americans Seeking Escape From a Problem Society

Toronto Star Syndicate

Australia's late Prime Minister Harold Holt summed up his government's immigration policy in 1966: "Every country reserves to itself the right to decide what the composition of its population will be."

Australia has barriers against Asians and other non-Europeans. The continent needs people but the Australians look at racial troubles in the United States, Britain and many other parts of the world and are sure her selective immigration policies are right.

Since 1945 almost 3 million newcomers have come to reportsent about 25 percent of the population. British citizens account for more than half the total immigrants, followed by Italians, Greeks, Dutch and other Europeans. There are about 40,000 from the United States, raising from 842 in 1959-60 to an estimated 3,000 new arrivals in 1968.

The Americans are coming for various reasons; some want to get away from the Negro problem and some are upset over the U.S. government's role in Vietnam. Others think Australia is the "last frontier" for adventure and riches. They see the land "down under" as comparable to the U.S. at the turn of the century when the West was being opened and there were still frontiers.

Very few Negroes apply for entry to Australia. Under government regulations they are accepted if they "meet the criteria for non-Caucasians." Non-government sources are convinced Negroes are somehow discouraged and seldom enter.

It is wrong to think Australia is a hot-bed of racism. As individuals, they discriminate no more or less prejudiced than other people. Times are changing: A South Asian nation can't bar its doors against non-whites indefinitely. From 1966 non-Caucasians on long term entry permits may apply for resident status after five years instead of fifteen just as may Europeans. Entry permits are still rationed, though, and preference is given to professional persons.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 20, 1968 . . .

Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, died 56 years ago today—in 1912—after a lifetime of Christian work among the poor of Britain. Gen. Booth and his helpers worked to bring Christianity into places which the regular churches could scarcely touch. In spite of opposition in the beginning, the Salvation Army later met with substantial success and spread throughout the world.

1914—German forces entered Brussels during the First World War.

1940—Leon Trotsky was assassinated.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1948

Unless students have "very high scholastic standing" they haven't much chance of entering the first pre-medical year at the University of Toronto this year, an official of the registrar's office has announced. He said that the university could take only 150 pre-medical students in first year. McGill University with room for 120 students, has received 2,500 applications for admission.

Ed Fire of Belleville piloted his 225 class speedster the Maple Leaf to two victories in the outboard motor boat races at the bi-centennial celebration of Ogdensburg, N.Y. The Pine colors swept to victory twice over the five-mile course.

30 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1938

When The Big Boats Called At This Port: (From our file copy at this time in 1898): "The steamer Corsican was in port here last evening. She had over 100 passengers on board; every stateroom was occupied and cabin cots were called into requisition."

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Alexander St., have returned home after a trip through the Adirondacks.

Gretta Moore of Kirkland Lake is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Caldwell, Donald St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cooke, Gordon St., are celebrating the 50th (Golden) Anniversary of their wedding today.

40 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1928

The contract for the wiring of the new collegiate institute and vocational school has been awarded to the Hinkle Electric Company of this city.

Thomas Wilson of Chicago, C. A. Mills of Toronto and Harry Munro of Picton, while fishing in Hay Bay caught a lunge which weighed 41 pounds.

Joe Wiley, former manager of the John Sloan Wholesale Grocers' branch here, is renewing acquaintances in town today.

John Newton, retired chief of police, is spending a few days in Toronto.

Alfred Burke of Detroit is spending his vacation here.

50 YEARS AGO

August 20, 1918

S. McGuire of the Ritchie Store is spending a two weeks' vacation in Madoc and at the nearby lake.

W. Hugreg, county clerk, and Thomas Naylor, reeve of Desoronto, are enjoying a vacation down the St. Lawrence River on Mr. Naylor's boat, the "Donald."

E. V. Brown, who has been accountant at the Bank of Montreal here for some time, has been appointed manager of the bank's branch at Sawyerville, Que., and will leave shortly to assume his new duties. J. G. H. McQuaig will succeed Mr. Brown here.

Peaceful Costa Rica

St. Catharines Standard

What does Costa Rica have that other countries don't have? We wouldn't know. But we do know now what Costa Rica doesn't have that other countries have.

It doesn't have a cannon. It had to borrow one from neighboring Panama to use for the ceremonial gun salute when President Johnson dropped in earlier this week.

And it doesn't have any gunpowder either. It had to borrow that from Guatemala for the occasion.

And it doesn't have an army. Somehow the local police managed to fire the gun salute to the U.S. president.

By now, the cannon has been wheeled back to Panama and the gunpowder. . .well, that's gone too.

Lucky Costa Rica.

Clergy Speak Out

Lack of Respect for Others

A Careless and Unheeding Society

Editor,
The Intelligencer

One of the hallmarks of our age seems to be the lack of respect for others. This manifests itself in many ways but has its beginnings in home relationships. It shows itself in the way people use public parks and community centres, and in the way persons treat our highways, streets and waterways.

This summer I had the opportunity to "show off" our city to visitors from other centres across this great country of Canada. Without exception the response that I received was far from heartening. The litter in the streets, the group of young people either lying around the public thoroughfare idle or running wild up and down the streets at night was far from a public relation man's dream of a happy and well-adjusted society.

I have been told that in some communities curfews have been enforced to keep young people off the streets after a certain hour at night, laws have been enacted that make littering our streets and waterways a punishable offence. But to me to have to come to this type of thing means that we, like the people in the Old Testament, because of the hardness of our hearts cannot govern ourselves. The more laws we have the more freedom is eroded away and we become a "robot society". Man must learn to be the master of his fate and the captain of his soul, and this can only be done in the family. The breakdown in our society is a breakdown in the Christian ethic of family life. The respect for authority, the love for one's neighbor and hence the respect for his property and the things that belong to him begins with mother and father teaching not only through word but also example the right way to live.

I see mothers and fathers dragging their children through red lights in a hurry to get across the street, I see them exceeding the speed limit on residential streets for the rights of other people and I see mothers and fathers too busy with the "fast buck" and getting a higher standard of living to really insist that the true "high standard of living" is a living lived at its best where body, mind and spirit are equally developed into a complete and well-adjusted personality.

While it is the exception nowadays, rather than the rule there are still there families in which the complete worth of the human being is recognized and the responsibilities that he must assume as a good citizen stressed. Perhaps I can best summed it up very well when he said to the American people "Ask not what your country can do for you, but rather what you can do for your country." We also well use this as a motto of our city to those who want everything laid out in front of them still complain "Ask not what Belleville can do for you, but what you, as a good citizen, can do for Belleville." If you look closely there are plenty of opportunities for you and I to make Belleville an even better place in which to live.

CANON R. B. WRIGHT

CBC Program on Pill Is Strongly Criticized

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I would like to comment on the CBC's public affairs program "The Pope and The Pill." The CBC might have done a great service in the general public and the faithful of the Catholic Church by presenting a serious and detailed development of Pope Paul's encyclical "Of Human Birth". Indeed the CBC had very excellent commentators for such a presentation in Fr. Cooker, Father Principe, Father Sheridan, and Monsignor Vaughan. Yet, with Mr. Callaghan as moderator, such a development was seemingly impossible; and the members of the panel must share their responsibility for this failing as well.

The program could not help but lead to further confusion on this most important question, and Lisake the CBC to task for treating it so lightly, and at times, as if it were a joke. Since when can we speak of the dignity of man, the value of human life, the meaning of true conjugal relationship, the proper respect for the father and the purposes of the marriage act, the sacredness of marriage, and the respect for authority, both civil and divine so lightly. Yet, this was continually lacking in the program's presentation.

I urge all who are to make a judgment on this issue to read and reread the encyclical "On Human Life", and to study it carefully all of the Church's teaching on Marriage. Pope Paul is presenting us with what is to be followed in married life, and this ideal must be striven for continually through Christian perseverance and grace.

REV. C. D. CUMMINGS

I'll Call the Shots on Vietnam While in Office, Says Johnson

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson says that while he is still in office he will call the shots on Vietnam policy—there will be no total bombing halt of North Vietnam or other de-escalation of the war.

Speaking Monday night to a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Johnson said he will go no further in the search for peace until Hanoi shows decisive signs of wanting to end the fighting.

The president said all moves by the United States to end the fighting have gone unanswered by the North Vietnamese.

"The next move must be theirs," he told a cheering audience.

The president seemed to be answering critics within his own party, particularly Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, who have made opposition to the war major parts of their campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Referring to the fact that his term does not expire until next January, Johnson said: "This administration does not intend to move further until it has good reason to believe that the other side intends seriously to join with us in de-escalating the war and moving seriously towards peace."

He also predicted his successor will wind up with the same policy once he has all the information and responsibility that comes with the presidency.

"It's one thing to be seeking responsibility and it's another thing when you've got it."

Johnson said nobody wants peace more than he. He condemned Hanoi for not responding clearly and affirmatively to his March 31 order restricting bombing of the North.

In withdrawing his candidacy for a second White House term nearly five months ago, Johnson said he wanted to divorce his search for peace abroad and harmony at home from partisan considerations.

But Monday he made it clear he doesn't like all he hears in the current campaign.

Some White House aides argued afterwards that his hold-the-line address could only help Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

This was based on the theory that Humphrey's Vietnam position is far closer to Johnson's than that of his chief rival for the nomination, Senator McCarthy, who is calling for a total and unconditional bombing halt.

But some others, outside the White House, wondered if the gains might not be the Republican presidential nominee, Richard Nixon, whose Vietnam policy in many respects is close to a carbon copy of Johnson's.



Speaking Out on Campus

Martin Loney, 24-year-old president of Simon Fraser University's student council, speaks to a crowd of students at a recent campus rally. Mr. Loney is leading student attacks on what he terms dictorial administration of the university.

...May Seek Re-nomination

DETROIT (CP-AP) — Will President Johnson change his mind and run for re-election?

Because of some rather cryptic remarks in the speech he made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night, some of the president's listeners wondered if he might be weakening in his "completely irrevocable" decision of last March against seeking another term.

One was the following comment about U.S. troops doing the fighting in South Vietnam: "They are going to have a voice in this campaign before its over."

Another was his statement that "I did not take myself out of personal partisan presidential politics . . . in order to permit our pursuit of peace to be colored in the slightest degree by domestic political considerations."

But eyebrows probably were raised highest when he amended a prepared statement that he had faith "that when the political campaign is over—and all sides will take up the responsibility of the presidency—they will take a similar view" to Johnson's.

Platform Committee Hears Vietnam Critics

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — The Democrats today threw open their platform committee hearings to some of the most important figures on both sides of the Vietnam controversy that has split the governing U.S. party.

John Kenneth Galbraith, the Canadian-born Harvard professor who spoke for Senator Eugene McCarthy, urged platform writers not to "gloss over this disaster."

"It is more important for us to get out of this mess," he said.

Defending the Johnson administration's war policies in a committee meeting tonight will be State Secretary Dean Rusk. His appearance follows presentation of a statement by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, an arch critic of the administration.

The platform—with Vietnam a key part of it—is the plank the Democrats will present to their national convention in Chicago, opening next Monday.

Fulbright, head of the Senate foreign relations committee, argued in a prepared statement for a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and the inclusion of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, in any discussion of the future of South Vietnam.

Fulbright's position is similar to the stand of Senator McCarthy, the major challenger to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"It will be necessary at an early stage to bring the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front into the discussion of their country's future," Fulbright said.

McCarthy wants the NLF in a temporary South Vietnamese coalition government and says the U.S. should begin withdrawing if this is not done.

Humphrey, who generally supports Johnson's war policies has said he will not impose a coalition government on the South Vietnamese.

Fulbright's criticism of past administration decisions was r-latively muted. He said that inserting U.S. ground forces "was supported at the time by most responsible officials, including members of Congress who have since become critics of the war."

"American intervention in Vietnam has been the result of honest but serious errors in policy," Fulbright said.

But Galbraith urged platform writers not to seek "a form of words which glosses our recent Asian policy a success."

Galbraith, born near St. Thomas, Ont., released his statement Monday night although it was scheduled for presentation today.

"It is more important to get us out of this mess than to redeem the judgment of those who got us in," he said. He called for the establishment of a government, including the NLF, a bombing halt and reducing U.S. operations to a purely defensive role."

The NLF, he said, consists of "the custodians of Vietnamese nationalism."

Another aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, told the committee in prepared remarks that the U.S. should start removing military forces from Vietnam now.

"There is no considerable international interest, no diplomatic commitment, and no other compelling reason to continue the American military intervention any longer.

"The most compelling reason for ending the war is that it is a moral disaster for America and for Vietnam. This war has become a smouldering cancer that is eating away the ideals of dignity and compassion which have been our surest guides from the earliest days of the republic."

But President Johnson rejected the arguments of his war critics when he said in a Detroit speech Monday night there would be no halt in bombing or further de-escalation until North Vietnam takes some step to indicate it is serious about peace.

"This president—this administration—will not move down that slippery slope" to a unilateral withdrawal, Johnson said.

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Credentials Committee

McCarthy Challenges Humphrey Backers

CHICAGO (CP) — Senator Eugene McCarthy was expected today to go after a slice of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's commanding lead in Democratic delegate votes with a series of challenges here to the party convention's credentials committee.

But some party professionals felt the challenges would not do McCarthy much good because, they claim, Humphrey has the nomination sewed up on the first ballot.

Lawrence F. O'Brien, former postmaster-general who is running Humphrey's campaign, said the vice-president has a solid base of 1,400 convention votes—with 1,312 needed for the nomination at next week's convention. O'Brien estimated McCarthy has about 600 votes.

McCarthy, gearing up his anti-Humphrey drive in "this long-odds fight to win the presidential nomination, sought to erode the vice-president's overwhelming support in one western and two eastern states.

His attack was aimed at the Washington, Pennsylvania and Connecticut state delegations, totalling more than 250 votes, where his supporters claim they have been denied fair-and adequate representation.

The Democrats, who begin their four-day convention Monday, will face a Republican ticket that is wasting little time in the battle for the votes in the Nov. 5 general election.

Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon told a crowd in Columbus, Ohio, that his first full day of national campaigning Monday convinced him he can win the election by a landslide.

"Across the country a tide is beginning to run," Nixon said. "All we have to do is push it day and night and it will be a landslide."

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, another presidential candidate among the Democrats, delivered a scathing attack on the United Nations. He called it a Communist-oriented organization seeking one-world government. He also praised the ultra right-wing John Birch Society, but said he was not a member.

Opening its second day of hearings on an unusually large number of challenges, the 110-member credentials committee was faced with an all-out McCarthy attack on the Humphrey power base—the regular state Democratic organizations pledged to Johnson administration policies during the last four years.

The credentials committee also was to vote tonight on a Mississippi delegation dispute which pitted civil rights leaders against white segregationists when hearings resumed Monday.

A biracial opposition Democratic group known as The Mississippi Loyalists are challenging the state party with racial bias and a refusal to comply with the national party's rules of a four years ago that no one should be excluded from party activities because of color, creed or national origin.

Both Humphrey and McCarthy support the challenge of the loyalists, who are about evenly split in sentiment for the contenders.

Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, credentials chairman, said the committee has total of challenges, estimated at around one-third of the delegates to the convention, but it has agreed it is the biggest convention seating squabble in party history.

McCarthy forces pinned their hopes of stopping Humphrey from grabbing a first-ballot victory at the convention on the outcome of this week's challenges. McCarthy was hoping to reverse a setback he suffered at the committee's first meeting.

Hughes said the ruling was based on the fact that if he agreed to the motion, "We wouldn't have a convention at all."

But McCarthy representatives said today they will drag the credentials issue onto the floor of the convention, pressaging—with the wrangle over the party platform—a bitter and intensive political battle.

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Redneersville Personals

REDNERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Simmers Dawson spent a few days in Hamilton and Scott returned home with his parents after a holiday in Hamilton.

Dr. R. E. and Mrs. Bellamy and Allan spent the weekend in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayce Dorstator, and Laurie are spending a week's holidays in the north country.

Miss Reta Higgins and Stephen Dorstator spent the weekend in Bancroft and Graphite as guests of their grandmothers, Mrs. Mae Higgins and Mrs. Martha Lehow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin, Gaelge and Robert spent a recent week's holiday in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Dorstator, Dwayne and Todd spent a recent holiday at Branebridge, Algonquin Park and Graphite.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Dorstator, Valerie, Deborah, Angela and Kelly are spending a week's holidays in the U.S.A.

About thirty friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the community centre recently in honor of a community shower for the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Higgins (the former Beely Scrahy). Miss Linda Peck read a presentation speech to the couple and Mr. Lorne Teskey, Mrs. Helen Teskey and Linda presented the couple with a card table and chairs, an electric can-opener and ashtrays. The couple thanked everyone and refreshments were served.

The Ameliasburg Kente Pee Wee softball team are in O.A.SA. playdowns playing against Picton All-Stars and also in semi-finals in the Picton and District Softball League against Milford.

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Private Counselling Aid Now Available in City

By LINDA GELDART
Staff Reporter

A private family counselling service, under the auspices of an area social worker, is now in operation in Belleville.

The project is being undertaken by Mrs. Marlene Castellano, who has been supervisor of the Unmarried Parents' Service (in affiliation with the Belleville Children's Aid), for the past two years.

Mrs. Castellano, who has a master's degree in social work from the University of Toronto has been actively involved in this profession for more than 10 years. She has worked for the Children's Aid in Winnipeg, and with the Family Service Association in Metropolitan Toronto, rendering her well-qualified to assess the specific counselling needs of this area.

The service located at 220 Dundas E., will handle personal and family problems: especially marriage problems. Asked if there would be any affiliation with public agencies in this regard, Mrs. Castellano replied that there would be "a good deal of communication with both public agencies and other professionals involved in these services."

What were some of the things that made her decide that Belleville definitely did need such a private agency?

First, and foremost, she stated, many professionals in the field of social work, and members of the general public openly expressed such a need. Secondly, Mrs. Castellano said, she personally was strongly influenced by the recent divorce legislation, which specifically emphasizes the important role of counselling in determining whether a marriage should be terminated or re-established on a sounder basis.

In larger centres, such as Toronto, social workers quite often set up private practices of this kind, in order to fill the need of many people who need this kind of help, but are reluctant to make use of public agencies.

Mrs. Castellano proposes to use consultation with other professional specialists to supplement the services of her agency. She hopes referrals and assessments can be set up between her agency and others, after the exact need in the community has been assessed.

The fees for this private service will be based on a flat rate. The organizer maintains that when the public has the option of free or private service, that they are quite prepared to pay for it if they choose the latter.

In determining whether or not the venture is a success, Mrs. Castellano said that in the next few months, "the response will indicate whether or not there is a demand for this type of service." Even if a few people are helped, she explained, it would be a success.

At present, Mrs. Castellano is the one and only staff member, but she welcomes all inquiries about this" service. More information can be obtained by calling her at her home, or arranging an interview with her.



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MR. AND MRS. WAYNE D. WAITE

Waite – Boyd

Dr. H. M. Davis officiated recently when Eleanor Jeanne Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. (Archie) Boyd, of Belleville, exchanged marriage vows with Wayne Dennis Waite, son of Mrs. G. Waite of Belleville, and the late Mr. G. Waite. The ceremony was held in Bridge Street United Church, where Clifford Templer rendered traditional wedding music and Mostle Moorcroft was the soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by both her mother and father, wore a floor-length gown of imported French Chantilly lace, featuring a portrait neckline with the scalloped edging of the lace and long lily - point sleeves. The gown was highlighted at the bustle back by layer upon layer of scalloped lace in bouffant styling. The lace flowed out to a short chapel train enhancing the three tiers of lace. The bridal headpiece was a combination of a summer crown with chiffon petals and seed pearls, this was caught up by a four-tier scalloped nylon illusion veil that fell slightly over the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, English ivy and fresh white heather brought from Scotland.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Earl (Patricia) Campbell, of Scarborough, wore a floor-length gown of iced-lilac, featuring an Empire waistline and an A-line skirt of chiffon over taffeta. The bodice of the gown was lace over taffeta. Other features included a rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves. Bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara Boyd and Susan Boyd (junior bridesmaid), both sisters of the bride, who were attired identically to the matron of honor. All wore headpieces composed of circles of smaller yellow 'mums, and carried cascade bouquets of yellow 'mums.

Flower girl was Miss Nancy Waite, of Kingston, niece of the groom. Her gown was identical to that of the other attendants, and she carried a basket of yellow shasta mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Glenn Waite, brother of the bridegroom, and ushers were Merrit Waite, also brother of the bridegroom and Mr. James Boyd, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the church hall, where the mother of the bride received the guests attired in a petal pink French gown of shirred ribbon and rose-point lace featuring semi-fitted promenade coat of matching fabric, and a turban hat of imported pink silk melina. While accessories were complemented by deep yellow rose corsage. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a beige silk worsted two-piece ensemble, with pure lace trim. Her orange flowered hat, beige shoes and gloves were complemented by an orange-pink rose corsage.

For the wedding trip to the West coast, the bride chose a navy and white A-line dress, and navy and white accessories, completed by a corsage of pink carnations. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

EVIL EYE RUINS CONTEST

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — Villagers at the Tanzanian coastal town of Mheza annoyed officials by refusing to participate in a countrywide program of beauty contests and baby shows for fear of witches. They said the witches might kill the winners with the evil eye. A government official told them it was "high time they dropped such silly superstitions."



In Preparation for New Service

Help is at hand, Mrs. Marlene Castellano, area social worker, is busily engaged in the task of letting more people know about the new private family counselling service available in Belleville and district. Mrs. Castellano's hope is that her private agency will fulfill the present need for this type of counselling in the community.

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Betty O'Brien
Eva Ketcheson
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Dolly Diamond
Helen Philip
9.42—Hettie Lewis
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10.03—Mae Anton
Vera Levine

Post entries accepted until 15 minutes after last tee off time.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. KOOMANS

Koomans – Klompmaker

Maranatha Christian Reformed Church of Belleville was the scene of the August 10th wedding when Rev. E. Gritter united in marriage Betty Beatrix Klompmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Klompmaker of Stirling to John Hubert Koomans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Koomans of R.R. 5, Belleville.

Melis Koomans, rendered traditional wedding music while Mrs. Grace Doornbos was the soloist for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over satin. From the empire waist fell an A-line skirt with lace ruffles at the hem. The bodice featured flowered lace over satin with a scooped neckline with seed pearls, and lily-point sleeves. The chapel length train, also with wide lace ruffles, fell from the shoulders and the shoulder-length veil was attached to a pill box touched with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of sweetheart roses with trailing ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Lamnie Kwantes, of Port Credit, sister of the bride, wore a full-length gown, empire style, of beige moire with a white cascade-collar bodice. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The bridesmaids Miss Dorothea Koomans and Miss Maria Koomans, sisters of the bridegroom, wore similar gowns of blue moire and carried identical bouquets.

The flower girl was Miss Francine Klompmaker, of Stirling, niece of the bride who wore an identical gown of pink moire with matching headpiece and carried a basket of pink carnations and white 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother Hans Koomans of Barrie. The ushers were Tony Klompmaker of Bowmanville, brother of the bride and Bas Koomans of Sudbury, brother of the bridegroom.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlors. The mother of the bride received the guests wearing a coat and dress ensemble of turquoise blue with beige accessories and a corsage of red roses. Assisting was the bridegroom's mother who wore a dress and matching jacket of gold and black with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

For the wedding trip through the U.S. the bride chose a sleeveless two-piece outfit of pale green crimpoline with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Markham, Ont.

TURN THE TABLES

EDMONTON (CP) — June, traditional month for weddings, was also big for divorces in Edmonton this year. Courthouse officials said the 184 divorces processed during the month were "away ahead of 1957." They compared with 434 June weddings.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Wayne D. Waite (nee Eleanor Jeanne Boyd) was entertained at several showers. A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Earl Campbell at her home in Scarborough, with Mrs. John Oliver as cohostess; another miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Russell Bodley at her home RR1, in Belleville. A presentation was made by the staff of King George School (of which the bride is a member), Afternoon tea was given by the bride's mother, Mrs. A. E. Boyd in honor of her daughter. A rehearsal party was given by the groom's mother, Mrs. G. Waite, after the rehearsal for the wedding party.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Adey, of Dufferin Avenue, Belleville, have returned home from a visit with the latter's brother, Mr. Harry Wannamaker, in Oakland, California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Carver, Windsor, were guests for a few days of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carver, at Belleville Tower., George Street.

Have Same Privileges

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — "Female government employees are just as human as other people," legislator Chang Fu told the Formosa provincial assembly, "and are entitled to the same privileges." He spoke against a ban on civil servants visiting girlie restaurants and found unexpected support from a woman member, Wang Sung Chiung-ling. She said bureaucrats should not be denied the companionship of pretty girls if they can afford it.

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Ann Landers

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I am a physician who works with all types of specialists. The psychiatrists are the balmiest of the lot. I'm sure many psychiatrists go into the field in search of solutions to their own problems. Please do your reading public a favor and tell them the truth. — A READ 'ER.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR READER — Bob Kipbuth who spent 41 years at Yale was the world's greatest swimming coach. He turned out many champions but was a mediocre swimmer himself. When I go to a shoemaker I don't look at his shoes. I look at the work he has turned out for others. When I go to a carpenter I don't ask to see the house he lives in. I am interested only in the quality of the work he has done for his customers. I've seen beauty operators whose hair looks frightful, but who do beautiful work on their clients. I know excellent physicians who are dangerously overweight and gall bladder operation for four years. Having the information and being able to apply it to one's life are not one and the same, my friend.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My husband is a divorced man and the father of two children. I am 28 and teach school. We have no children.

When my husband and his wife broke up she took the kids, which was O.K. with him. Yesterday he received a phone call from his ex saying she was leaving town for good and since the kids would be a burden he would have to take them. He said "fine" without even asking me.

When he hung up he turned to me and said, "Congratulations, you are now the proud mother of two children." I told him I was not prepared for the "honor" and the least he could have done was ask me.

We got into an argument and he said either I take the kids or get out.

Does the law in Virginia say a stepmother has to take a husband's children by a former marriage? The kids are 12 and 10 a real handful. — FLABBERGASTED.

DEAR FLAB — The legal aspects of this problem are the least of your worries, Lady. You need a third party to mediate the war.

Your husband should certainly have asked you, even though it appears you have no choice. I've said it before and I'll say it again: When you marry a divorced person with a family, that family becomes part of your life whether you like it or not.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Here is a ticklish situation that calls for an Ann Landersish approach.

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A person of good taste does not wish to interject himself into a conversation when he feels no one is interested in what he has to say. Does one just sit there and listen or is it best to walk away? If you feel it is best to walk away, what does one say when he leaves? — IGNORED PARTY.

DEAR IG — One says good-bye.



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Family Reunions

FLEMING FAMILY

The Fleming Clan gathered recently at the Tweed Park to enjoy their annual family reunion. Some 150 enjoyed a picnic luch at noon. The president, Clifford Ray conducted the formal business, necessary to such a gathering and welcomed all the families present.

The afternoon was spent in competition among the children for the prizes offered in games and races in playgrounds.

The next reunion is to be held at Zwick's Island on the third Sunday in July and all the clan is encouraged to join the reunion.

GAP NARROWS

In 1967, there were 368,000 births and 164,000 marriages in Canada — a decrease in births and an increase in marriages.

Successful Living

Girl Sorry She Ever Started Smoking

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet "Why Smoke? I'm 27 now and have been smoking since I was 18. I'm only sorry I ever started and wish there was some way to stop young people from taking up this deplorable habit in the first place. I've tried several times lately to quit, but my husband also smokes and this makes it more difficult. He doesn't want to quit but if I can 'maybe he'll consider it too.

I have found lately that my throat is always sore and I have trouble breathing when I over-exert, also coughing at night time, all of which I'm positive is caused by cigarettes and still I can't seem to break the habit.

I'm always reading articles about smoking but that old human failing of how "It can't happen to me" prevails and I go right on as before. — Hate The Weed.

P.S. I have another moving factor for quitting: three beautiful little girls. After all, how can I tell them not to smoke if I do?

Dear Hate: I'm with you 40 ways. At 18 I started to smoke because the other university students kept offering me cigarettes and teasing me about my refusals. I hated to be thought a prude.

Eighteen years later, after many false stops, I quit the lowdown habit for keeps. My first resolution was just to avoid cigarettes during one conference weekend; then it got to be a challenge to see whether I could keep resisting them, for just one day more.

After a few days, I began feeling less short of breath, less easily tired, and I thought it would be a shame to spoil my growing record of abstention by breaking down and taking just one. Thus I conned my self into a resistance which has now lasted several years.

My 10-cent leaflet "Why Smoke?" is on its way to you. Good luck!

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Dear Doris: The guy I went with for two years is taking my girl friend to a big dance and since she told me it's been bothering me. What's wrong anyway? Sure, I still like him but haven't been talking to him since we broke up.

My girl friend talks about it quite a bit and I just burn up and am about ready to break down. I just can't figure it out because I'm going with a very nice guy now and think a lot of him. Every time I see the other guy I want to be with him instead but when I don't I don't want to be. — What Gives

Dear What Gives: Get your mother to tell you the story about the Dog in the Manger. You don't want Guy Number One but you don't want anybody else to have him.

You can't keep 'em all. Better let go.

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Dear Doris: How old should a child be before a mother returns to work? I was told three and a half years of age. — Wondering

Dear Wondering: Let your conscience be your guide. No law spells it out. Just provides that no child should be left "unattended" — under 16 in most provinces.

If your community provides a good nursery school, part time work is o.k. for you, while he's there. Otherwise, finances permitting, I hold out for full time home duty until the youngster goes to school. Children need their mothers; not a succession of baby sitters.

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Please make letters as brief as possible — not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Barbecued Chicken for Ten

By MARY MOORE

The majority of smoke-sealaugh at our little garden barson barbecuers would laugh at our little garden barbecue.

Surrounding us are neighbors with modern rotisseries revolving whole chickens, rolled beef roasts, pork loins, etc. I do not have a rotisserie so made chicken in a packet. Four houses down the street my secretary, Shirley, was barbecuing a chicken on her battery - operated rotisserie. She brought me a leg to taste. Both tested methods of barbecuing chicken are great — and economical.

ROTISSERIE BARBECUED CHICKENS (serves 10)

two 3-lb. chickens (no stuffing)

Barbecue Sauce:

⅛ cup oil
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon tarragon
½ teaspoon rosemary
½ teaspoon chopped chives

1 teaspoon dry mustard

Truss legs and wings tightly to chickens. Impale close together on spit. Wrap in wide heavy duty foil to protect from burning and barbecue four inches above glowing briquettes, rotating constantly for 3 hours. Remove foil and baste several times with combined sauce ingredients brought just to boiling. Barbecue, basting frequently, for 1½ hours longer. Serve cut up.

CHICKEN - IN - A - PACKET

Place individual serving of cut-up chicken in squares of foil large enough to fold completely over chicken. Before closing packet, sprinkle chicken with barbecue seasoning or M.S.G. and salt or 1 to 2 teaspoons of dehydrated onion soup mix. Using a "drugstore fold", wrap chicken in foil to form leakproof package. Be sure there are no protruding bones to break through foil. If desired, wrap required number of scrubbed baking potatoes individually in foil and place with chicken on grill. Bake 1 to 1¼ hours or until chicken is tender and potatoes are cooked. Turn packets once or twice to promote even cooking. Serve with mixed salad of crisp greens and diced or sliced vegetables in French or Roquefort dressing. One package of dehydrated onion soup is enough for six servings of chicken.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Scotch Broth; Cold Plate: Sliced Ham, Potato Salad in Lettuce Cups, Garden Relish; Mustard Pickles; Summer Apple Pie (see Mon.); Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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The Federal Government wants your views on housing and urban development.

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World Weather Experts View McGill Station

MONTREAL (CP) — It looks like a giant dollop of ice cream atop a slim tube, dominating the flat farm land of the Ste. Anne de Bellevue region near here.

But this is not a children's confection.

It's the most modern radar weather station in the world, operated by McGill University.

It was the meeting place Monday of a number of weather scientists from various parts of the world.

No matter what language they spoke, however, they shared breathlessness as they met briefly on the top of the 110 steps that led to the radar pan, 85 feet above ground.

The weather station, able to give up to four hours advance warning of storms gathering and threatening the Montreal area from 200 miles away, was in partial operation early this summer.

But this was the first chance for 15 of 200 scientists attending the three-day 13th Radar Meteorology Conference at McGill to see such a weather forecaster.

The conference, which opens here today, will hear more than 130 papers on the science of weather forecasting from Soviet, Swiss, Japanese, Indian, Australian, Canadian and U.S. weather organizations.

The slim tower, with its impressive radome—a fibreglass and aluminium geodesic dome—houses a 30-foot radar dish which emits a radio wave 8-10ths of a degree wide towards the north.

Prof. J. S. Marshall of McGill University's meteorological department, one of the organizers of the international meeting, said the data collected by the new weather station is made public and forms a link in the chain of U.S. research operations.

He said half the support for the $500,000 project came from the U.S. and most of the equipment used both in the tower and at Dorval airport is American.

The station would be most useful in winter with its sensitive ability to detect gathering snow storms. Eventually it will replace the existing weather forecasting facilities at Montreal International Airport.

The station is one of eight such weather towers in Canada. The U.S. has 150.

Marijuana Penalties May Be Cut

REGINA (CP) — Federal Health Minister John Munro told delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, federal authorities are considering more lenient treatment of youthful offenders convicted of possessing marijuana.

He said giving criminal records to several thousand curious t-e-e-n-a-g-e-r-s each year serves no worthwhile social purpose.

"The teen-ager who tries pot at a Saturday night party because someone has some and passes it around and everyone else tries it, may be very foolish, but he isn't a criminal, at least not in the sense that I think of criminals," Mr. Munro said.

He said one suggestion would be to put marijuana in a new category of restricted drugs under a Food and Drug Act amendment that will probably become law during the next session of Parliament.

Another suggestion by the Ontario John Howard Society calls for Parliament to pass a marijuana control act with lesser penalties and prosecution before a magistrate rather than in the higher courts.

"These and other options are being given very serious consideration by the departments at the moment," he said.

Marijuana now is controlled by the Narcotic Control Act, under which penalties may range up to life imprisonment. It has been treated as a narcotic in Canada since 1923.

The law provides a maximum sentence of seven years for possession, but the courts impose sentences that vary from suspended for some youthful first-offenders to several years for repeaters. Those convicted of possession for trafficking, trafficking and importation are most severely treated.

Mr. Munro said that "marijuana is, in fact, not a narcotic at all, but rather an hallucinogen," and not necessarily addictive. He said wide publicity to the danger of using LSD has made it a less severe problem than a year ago.

Oil Hunt Satisfies Chretien

EDMONTON (CP) — Jean Chretien, Indian affairs and northern development minister, returned here Monday after spending three days in the Canadian North touring Panarctic Oils Ltd. operations.

The minister said he is "satisfied with progress" made by the joint government-private industry $20,000,000 oil exploration venture on the Arctic islands.

Mr. Chretien and representatives from the 20 participating companies covered more than 5,500 miles by aircraft and spent most of Sunday on Melville Island where seismic operations are being carried out.

Much of the remainder of the trip was spent traveling to and from the area and viewing mineral deposits and some plant operations en route.

The tour left Calgary Saturday with a stop at Yellowknife, N.W.T., before continuing to Resolute Bay, N.W.T.

Mr. Chretien said the principle of financing explorations jointly will probably stimulate additional interest in Canada's North and facilitate faster development.

Several companies working together with government support would realize the potential of an area which one company would be reluctant to finance by itself, he said.

He said government investment in northern areas is "probably more satisfying to the Canadian people" than participation through taxation because there is more direct involvement.

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Burial Site of Early Anglican Catechist Who Served Mohawks Is Rediscovered

DESERONTO — After 150 years in the limbo of history, John Ochechuskoh has been rediscovered for the Mohawks.

With him, the Indian band, already richly recorded in the white man's history, contributes yet another personality to Quinte annals.

Ochechuskoh was probably the first layman in North America raised to the important Anglican church post of catechist.

But, if his burial site is any indication, much more personal detail may yet await the explorer, says Rev. F. F. Downing, chaplain of the Tyendinaga Mohawks and the man who literally resurrected Ochechuskoh's identity from the grave.

An avid guesser of Mohawk history since his appointment last year, the former pastor of Stirling made his exciting discovery less than two months ago.

Exploring the old Mohawk graveyard behind Christ Church, Rev. Downing's attention was drawn to a site as imposing as it was neglected.

Overgrown with weeds and brambles, its limestone guard walls long ago had been splintered by tree roots. The inscription on the massive, flat gravestone was almost indecipherable.

However, Rev. Downing doggedly set about unravelling the weatherworn inscription.

It revealed itself as a grateful testament to Ochechuskoh, buried here in 1810.

Checking out Mohawk history, this biography emerged:

Ochechuskoh was appointed Anglican catechist of the Mohawks before the tribe fled their traditional homegrounds in New York's Hunter Valley after the American Revolution.

He therefore likely was with his people when, as virtual refugees of war, they made their historic landing here in 1784.

He died in 1810, after 30 years in the service of the church, ministering the needs of the Mohawk congregation between the infrequent visits from Kingston of missionary Dr. John Stuart.

His historic status is linked to the importance placed by the Mohawks in their church, as part of the British establishment to which they swore loyalty. That loyalty is still a proud fact of Quinte Indian life today. The Mohawks still closely associate themselves with the monarchy: the Union Jack still is recorded a place of honor on formal occasions.

Today, Christ Church is a repository of emblematic links with the Crown, with enough signs of royal affection to make even the loyalest of United Empire Loyalists look like plebeians.

Mohawk regal possessions date from Queen Anne, who sent them a magnificent silver communion service. Christ Church is dominated by a triptych of the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and Apostle's Creed, bestowed by George III. A royal coat of arms from the same monarch hangs over the church doorway. A massive bible used during services was sent by Queen Victoria on her accession.

The same bible has been affectionately signed by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

And, just for good historic measure, the Christ Church belfry houses the first church bell used in Upper Canada, claims Rev. Downing.

The first act of the Mohawks on their 1784 landing here was to hold a Christian thanksgiving service on an upturned canoe — a moment in history that is still annually celebrated.

It is the colorful gesture that forever dates the arrival of the Mohawks as the first Indians believed granted reserve rights in Canada.

Possibilities are that John Ochechuskoh may have directed the thanksgiving — and from there went on to give focus to the entire Mohawk community until his death 26 years later.

Circumstantial evidence testifying to his high standing comes only from the gravesite at present.

Carved limestone grave markers were a rarity at that time in this particular part of Upper Canada, believes Rev. Downing. And Ochechuskoh's gravesite had a touch of grandeur that dominates the surrounding scene, despite the shabbiness incurred by neglect.

It is no common resting place — hence Ochechuskoh was no commonplace personality, deduces Rev. Downing.

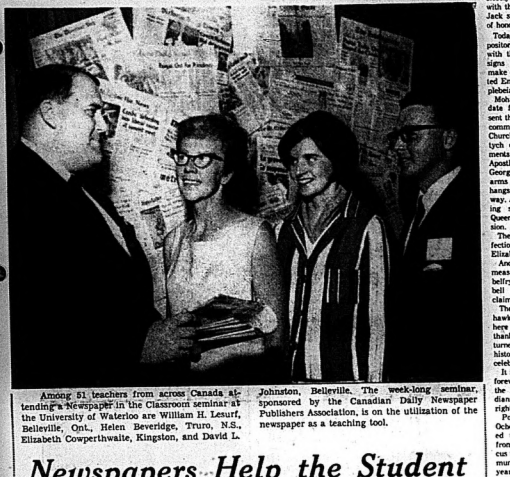
"They must have thought a great deal of him or else they never would have erected a tomb like this," says the chaplain.

Now, Rev. Downing hopes to promote sufficient interest to restore the grave to its pristine state.

Meantime, he will continue seeking out clues to Ochechuskoh, his work and personality.

Already there is one personal sidelight of interest revealed by the massive gravestone.

Ochechuskoh's wife Eleanor died May 5, 1810. The inscription calls her an "exemplary wife." The catechist survived her by little more than a month — to June 17, 1810.



Among 51 teachers from across Canada attending a Newspaper in the Classroom seminar at the University of Waterloo are William H. Lesurf, Belleville, Ont., Helen Beveridge, Truro, N.S., Elizabeth Cowperthwaite, Kingston, and David L. Johnston, Belleville. The week-long seminar, sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, is on the utilization of the newspaper as a teaching tool.

Newspapers Help the Student

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Newspapers can help teach superior students to be analytical and critical, says Wayne Tomkins, associate co-ordinator of special education in Toronto.

Speaking Monday to delegates attending a seminar on newspapers and the classroom, he said the gifted student needs special attention from teachers, but this attention is usually denied in school systems which aim at the average child.

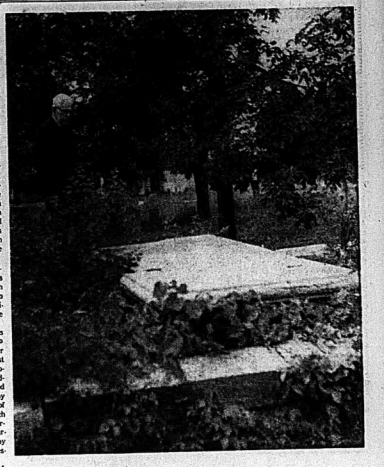
"The needs of the superior child are all but ignored by most teachers."

He said bright students must be encouraged to read more than one news story.

The teachers attending the week-long conference also heard speeches from C. W. Davey, managing editor of the Hamilton Spectator.

Mr. Davey stressed the changes newspapers will have to make to cope with a changing society.

Mr. Bullock suggested that teachers and newspapers alike should be concerned with raising citizens who will not be prey for propaganda.



History Rediscovered

Imposing grave of John Ochechuskoh, catechist of Mohawks, dominating Indian burial grounds at Deseronto, is viewed by Rev. F. F. Downing. Mohawk chaplain rediscovered grave that may have local historic significance after apparent 150 years of neglect.

Trenton Rescue Unit

Airmen Find Wreckage

CAMPBELLS BAY, Que. (CP) — A helicopter from the Trenton, Ont., air base found the wreckage Monday of a civilian helicopter that crashed Sunday, killing the pilot and injuring a passenger in dense bushland in western Quebec.

The injured passenger, found wandering in the bush Sunday a few hours after the crash, guided the air search party to the spot.

The body of Ronald Sinclair McLean, 24, of Stoney Creek, Ont., was removed from the wreckage and taken to his community about 65 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The crash occurred about 10 miles north of Campbells Bay, a town on the Ottawa River.

Grant Wilcox of Toronto, the passenger in the helicopter, wandered through the bush for about four hours Sunday before he was found, dazed and burned, by a party of workmen several miles from the crash.

Needed Repairs On Church Have Started

DESERONTO — Much needed repairs on the Presbyterian Church are beginning this week. G. Bailey of Carrying Place has been given the contract to put a new roof on the north side. Extensive pointing of the stonework of the lovely old building is imperative, as stones have loosened and one has fallen. The steeple is in bad condition and it is still a question whether it can be repaired or not. A decision will probably be made this week.

The Presbyterian Church was established in Deseronto 100 years ago, in 1868, but the members met in various places until 1881, when the present edifice was built by the Rathbun Co. and donated to the presbytery. That was in Deseronto's balmy days, when the population exceeded 5,000. When the lumber company moved out there was no other employment, as there was no other industry. People moved away to find employment elsewhere and every business and every church suffered. Deseronto is now on its feet by itself, however, and the future is much brighter.

Once the outside repairs have been made, extensive interior repairs must also be undertaken including complete redecorating.



Fabric Artistry

Instructor Mrs. Meg Pederson hangs one of her finished batik designs on the line to dry.

Batik, Ceramics, Art Classes Are Popular

LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

It's been a far from lazy summer for art and craft minded teenagers and adults in Belleville.

They were enrolled in city recreation committee sponsored courses in art, ceramics and batik.

The five-week art and ceramics courses for young people attracted the largest enrollment, and art proved so popular it will be continued in the winter.

Attendance at the batik classes was smaller, "because most people didn't know what it was," according to Mrs. Wilma Summers, in charge of women's programs for the recreation committee.

Interest in the craft is growing as summer students display their work to friends, and Mrs. Summers expects the batik classes will be presented again this winter.

The Orr House on the Cannifton Rd., owned by the city and turned over to the recreation committee for its crafts program, was used for the first time this summer for the batik course. The theatre guild is also using the house for rehearsals and scenery storage.

Batik, a process known to the ancient Egyptians, has been used for centuries throughout southeastern Asia, and was brought to perfection in Java.

One of the earliest methods of fabric printing, it is made by brushing melted paraffin on some portions of the fabric and then soaking the whole in a dye bath. The dye colors only the areas free of wax.

The wax is removed in a varsol bath, the fabric is again treated with wax and soaked in a second dye bath.

The process can be repeated as many times as needed to produce the desired effect. Unusual, and sometimes accidental, effects result from over-dying of one color on another. Cracking of the wax coat as it is squeezed through the dye bath produces a marbling effect unique to the batik process.

Students of batik instructor Mrs. Meg Pederson turned out cushion covers, table cloths and material for dresses during the summer.



Floored by the Job

Mrs. Pederson supervises the work of students Mrs. George Maybee and Mrs. Merne Branscombe as they apply wax to a dress fabric design. Classes are held in the Orr House on Cannifton Rd.

Could Learn From Us: Tarasov

Russian Coach Says Canadians Must Change Hockey Tactics

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal that Canada and Russia exchange school hockey teams to compare training methods is advanced in the current issue of Soviet Union Today, the monthly magazine published by the Soviet embassy.

In an article discussing Canada's role in world hockey, Coach Anatoli Tarasov of the Russian national team is quoted as saying Canadian youngsters could profit from new tactics being developed in European amateur hockey.

The article is entitled Is Canada Through With World Hockey?

Tarasov contends that Canada's decline in world amateur hockey is partly due to the influence of professional training methods.

Reviewing his Russian team's successes against Canada, he says that "when Canada came down on a scoring bid, you already knew how they would come and who would do what."

Tarasov caused quite a stir in Canadian hockey circles a couple of years ago when he said that in a lengthy series, the Russian national team could defeat the best of the National Hockey League clubs.

In his latest statement he says: "Professional methods are good when you're winning, but when the tide turns, a new look at tactics is needed."

European teams had realized this and were developing an entirely new look in hockey tactics. They were not yet up to Canadian professional standards, "but the writing is already on the wall."

Tarasov predicts in the article that "the time will come when amateur hockey will be supplying professional hockey with ideas."

Russia holds a series of national school hockey tournaments in which more than 1,000,000 youngsters participate. The finals are scouted by Tarasov and other coaches to find prospects for the national team.

Others To Join: Butlin

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Canadian Hockey Association says it is only a matter of time before teams with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association join the independent body.

Ron Butlin of Calgary said in an interview Monday response to the CHA, formed last June by breakaway teams from the CAHA, has been "most encouraging."

"It's only a matter of time before membership in the CHA is greatly increased," he said.

Butlin was here for a Western Canada League meeting. The league, along with the Western Ontario League are the only loops now members of the CHA.

The National League recognizes only the CAHA.

Barrie Signs Guelph Pair

BARRIE (CP) — Two players from the disbanded Guelph Regals have been signed by Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

The club announced the signing Monday of right winger John McMillan, 25, and defenceman Dave Luciuk, 27, both of Toronto.

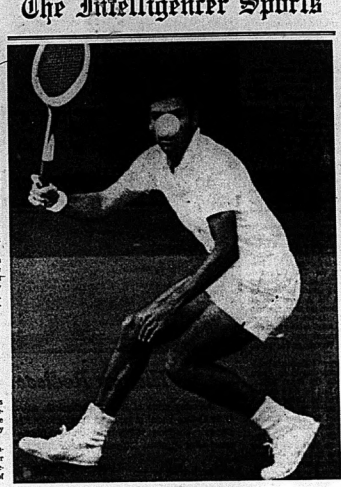
Marlene Leading Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit, fresh from winning her ninth Canadian women's close championship, holds a two-stroke lead going into today's final 18 holes of qualifying action for the Canadian women's open title at nearby Caughnawaga.

The Foothill, Ont., veteran fired a one-over 75 Monday in first-round qualifying play to lead Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., and Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., by two strokes.

Mrs. Streit, who has also won the open seven times, breezed in with a par 37 on the front nine and was one over on the back nine at the Kanawaki Golf Club.

The Intelligencer Sports



On the Nose

Spain's Juan Gisbert seems to be taking it on the nose in this picture, taken during his Davis Cup match with Arthur Ashe of the United States. Actually, the ball is several feet from his face. Ashe won 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Sport Briefs

REGINA (CP) — Formation of the Saskatchewan Amateur Junior Hockey League was announced following a meeting Sunday of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association. Talks are planned between officials of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the Ontario Hockey Association to complete plans for games between the SAJHL and the OHA junior league and with the Canadian Nationals.

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CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League will open their training season here Sept. 16, the fourth straight year they will train in Chicago Stadium. General manager Tommy Ivan said Monday the Hawks will play 10 exhibition games including two in the Stadium against Montreal Sept. 22 and Toronto Oct. 6.

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TORONTO (CP)—Etobicoke borough council Monday approved Sunday afternoon racing at Woodbine race track by a vote of 7 to 2 with three abstentions.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Commercial playoffs, Diamond vs. City, 7 p.m.; Black Diamond vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m., (Alemite).
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
WEDNESDAY — Barriage vs Dixie Lee, 6:30 p.m.
BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Read at Cannifton, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR BASEBALL
TUESDAY — Tyke: Lions vs. IBEW, (CNR), 6:15 p.m.; Reids vs. Albanians, (PGD), 6:15 p.m.; Bantam: Frid vs. Fair, (Y), 6:15 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Tyke: IBEW vs Cadets, (CNR), Deadeyes vs Albanian, (PGD), at 6:15 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY — Belleville at Campbellford, 8 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY — Penguins vs Trenton Jrs. Zwick's; Bata vs Belle. Jrs., Bataves.

Consistency Could Win for Us Says Eskimos Neill Armstrong

EDMONTON (CP) — Consistency, says Neill Armstrong, is the key to whatever hopes Edmonton Eskimos may have for this Western Football Conference season.

"But we are getting more consistent every day, and have to be considered serious contenders," Armstrong said Monday.

It has been an off-again, on-again season for Armstrong's Esks.

They beat Montreal Alouettes, but lost to Toronto Argonauts. They tied Saskatchewan Roughriders in a game many thought they should have won, then pulled out a last-second, one-point victory over British Columbia Lions last week.

Tonight they take on the Lions again, and despite their sputtering offense so far, a win could vault them into first place—at least for a day.

A longer stay will depend on the outcome of Wednesday's game between Toronto and Calgary Stampeders in Calgary.

The Eskimos' inconsistent performance to date is blamed by Armstrong on his rookie offensive line, "but they are getting better all the time."

The result of the return meeting between the Lions and Esks could hinge on the health of a couple of ball carriers.

Jim Young, who missed the Vancouver game because of strained knee ligaments, is with the Lions, but coach Jim Champion says he will wait until game time to decide whether Young is ready for action.

Jim Thomas, the Esks great breakaway threat, lost three teeth in the first game with the Lions and is a possible non-starter.

"He looks like he's 90 years old," says Armstrong.

If Thomas doesn't start, his likely replacement will be Charlie Fulton, a rookie who is also Edmonton's backup quarterback. Fulton has been in for only about a dozen plays this season, but showed good speed when used against the Lions.

The Lions will have two newcomers on their roster. Red Hubbs will likely start at offensive tackle in place of Lonnie Dennis, and Bob Howes will back up centre Ken Ferguson.

Hubb and Howes replace Dennis and Bill Mitchell, both of whom announced retirement after the last game.

The Eskimos are moving into the toughest three weeks of their schedule. After the B.C. game, they have two meetings with Calgary, one with Saskatchewan and one with Ottawa Rough Riders.

Ottawa's Vic Washington Checks Draft Status

OTTAWA (CP) — Rough Riders halfback Vic Washington, on whom the Ottawa football club has been counting for a big season, went to Ogdensburg, N.Y., Monday to try to change his U.S. military draft status.

The rookie defensive star was hoping to shift his draft registration to Ogdensburg from Plainfield, N.J., and join the military reserves, which would leave him available to the Rough Riders for the football season.

Washington thrilled Ottawa fans with a 104-yard kickoff return for a touchdown when the Rough Riders defeated Hamilton 53-13 in their season opener here.

Top Two Win 1st Game

Big Fourth Frame, Homers Pace Wins

The first and second teams in the Departmental Softball League, the Intelligencer and the Fire Department, downed third-place CNR Combines and fourth-place Post Office Monday night in the first game of the league playoffs.

The Intell defeated the Combines 8-4 on a fourth-inning rally that started when Terry Hiddleston reached base on an error and ended with the Printers adding six runs to the two they'd tallied in the first inning.

The big rally featured doubles by Johnny Edwards and Randy Johnstone and singles by Garry Wood, Merv Thompson, and Steve Ling.

The Combines picked up their four runs on singles by Mellmer, Junior Day, Conway Schwager and Ron Marshall.

Rod Bennett pitched for the winners, allowing four runs on five hits and three walks and striking out two.

Junior Day hurled for the losers. He allowed eight tallies on 10 hits, two walks and six strikeouts.

The Intell hitters were Garry Wood with three singles, Thompson with a single, a brace of safeties for Steve Ling, two singles for Hiddleston, and Edwards' and Johnstone's doubles.

The Fire Department downed the Mailmen 10-3 with six runs coming from homers by Lyle Wannamaker, Brian Smith, and Hoard. Bob Davenport pitched the win, allowing seven hits, giving up six walks and striking out three.

Jack Calnan and Bruce Nickle pitched for the Post Office. They combined to allow 11 hits, five walks and struck out two.

The seven Mailmen hits came from Reid with two doubles, Bohan with two singles, and Jack Calnan, St. Louis and Jim Calnan with singles.

Added to the Firemen's three homers were a double and three singles by Davis, a double and a single by Bob Lloyd, a double by Moreton, and singles by Parks and Peters.



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Junior Jack Nicklaus

Wait Cools Out Hot Golfer

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver played golf like Jack Nicklaus for 14 holes Monday and then became just another 16-year-old schoolboy.

But even after taking three extra strokes on the final four holes, Roxburgh finished with a two-under-par 70 to carry the lead into today's final holes of the 36-hole qualifying round for the Canadian junior golf championship.

"I just lost interest while we waited 25 minutes for a ruling," Roxburgh said of the final four holes.

Roxburgh, runner-up in last year's championship, was three under par after the first nine holes of the 6,552-yard Ki-8-bis country club layout and shot birdies on the 10th and 11th.

"Maybe I just got tired after that," he said. "It was pretty hot out there by the middle of the afternoon."

Close on his heels after Monday's round was Chuck Hamilton of Toronto who carded a one-under 71.

Byron Radtke of Kitchener, Ont., and Joe Horn of Caughnawaga, Que., were the only others to manage par.

Doug Painter of Toronto, Que., Cardinal of Ste. Dorothee, Que., Doug Stewart of Vancouver, Harold Paschenik of Calgary, Guy Fabre of Auteuil, Que., and Tom Moryson of Vancouver were bunched at 73.

The match-play championship gets under way among the low 64 qualifiers Wednesday and winds up with a 36-hole final Saturday.

The qualifying round also features four-man teams representing each provincial association for the interprovincial junior team championship. The individual scores of the team members also count as part of the qualifying round.

Roxburgh and Stewart gave the British Columbia squad a boost during the first round and shot that province into the team lead with a 295 total.

Cec Ferguson of Victoria shot a 76 and Dave Mick of Victoria had 77.

Alberta stood second in team standings with 299, Manitoba followed with 303, Quebec had 305 and Ontario 309.

"There's just no way anyone can compete with the Vancouver fellows who play golf for 10 months of the year," said Tim McCutcheon of Peterborough whose 74 was best in the Ontario foursome.

Carol Mann Top Winner

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carol Mann lost a little ground to Kathy Whitworth Sunday in the Ladies Professional Golf Association official tournament winnings but her tie for second in the Holiday Inn tournament at St. Louis enabled her to break the LPGA winnings record for one season.

LPGA headquarters said Monday Miss Mann, who has won seven tournaments on the 1968 tour, now has won $33,810. The old record of $33,517 was set by Mickey Wright in 1966.

Miss Whitworth, picking up her fifth victory of the year Sunday, has won $31,835.

Sandra Haynie and Mickie Wright held on to the third and fourth positions—Miss Haynie with $19,024 and Miss Wright with $17,147.

Those four girls, along with Susie Maxwell Berning and Sandra Post of Oakville, will have a chance Saturday and Sunday to add considerably to their totals as they compete in the $33,000 Women's World Series of Golf at Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Berning qualified by winning the Women's National Open and Miss Post won her spot by finishing first in the LPGA tournament.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, the professional organist, should have played, "I'm In The Money."

Instead, Detroit Tigers ace righthander played a lesser-known song before a gathering of musical and baseball buffs Monday. It was arranged by an organ company to introduce its new electric organ.

The sale price of one of the new organs is $5,000 — just a drop in the resin bag compared to what Mclain can earn this fall and winter if he continues his sensational pitching.

He has won 25 games, lost only three and is seeking to become the major league's first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean of St. Louis Cardinals in 1934. He's scheduled to pitch tonight.

"He can earn $100,000, maybe more," said Frank Scott, Mc. Lain's business representative. Scott has handled the off-season financial affairs of Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Don Larsen, Bart Starr and other professional athletes.

"Denny has the biggest pluss because of the musical talent which is almost equal to his baseball ability," Scott said.

McLain, whose 1968 baseball salary is about $35,000, has completed his first record album and is booked for an appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show and for an engagement at a Las Vegas hotel.

"He's actually a concert organist," Scott explained. "But he heads this five-man musical group now and they go in for the popular songs and for rock and roll.

"When he was signed by the recording company for the album it was sort of a gimmick because he was a ballplayer. But after it was finished, the company sent me a note which said they seem pleasantly surprised and that he had good musical talent.

"Right now he's sitting about where Maris sat when he had 50 homers the season he finished with 61, and Roger earned about $200,000 not including his baseball salary the next year. A lot with Denny depends on whether he wins the 30 games, if the Tigers win the pennant and what happens in the World Series.

Pressure on, Arm Tired

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, Detroit's sensational 25-game winner, said Monday the pressure of the American League pennant race is starting to bother him and his right arm is tired.

"The arm is feeling awful tired and is giving me trouble," said the 24-year-old right-hander, bidding to become big league baseball's first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

"If we weren't in the pennant race, I wouldn't be pitching every fourth day. I'd ask for an extra day's rest."

McLain has a 25-3 record for the Tigers, who are leading the American League but have not won a pennant in 34 years. He has pitched 22 complete games in 31 starts.

"The pennant pressure is building," Mclain said. "I'd like to see someone else taking the pressure. We're not getting much help with the pitching."

The Tigers' ace figures he should get another 10 or 11 starts before the season closes the end of next month. He has worked 255 1-3 innings. His big league high is 264 innings in 1966.

Lacrosse Solid Here Says Local Coach

By JERRY HOFF Staff Reporter

The last time Belleville fielded a lacrosse team was in the thirties. But Roy Payne, coach of the city's entry in the Quinte Lacrosse League predicts the national sport is on the way up in Belleville.

"Within two years we'll have either a senior or a junior team," he said, "and perhaps both."

Payne said lacrosse, which started its local upswing with the city's minor league team this year, is here to stay.

"Lacrosse has never gone over in Belleville," he said. "But we've never had a well - constructed program. Most of the sports fans in the area haven't seen anything except exhibition games. Now we're forming our own program. This minor team is just the start."

The Belleville minor lacrosse team has had a dearth of local support, if one judges by the audiences drawn by the second-place team in the Quinte league.

"But we'll get the audiences eventually," Payne predicted. "We'll get them because we've already started to get the kids and when you get the kids out there on the floor, you're sure to get parental support."

With Monday night's 9-3 win over Picton at the arena, the Belleville stickmen have moved into second-place in the league with a 6-4 mark. Trenton is third with a game in hand at 5-4, and Campbellford leads the league at 7-2. Picton brings up the list at a 2-8 mark.

Trenton has two games left this week as does Campbellford while Belleville and Picton have only one contest left for the season. The locals play their last game Wednesday at Campbellford against the league leaders.

The regular schedule will be followed by a playoff series among the league's four teams. Members of the local team are selling advance tickets for the playoffs.

"We've got it licked," the coach said. "We've got the sport started here and it's going to grow. This team we have now has kids of all ages in it. And their friends have come to see them play and those kids are the ones who are going to insure the growth of the sport. Why, if we could do it, I bet there are enough kids around that want to play now that they've seen it, that we could get another team going within a week.

"We're going to have more than enough player support now for the house league we plan to start next year and we hope the number of players is in direct proportion to the number of fans who will come to the games. We've got the players interested, but we sure could use some crowds."

Al Partington, three-year veteran of the Oshawa junior lacrosse team, collected five goals and one assist for the winners in Belleville's 9-3 win over Picton Monday night. Three goals went to Steve Castleman and Ron McIntosh collected the remaining goal and one assist. Bob Sidell had two assists and Ross McDougall added one goal.

Picton goals were by Rick Jones, Dave Jones and Greg Fredericks with assists by Fredericks and Andy Terwilliger.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	418	50	127	.304
Carew, Min	339	38	102	.301
K. Harr'son, Bos	402	69	118	.294

Home Runs—F. Howard 31; K. Harrelson 32.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 25-3, .893; Culp, Boston, 9-4, .692; Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 222; Tiant, Cleveland, 221.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	448	74	154	.344
M. Alou, Pgh	404	41	133	.329
A. Johnson, Cin	407	64	133	.328

Home Runs—McCovey 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 25.

Pitching—Regan, Chicago, 10-2, .833; Klein, Pittsburgh, 10-2, .833.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 197; Gibson, St. Louis, 186.

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Orioles Gain Half Game on Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota silenced one of the New York Yankees' bats with the wave of an umpire's hand . . . and left the rest to Chance.

Baltimore left it all to Jim Hardin and got the same results as the Twins.

Dean Chance hurled the Twins to a 1-0 victory over the Yankees Monday night in a game played under protest by New York Manager Ralph Houk after umpire John Rice banned Bobby Cox' sawed-off bat in the third inning.

Hardin muffled California on two hits and slammed a run-scoring double in the seventh that sent the Orioles past the Angels 1-0.

Boston's Dave Morehead shut out Cleveland 3-0 on four hits for his first triumph of the season and Washington overcame Oakland 4-1 with a four-run rally in the ninth in other AL action.

Rice refused to allow Cox to hit in the third inning with a bat which had been flattened at the top. Cox beat out an infield hit with a conventional bat but Houk lodged a protest-later withdrawn—on grounds that other umpires had permitted use of the altered bat.

"I don't care what they use as long as I get them out," said Chance, who scattered eight hits, struck out 10 and pitched out of two late jams in nailing his fifth shutout of the season for a 12-11 mark.

The Twins pushed over the game's lone run against Stan Bahnsen, 11-9, on Cesar Tovar's pop fly double and a throwing error by shortstop Tom Tresh in the third.

Hardin, a 25-year-old fireballer, had little trouble subduing the Angels for his 10th victory against eight losses. He didn't allow a hit until Bobby Knoop's single to centre with one out in the sixth, walked none, struck out eight and left only two Angels on the bases.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	80	45	.640	—
Cincinnati	65	56	.533	13½
San Fran.	63	58	.528	14
Chicago	65	61	.516	15½
Atlanta	61	61	.508	16½
Pittsburgh	59	65	.476	20½
Phila.	56	66	.459	22½
Houston	57	69	.452	23½
New York	57	70	.449	24
Los Angeles	54	69	.439	25

Results Monday

Atlanta 1 Chicago 5
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 5
Los Angeles 3 Houston 8
San Fran. 1 New York 0

Today's Probable Pitchers

Atlanta (P. Niekro 10-10) at Chicago (Hands 14-7)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 2-2) at Cincinnati (Ritchie 2-2) N
St. Louis (Briles 16-7) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 10-15) N
Los Angeles (Drysdale 14-10) at Houston (Dierker 11-10) N
San Francisco (Sadecki 11-13) at New York (Seaver 12-9) N

Games Wednesday

San Francisco at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati N
Los Angeles at Houston N

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	78	44	.639	—
Baltimore	72	51	.585	6½
Boston	69	57	.544	11½
Cleveland	66	61	.520	14½
Oakland	62	61	.504	16½
New York	57	62	.479	19½
Minnesota	58	64	.475	20
Calif.	56	68	.452	22
Chicago	51	71	.418	27
Wash.	46	75	.380	31½

Results Monday

Washington 4 Oakland 1
Baltimore 1 California 0
New York 0 Minnesota 1
Boston 3 Cleveland 0
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers

Washington (Coleman 9-13) and Bertaina 4-12) at Oakland (Nash 10-8 and Krause 8-10) 2 TN
Baltimore (Phoebus 13-11) at California (Ellis 10-8) N
New York (Stottlemyre 15-10) at Minnesota (Boswell 8-9) N
Chicago (Peters 3-10 and Fisher 6-7)at Detroit (Hiller 5-3 and McLain 25-3) 2 TN
Boston (Bell 10-8) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-10) N

Games Wednesday

Baltimore at California N
New York at Minnesota N
Chicago at Detroit N
Boston at Cleveland N
Only Games Scheduled

Cards' Gibson Posts 15th Win in Row

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National League race gets tighter and tighter—at the bottom, not the top.

St. Louis' high-flying Cardinals continue to cruise along in first place with a fat 13½-game lead, but there's a dandy battle in the second division with 4½ games separating five teams.

Leading the also-runs in sixth place is Pittsburgh with a two-game edge on Philadelphia, three games over Houston, 3½ over New York and 4½ over Los Angeles.

All except Houston lost Monday night, with New York putting up the fiercest battle before bowing 1-0 to San Francisco in 17 innings.

Bob Gibson won his 18th game of the season and 15th straight with a two-hitter against the Phillies for his 10th shutout.

Gibson now is four away from the record of 19 consecutive victories set in 1888 by J. T. Keefe of New York Giants and matched by Rube Marquard of the Giants in 1912.

The Mets, battling the scoreboard, which already showed Houston's victory, and the Giants, hung on until the 17th when Ron Hunt's two-out single drove in Hal Lanier with the only run of the game.

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Hundreds Offer Skin to Burned Boy But Corpses Provide It

DETROIT (AP) — It still is "a running battle and touch and go," but 13-year-old Gary Shapiro's doctor now gives the boy "a pretty good chance" of surviving what few people ever have—third-degree burns over 75 per cent of the body.

Gary received Monday what Dr. James R. Lloyd said was necessary to stretch his life beyond Tuesday—massive skin grafts.

The skin, which Dr. Lloyd described as "literally life-saving," came from the bodies of two men who died Sunday night. Their relatives approved the gifts for Gary.

But live donors stood by, ready to give strips from their bodies immediately or later if skin is not available from cadavers to carry through the many additional grafts Gary will need for weeks to come.

Children's Hospital of Michigan, where Gary has been confined since June 20 and where Dr. Lloyd is a pediatric surgeon, reported 511 persons had telephoned by mid-afternoon Monday to offer their skin, and said "calls still are stacked up six or eight deep while we take names."

Calls began pouring in as news spread of Gary's plight, the result of a cooking-fire mishap two months ago. Dr. Lloyd appealed Sunday night for skin.

He said skin from cadavers was preferred because so much was needed.

More than 800 square inches of grafted skin have kept Gary alive thus far.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shapiro of suburban Southfield, are both in hospital recovering from massive donations of tissue a week ago.

Six strips of skin were taken from the mother's thighs; four from the father's.

New skin grafts must be made every five to seven days, Dr. Lloyd said, because infection from body rejection develops under the "old crop." The body produces its own new skin while the graft holds in body fluids.

Skin can be kept in a state suitable for grafting for up to 2½ weeks under refrigeration, Dr. Dr. Lloyd expressed hope more cadavers will be available for "skin-banking" to meet Gary's future needs. It must be taken within six hours of death.

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Ontario Will Assist Students Unable to Get Summer Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will give more financial aid to university students unable to find summer employment this year, William Davis, university affairs minister, said Monday.

Interviewed after his luncheon speech at the Canadian National Exhibition while a dozen pickets outside protested the province's student aid program, Mr. Davis said inability to find work "will be calculated in determining the needs of each student."

The federal Manpower department has estimated 73,000 Ontario high school and university students could not find work this summer. The CNE pickets were organized by the Ontario Student Union.

In his speech before 150 guests at the directors' luncheon on CNE Young Canada Day, Mr. Davis said student unrest "cannot be dismissed as the normal revolt of the young against the mature, if only because of its worldwide incidence."

"Don't underestimate the expression of these young people and the impact they are having," he said. "Don't underestimate their capacity to become involved in some very significant events."

OTTAWA (CP) — University students, expected to apply in record numbers for government-guaranteed loans this fall, will find their borrowing restricted by new and tightened regulations.

The federal government announced last week a change in formula that will add at least two per cent to the cost of bank loans under its student loans plan.

As another step, student-aid officials at Canadian universities have been told to take a harder look at the financial affairs of students before declaring them eligible for loans.

Two factors have made the changes necessary.

Banks have been losing money by lending to students at the relatively low 5¼ per cent declared by regulations since the plan began four years ago.

This has been a bad summer for job-hunting students, and they come back to school short of cash.

Provinces Endeavoring To Mesh Labor Laws

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy labor ministers from nine provinces are attending closed talks here aimed at co-ordinating labor legislation of the federal government and the provinces.

Delegates to the conference of the Canadian Association of Administrators of Labor Legislation are expected to concentrate on labor-management relations in general and problems confronting the construction industry in particular.

A spokesman said Monday a key speaker will be Carl Goldenberg, Montreal labor relations consultant who is doing a detailed study of current unrest in the construction industry and possible solutions to it.

The spokesman said deputy ministers from all provinces except Newfoundland attended Monday's opening session. The conference ends Wednesday.

Probe Is Completed Into Two Defectors

HALIFAX (CP)—Immigration officers here said Monday they have completed an inquiry into the case of a seaman who jumped his Soviet trawler in Halifax Saturday night and they are setting up an inquiry for a second defector.

The two seamen, both Russian nationals, left their ships during a supply stop in Halifax.

U. J. Mackinnon, district administrator here for the department, said the results of Monday's inquiry into the case of an Estonian in his early 30s have been sent to Ottawa. A decision is expected in about a week.

The Estonian, a crew member of the Soviet trawler Juhan Sutiste, was aided by a Dalhousie University student when he was apparently chased by 10 shipmates in downtown Halifax.

An immigration officer disclosed that a second seaman, from the factory ship Giljagh, left his vessel Saturday morning and asked for political asylum at immigration headquarters.

Pearson Heads Drive

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester Pearson has been named honorary chairman of a campaign to raise $4,000,000 in private donations for the building of a $21,000,000 children's hospital in Ottawa, it was announced Monday.

The announcement was made at a news conference unveiling a scale model of the hospital. Construction of the 320-bed hospital will start in 1971 and is expected to be completed by 1973.

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- **Ed Ames will host the "Sounds of 68" at 8.30 on channels 9 and 13. The program is the finale of a talent test for teenagers.**

6.00—Mod Squad (6) (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (7) (10)
Mary Griffin (13)
6.30—News (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
The Virginian (13)
7.00—Doctor Kildare (4) (7) (10)
Day In, In (6)
Harry Gnome (9)
America (12)
MOVIE: "All The Ones" (13)
Danny Thomas (12)
Penny Arcade (11)
7.30—Daktari (4) (7) (10)
Inside Track (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
Gentle Ben (11) (12)
8.00—Showtime (4) (7) (10)
Showtime (6) (11) (12)
8.30—Showtime (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "No Man Is An Island" (6)
Ironside (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
9.30—World Turns Monahtan (4) (7) (10)
Flame Burton (11)
Whatever (6)
NTPD (13)
10.00—Dark Shadows (4) (7) (10)
Accusation (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
Celebrity (13)
10.30—Dating Game (4) (7) (10)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
Hangover (7) (10)
11.30—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
Merv Griffin (7)
MOVIE: "Shiralee" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Parson of Panamint" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "The Hair" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Noisy, Naughty Nineties" (13)

WEDNESDAY

- **A rerun of the comedy movie "Run Stop" will be aired at 9.00 on channel 13. Marilyn Monroe and Dan Murray star in the offbeat romance.**
- **The CTV network will carry a late night football game at 11.30 on channel 4. The Toronto Argonauts play the Calgary Stampeders in Calgary.**

8.00—Gilligan's Island (4)
Steve Rantzow (6)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
9.30—Hee Haw (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
7.00—Dragnet (4)
Day In In (6)
MOVIE: "Prince of Players" (7)
Man From Atlantis (9)
Travelers (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Lost In Space (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Virginian (8)
Invaders (9)
Ironside (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "A Tale of Two Cities" (7)
8.30—Beverly Hillbillies (4) (10)
Dream House (12)
9.00—Green Acres (4) (7) (10)
Captain Kangaroo (6) (11) (12)
Kraft Music Hall (8)
MOVIE: "Run Stop" (13)
9.30—Hs and She (4) (7) (10)
Where It's At (6) (11) (12)
10.00—Dean Martin (4) (7) (10)
Run For Your Life (6)
10.30—Sports Hot Seat (9)
11.00—News (6) (11) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (8)
11.30—Sports Extra (4) (10)
Johnny Carson (6)
MOVIE: "Maid For Murder" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "To The Shores of Tripoli" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "Three Sailors and a Girl" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Love In The Afternoon" (13)

Local Nines in OBA

Two Teams Qualify For Quarter-Finals

Two of three Belleville area entries in the EOBA Minor League Playoffs won their respective titles this weekend and will move on to the provincial playoffs.

The Carmel-Thurlow Pee-Wee "C" team took their second EOBA title in a row this year with two wins over Frankford. The final game, played this weekend, saw the champions down the challengers 6-5. The Carmel-Thurlow crew now meets the winners of the Thorn Hill, Toronto, series in the Ontario Baseball Association quarter finals. The date and place is to be announced.

The Bantam team of the the Belleville Canadian Legion won the EOBA title and will also meet a Toronto team for the quarter-final series in the near future. The local Bantams took their title with a 7-6 win over the Peterborough Kinsmen and Columbus this weekend to take the three-game series two to one.

The Belleville Holy Rosary PeeWee Major "A" team tied their series with Peterborough Saturday with a 6-1 win, then lost the last of three 4-1 Sunday to forfeit a chance at the OBA title.

In the final Carmel-Thurlow contest with Frankford, the winners went all the way behind pitcher Paul McDonell. John Masterson hit a triple and a double to pace the winners and David Desk, Dale Timmon, Barry Ray and Cal Bourgeau also collected safeties.

Murray Pittman pitched for the losers. Leading hitters for the Frankford nine were Paul Bedard, Kyle and Peter Connelly, and Pittman.

The Canadian Legion Bantam team posted their final win over Peterborough behind Stan Brooks who allowed six runs on nine hits and one Belleville error. Riddell, Highley, and Davidson took turns on the mound for the losers, combining to allow seven runs on 15 hits and five walks. They struck out ten.

Brooks walked six and struck out six.

Barry Culkin led the Belleville hitters with one triple. He was walked intentionally three times. Dan Lupenette and Doug Dezsak hit four singles each and David Wood had two singles.

Scott and Missen hit two singles each to pace Peterborough.

In their first game this weekend, the Belleville Holy Rosary team dropped the Peterborough Kinsmen 4-1 to the Petes. Tom Coughlin and Bob Moore combined to post the loss, allowing four runs on five hits. Gerry Pullam went the route for the Petes, allowing the locals one run on six hits.

Coughlin led the Belleville hitters with two doubles. Andy Ricketts had a triple, and a single each Mark Coates and Terry Ray had singles.

Fujia hit the big blow for the Petes in the second with a homer that brought in two runs.

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'Here Comes the Bride'

Trappings Confusing in New TV Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A harassed observer can tell that Here Comes the Brides isn't a Western. But its trappings are pretty confusing.

The new ABC series is being shot in some familiar settings: the muddy main street lined by shanty-like shops, the local gathering place for fun and fights called Lottie's. But instead of horses, there are toteem poles stuck here and there. Instead of those familiar rocks hiding the bushwackers, there are painted backdrops of majestic trees and snow covered mountains.

"I guess you'd call it a North-Western," said a production man.

"Mostly comedy!" asked a bystander.

"Well," said the unit man thoughtfully, "I think a better word is roistering."

The roistering series is set in one of television's favorite time periods, post-Civil War, but the scene, for a change, is the lumber camp that became the city of Seattle, Wash. The format is pegged vaguely on a real incident, although it is hardly a novel springboard for fictional plots: the importation of marriageable girls for the bachelor pioneers.

This device is useful in television since it permits the wholesale introduction of pretty girls —100 in the new series—into the story lines. Mail-order brides in movies and TV are always beauties. And the assorted problems of courtship provide a good excuse for fights and skullduggery.

The principal characters are three brothers, Jason, Jeremy and Joshua, timberland owners whose holdings are in constant peril because of the scheming by the show's villain, the sawmill owner.

With this wealth of basic ingredients, the series could run just about forever, merely by picking any two elements to combine in a single plot.

Best known performer in the series is Joan Blondell, who plays Lottie, warm-hearted and generous like all TV's lady saloonkeepers. Since the series is to be shown early on Wednesday evenings—an hour when television worries about the children in the audience—Lottie's establishment in an all-male lumber camp is depicted as a rather primitive but pleasant soft drink establishment.



Just Horsing Around

When Graham and Robin Spearman go swimming in the creek near their London, Ont., home they take their diving board with them. And Amigo, their palomino horse, keeps his cool while the youngsters horse around in the water. (CP Wirephoto)

RADIO

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

1.35—Assignment: A personality interview.
2.05—Back To The Bible.
2.00—Concerto: A New Church — Rev. Ross Francis one of the founders of a new interactive ecumenical institution with Saskatchewan talks with Duke Redbird, director of Indian Canada Centre in Toronto.
11.15—Town and Country Time: Dr. Ian Mackenzie on the arrest is on narcotic and rhythm.

WEDNESDAY

6.15—Up With The Sun: hosted by Lee Jourard with news, sports and weather.
9.20—Bible Study: Calvary Temple, Belleville.
9.35—Assignment: with entertainment personality Ken Lister.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler featuring Women's Institute reporter Jane Gay.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

7.30—FM News and Quinte Round Up: The latest world and local news, stock market reports, weather and sports from around the city.
11.00—The Wichting Hour: delightful melodies to end the day.

WEDNESDAY

12.15—Luncheon Interlude: forty minutes of easy listening with a break for the latest news at 13.30.

Golf Pros Make It Final; Set Up Own Tour Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — The touring pros, their break with the Professional Golfers' Association completed, are in business for themselves today, negotiating for contracts and contacting sponsors.

The split between the 52-year-old PGA and the rebel pros became official Monday when the players' lawyer, Sam Gates, announced the start of American Professional Golfers, an organization he said includes all the big names in golf.

"I have 205 clients—I have counted them," he said. "We are negotiating for tournaments and television contracts now. We will have announcements when they are completed."

The new group insists, however, it will honor all commitments for the remainder of this year and for two tournaments already under contract for 1969.

That is, if they're allowed to. Max Elbin, president 08, the PGA—which also represents some 8,000 club pros—said earlier that all the touring pros will be asked if they wish to belong to the PGA or the rival group.

"Our pros have no intention of resigning from the PGA," said Gates. "They hope they can remain members of the PGA."

Both sides insist money is not the principal issue in the dispute—although millions of dollars are at stake.

"It's a matter of control of the tour," Elgin said. "The touring pros don't agree to our (the PGA executive committee) control. We have the experience, the know-how, the organization.

"I can't see their desire to escape the PGA. I don't understand it. The PGA has made millionaires of some of these men."

The new group will have headquarters in New York. It has filed articles of incorporation, and has a training school, field staff and legal counsel. It will have a board of directors of seven players and four from the general public. The head of the organization has not been announced.

On the organizing committee are Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Gardner Dickinson, Frank Beard, Doug Ford, Bob Goalby, Lionel Herbert, Dave Marr, Jerry Barber, Bob Rosburg, Kermit Zarley, Dave Eichelberger and Dan Sikes.

The PGA, meanwhile, insists it will continue in the tour business.

"We will continue to play tournament golf," Elbin said. "It will be tough at first, but we will continue."

Leo Fraser, secretary of the PGA, said: "We've got 6,000 little factories (clubs) turning out potential stars for us."

In Minneapolis, Angus Mairs, president of the International Golf Sponsors Association representing sponsors of 34 of the 44 tournaments that had $3,600,000 in purses this year, said he has asked both sides not to do anything to jeopardize play for the remainder of the year.

He said the players have given this assurance, but indicated he has had no response from the PGA. They meet in Houston Sept. 5-6 to make a decision on which way to go.

Youth Sets Water Ski Records

MONTREAL (CP) — A 16 year-old boy from Kelowna, B.C., turned in a dazzling performance to topple two Canadian records during the week-end in the Quebec open water ski championships, held at the Man and His World exhibition site. George Athans sailed 117½ feet to eclipse the previous record of 100 feet in the boys' jumping division. He later competed in the men's division and jumped 136 feet, four better than the previous 132.

Kingston Netters Win

Belleville's David Siefred and Carol Schofield lost to Johnson and Lukey of Kingston in the final mixed doubles match of the two-weekend Belleville - Kingston Doug Grant trophy series this Sunday and made it game-set-match-and series for the Limestone City netters.

Belleville had played the Kingston team to a tie which would be decided by the final match.

Scores in Sunday's matches were:

Men's Singles — David Siefred lost to MacIntosh 8-6, 6-3, David Hurse lost to MacInfosh 6-3, 6-1, Doug Grant d. Jack Campbell 9-11, 6-4, 6-0, Mike Wakelt lost to Johnson 6-3, 6-3, Dr. Bellamy to Grindley 6-4, 4-6, 9-7, Hobert, Hicks lost to Carrity 6-2, 6-0, Ernie Pope lost to Lukey 7-5, Harold Hildebrand to Dr. Delaire 6-2, 6-4, Dick Riordon lost to Prokop 6-1, 6-0, Dr. Desalniniers to Abernathy 6-3, 6-1.

Men's Doubles — Seifred-Hurse, d. MacIntosh-MacIntosh 3-6, 9-7, 6-2, Grant-Walcott lost to Johnson-Abernathy 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, Bellamy-Pope lost to Campbell-Garrity 6-1, 6-2, Desaulniers-Hildebrand lost to Lukey-Grindley 6-3, 6-2, Hicks-Mivoura lost to Prokup-Delahaye 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Ladies Singles — Carol Schofield lost to Walmsley 6-1, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles — Siefred-Schofield lost to Johnson-Lukey 6-2, 6-3.

Moose Lodge Tops Dixie Lee

Moose Lodge topped the Dixie Lee Wontch's Softball nine 16-10 Monday night behind pitcher Ann Emerson.

Sharon Hannah pitched for the losers.

The winners were paced at the plate by Linda Pruden who slugged two homers, two doubles, and three singles. Sharon Cornyeau hit a double and two singles for the winners and pitcher Emerson hit two singles.

Shiron Lummus was the losers' top hitter with two doubles and a single while Sharon Drummond contributed a double and a single.

Crawford Blanks Quinte

Brian Preston, outside right, collected the lone goal in the Quinte Transport-Crawford Metals semi-final game in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association Saturday to give Crawford the 1-0 win.

Beppi's Makes Finals

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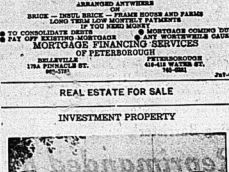
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If oxygen is so helpful, I am curious as to why occasional use of oxygen wouldn't be beneficial and perhaps avoid any serious heart attacks. Under-oxygenation of the tissues if used too often? — P. B.

Heart failure, as I've explained before, doesn't mean that the heart stops; it means only that the heart is not strong enough to support fully the demands being made upon it.

In a word, the heart is not pumping as generous a supply of blood as should be the case. One important task of the circulation is to distribute fresh oxygen throughout the body.

Lower blood supply — lower-ed supply of oxygen. The result is that the patient feels "short of breath." Actually he isn't really short of breath; he is short of oxygen in the blood. So giving the patient oxygen helps the blood to pick up a higher concentration of oxygen as the blood passes through the lungs.

Under such conditions, oxygen is used more or less continuously. It is not a "cure." It is a compensation. When or if the heart regains sufficient capability, the oxygen is discontinued.

Occasional use is of little value, but I think you can see why giving more oxygen than is needed will not prevent heart disease. That would be pretty much like saying that, since food is needed by a starving patient, giving him too much food will prevent starvation sometime in the future.

Answering your last question, yes, use of oxygen can dry the tissues of the nose and throat, but that is a minor inconvenience as compared to the benefits when oxygen is needed.

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Nuts also contain a lot of vegetable fibre, but this does no harm so long as you don't have diverticulosis or other intestinal condition which needs to be protected from irritation.

With your hardening of the arteries and a history of elevated blood pressure, perhaps? — it is a good thing you shell the nuts yourself instead of eating heavily salted ones.

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Note to B. F.: Cyanosis means blueness of the skin, a sign, generally, of faulty circulation or of some defect which is preventing the blood from picking up sufficient oxygen. This may be from a heart or lung defect and occasionally from other causes.

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POLITICIANS DO WITHOUT

BOMBAY (AP) — Dr. P. K. Sen, who performed the first Asian heart transplant surgery recently on a patient who later died, received an offer of his heart for future transplant after the donor's death. The only catch is that the donor said his heart must not be given to a politician.

Good Food A Necessity On Canadian Construction Sites

GILLAM, Man. (CP) — Catering for a big gang of construction workers—especially when they expect good food and plenty of it—is a complex job these days.

Instead of the old camp cook who used to throw down a pan full of bean with the grim warning of eat it or else, the task calls for a trained crew with a lot of varied dishes to draw on.

The catering giant at Gillam, site of Manitoba Hydro's Kettle Rapids power project on the Nelson River, 450 miles north of Winnipeg, is Crawley and McCracken Catering Co. Ltd. of Montreal.

There are 2,250 hungry construction workers to be fed, and Crawley and McCracken feed them under contract with Manitoba hydro.

"The standard of the food is much better than anyone can get in his own home and there is more of it," says W. F. O'Carroll, camp manager for the caterers.

"They expect the very best in these camps nowadays and we provide it."

Meals run five courses plus a salad bar, with many help-ings as the workers want. One worker was witnessed downing four 14-ounce porterhouse steaks at one sitting.

The caterers man the kitchens, maintain the bunkhouses, take care of the laundry and run the camp commissary with a staff of 270, including about 50 women.

The pay is good. A dishwaster earns $450 a month plus room and board.

Some statistics on the catering operation:

Daily consumption of meat is 2,400 pounds; one ton of potatoes is peeled daily; 350 two-pound loaves of bread are consumed and the daily ice cream issue is 70 gallons.

In all, eight tons of material is handled every day, including food, paper napkins, bedsheets, soaps and detergents. The laundry washes 5,000 sheets a week and there are 10,000 pieces of cutlery to keep track of.

The bakeshop at the camp makes bread, pies, pastries and cakes. All the rest comes in by rail once a week from Winnipeg—a whole boxcar full of fresh vegetables and fruit, another car of meat and a third car full of mixed groceries.

'Conduct Unbecoming Barrister'

Lawyer Reprimanded by Society

TORONTO (CP) — Wilfrid P. Gregory, 56, former president of British Mortgage and Trust Co. of Stratford, Ont., has been reprimanded by the Law Society of Upper Canada.

The reprimand, contained in a report of a weekly legal journal, Ontario Reports, says Mr. Gregory's conduct in selling a piece of property to British Mortgage in 1962 while he was the company's president was contrary to the best interests of the public and the legal profession.

His action constitutes "conduct unbecoming a barrister and solicitor," the reprimand states.

The report in the journal says Mr. Gregory was one owner of property on which he granted a mortgage loan for $35,000 from British Mortgage. He then purchased the sale of the property to the company in its role as trustee for a construction company pension fund, the report says.

Mr. Gregory is a former mayor of Stratford, former Shakespearean Festival and a past bencher of the Law Society.

He resigned as president of British Mortgage shortly before the firm was taken over by Victoria and Grey Trust Co. in 1960.

British Mortgage had become heavily involved with Atlantic Acceptance Corp., which went bankrupt in June, 1965, owing about $150,000,000 to its creditors.

Testimony before a royal commission inquiring into Atlantic's downfall showed British Mortgage had invested about $12,000,000 in Atlantic and its associated companies. This was considerably more than the portion of its assets allowable for such investment under the Ontario Loan and Trust Corporation Act.

Mr. Gregory is reported to have lost more than $1,000,000 personally during the summer of 1965, mostly due to the declining value of British Mortgage shares. These dropped to $2.50 a share from $33 in a few months.

Mr. Gregory is a past president of the Ontario Liberal Association and was vice-president of the National Liberal Federation from 1956-58. He practices law in Stratford.

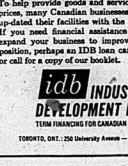
Scoharie

SCOHARIE — Miss Mary Huff and Mr. Hudson Huff were among the dinner guests gathered at Sidney Rexford's home, Belleville Plaza, to mark the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reardon, Corbyville.

The August meeting of the Live Wires 4-H Club was held at User Hall on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norman Leavitt accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross McEwen and family, Kingston on a week's trip. They spent four days at Syracuse, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Parks at Cortland, spent a couple of days at Rochester returning home by Niagara Falls.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices slipped in active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Western oils, utilities, beverages, chemicals, food processors and construction stocks were lies.

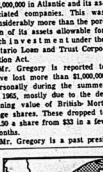
In industrials, Texaco fell ⅛ to 29½, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ⅛ to 34, Canadian Tire A ⅛ to 54½, National Hees ⅛ to 19, Levy ⅛ to 28, Bow Valley ⅛ to 22½ and Sogemines ⅛ to 15¼.

Ontario Store Fixture was up ⅛ to 4½, Famous Players ⅛ to 57¾, Du Pont ⅛ to 31½, B.C. Phone ⅛ to 58, Doulne Mandator turing ¼ to 16¼ and Segrams ¼ to 45¾.

Among the most active traders, Laurentide Financial picked up ¼ to 5¾ and Horne and Pitfield 10 cents to $3.70. Domtar lost ¼ to 8¾.

Canadian Hydrocarbons advanced ¼ to 18¾. The company has to increase its interest in Fort St. John Petroleum Ltd. "upstream ordinary" fell ¼ to 12¾. Half-yearly profits were 18-per-cent higher.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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5 Fast auto
10 Expression of contempt
14 Champagne bucket
15 By oneself
16 1st century emperor
17 Trys
19 Brief attempt
20 Baseball scores
21 Cherished person
22 Air
23 Comb. form
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31 Having existed the most years
34 High headdress
36 Supervisor
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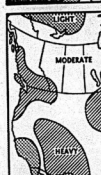
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Cool Month Ahead

Below to much-below-normal temperatures are expected for most of Canada from mid-August to mid-September according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Northern British Columbia is expected to have temperatures near normal for the period. Above-normal rainfall is expected in parts of British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario and Quebec. Other normal temperatures and precipitations) for the period are: New York, 72 (4.5) New Orleans, 79 (5.2) and San Francisco, 63 (.5). (CP Newsmap).



TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing-Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS		MINES AND OILS	
Abitibi 19¼		Agnico Eagle 3	
Acklands Ltd. Trunk 33½		Atlantic Coast 36¢	
Alberta Nat. Gas 41¼		Bonnyville Oil 11	
Aluminium 34½		Campbell Chib. 73¢	
Anglo Can. Tel. 31		Can. Atlantic Oil 3.00	
Asbestos 7		Can. Dev. Corp. 2.75	
Atlas Steel Corp 6½		Central Delrio 18½	
Bank of Montreal 61		Cochenour Willans 1.00	
Bank of N. S. 70		Conwest Expl. 11¼	
B.C. Forest 18¼		Consolidated Denison 11	
B.C. Power 18¼		Cons. Mosher 14	
B.C. Sugar Ref. 22½		Dumac 220	
Bell Telephone 51½		Falconbridge 34	
Can. Breweries 17¼		Hollinger 20¾	
Can. Cem. Pfd. 37½		Kerr Addison 14	
Can. Cem. Com. 37¼		Labrador 9	
Can. Dredge 11¼		Lake Dufault 78¢	
Can. Ind. Alcohol 11¼		Lake Shore Mines 141	
Can. Oil 11¼		Lorado Uranium 1.41	
Can. Packers 29¼		Mogul Mines 1.00	
Can. Vickers 19¼		Mosher Long 29¼	
Canada Cement 31¼		Opemiska 800	
Canada Iron 23¼		Orchan 1.00	
Canada Steamships 11¼		Pamour 7.00	
Canada Vinegars 11¼		Peks Pete 41½	
Canadian Breweries 11¼		Pete Rose 1.00	
Canadian Canners 11¼		Quebec Lithium 11¼	
Canadian Celanese 11¼		Quebec Nickel 11¼	
Canadian Chemical 11¼		Quebec Yellowknife 11¼	
Canadian Dyestuffs 11¼		Rayrock 11¼	
Canadian Fairbanks 11¼		Rio Algom 11¼	
Canadian Industries 11¼		Roche Long 11¼	
Canadian Locomotive 11¼		Sherritt Gordon 11¼	
Canadian Pacific 11¼		Steep Rock 11¼	
Canadian Steel Foundries 11¼		Sudbury Contact 11¼	
Canadian Westinghouse 11¼		Sullivan 11¼	
Canadian Wire & Cable 11¼		Texas Gulf Sulphur 11¼	
Canadian Wire & Cable B 11¼		Tor. Dom. Bk. 57½	
Can. Wire & Cable Pfd. 11¼		Traders Gl. A. Pfd. 11¼	
Can. Wire & Cable Pfd. 11¼		Trans Can. Pipe 11¼	
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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED



"Why didn't you say you'd need the combination to the safe? It's in my hip pocket."

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"You go in first, honey. I prefer the aisle seat."

Pepin Says Pressure Lacking For Grain Strike Settlement

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Pepin and the Canadian wheat board Monday urged resumption of negotiations in the month-long tie-up of Lakehead grain elevators.

After a meeting with the board here Monday, Mr. Pepin said in a statement the national marketing agency is concerned that the grain-handlers strike may prevent the board from meeting export commitments this fall.

He said "other methods" of moving grain in the seaboard area long considered, but did not elaborate.

In an interview later, Mr. Pepin said his statement was meant to focus public attention on the strike, which has halted all shipments in and out of 28 Lakehead terminal elevators since July 18.

"This is one of the disturbing aspects of the whole thing—the pressure (for settlement) is extremely limited," he said.

"Normally in a situation like this you would have 122 telegrams on the desk of the minister of trade and commerce. This time there are barely any."

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Teachers Oppose Admission Of Community College Grads

CATCHACOMA, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Teachers' Federation agreed Monday to send a strong protest to Education Minister Davis over recently-announced changes in admission requirements for Ontario teachers colleges.

The federation, meeting at this resort area on Lake Catchacoma, 40 miles north of Peterborough, criticized planned changes that would allow graduates of two-year courses from community colleges or Ryerson Institute with more than a 60-per-cent average to be eligible for teachers college.

The protest says the changes are a reversal of the McLeod report, accepted by Mr. Davis in 1966, which recommended "nothing less than a full academic degree as well as teacher training" for elementary school teachers.

Harvey Wilson of Peterborough, federation president, said the proposed changes were loosely worded. Since community colleges could accept students with standing as low as Grade 10, the move could lower teaching standards.

John Rodrigues, president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association and member of the separate school board in Coniston near Sudbury, said the OECTA was drawing up committees to help trustees in formation of new, larger separate school units. The OECTA is one of five affiliates comprising the federation.

St. Ola District News

ST. OLA — The Bass Lake supper served in the Orange Hall on Saturday evening was a successful event. The women of the United Church Women of St. Ola served a delicious meal and received many compliments. A substantial amount of money was raised to assist the women in their good work for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunnings of Toronto have started construction on a home on the former Wilcox property in St. Ola.

Rev. Carson W. Duquette, Quebec City, will be guest speaker at the St. Ola United Church at 7.30 p.m. service on August 18.

Miss Lynne Spracklett, Gilmour, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. R. Carrol.

Jody Phillips underwent minor surgery for a badly cut finger on Thursday last, in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moore and Trudy, Brantford are visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mrs. Ida Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McNabb, Brasford are enjoying a holiday at Mrs Ham's home near St. Ola.

Ormsby Presbyterian Church will celebrate their anniversary on August 18. The guest speaker will be Rev. Douglas Wilson, Trenton.

Miss Grace Morton and Mrs. Minnie Wagner, Belleville, were visitors in the village on Saturday.

Drug Firms Told Costs Worry Public

REGINA (CP) — Provincial Treasurer D. G. Steuart of Saskatchewan said Monday the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have not convinced consumers of the generic seed for an increase of about 140 per cent in drug prices in the last 20 years.

"Canadians are concerned over the cost of drugs," he told the CPA's annual meeting. Rising drug prices were of real concern to people on fixed or low incomes "for it is these people who area feeling the effect the most".

Mr. Steuart said the rise in drug prices has resulted in an adverse effect on pharmacists' public image, and public agitation for governments to bring drugs under some form of prepayment insurance plan.

"We know that such a plan could be costly," said the minister "without patient participation, these costs could be as high as $14,000,000 annually. . . .

Mr. Steuart said a study by the provincial department of health in Weyburn, a community of about 10,000 70 miles southeast of Regina, indicated that a drug plan would be "extremely costly and the number of people who might benefit from it might be relatively small.

He said if government became involved in a drug price plan, "no longer will drug prices be increased at the will of the manufacturer or retailer."

"I say flatly that members of your association must face the inevitable fact that the price you will pay for inclusion under a government pre-payment plan will be the loss of some of your freedoms."

Drink to Feel Better And You Will Be Hooked

HAMILTON (CP) — The person who regularly "drinks a couple of beers to feel better" will, in time, become just as hooked as the skid-road drunk, an American doctor said Monday.

Dr. Donald H. Peterson, director of the alcohol and drug addiction unit at William State Hospital, Minn., told the Institute of Alcohol Studies meeting here that "alcohol may work for five, 10 or even 15 years, but ultimately the day comes when it is no longer a solution but part of the problem."

Dr. Peterson said that this type of drinker will not necessarily suffer from withdrawal symptoms but will grow just as dependent upon alcohol.

He said the high incidence of alcoholism in North America is due to the "rugged, Western-style philosophy of trying to drink the other guy under the table."

He said it was up to Canadians and Americans to change their "mores and conceptions" about drinking.

"I've great faith in the younger generation, but we've set such a horrible example."

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Strictly Personal

Pro Sport Just Not Cricket

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One glaringly obvious reason professional big-league baseball hasn't appealed to me since I left my teens was the rumor early this summer that the Chicago White Sox might move to Milwaukee if the team continued to play so poorly and attract so few customers.

Now, I can understand, and admire, loyalty to a genuine "home town" team; but how cheap and synthetic and commercial is the loyalty to a team of mercenaries who have been hired merely to wear the name of a strange town across their chests.

If a city like Chicago, for instance, carefully developed its own high school players as grew a big-league team out of its native soil, there would be occasion for esteem and civic support — just as the ancient cites of Greece took huge pride in the accomplishments of their local athletes in the annual games.

But the modern base ball player is a Hessian of the sports arena, playing a year where for anybody who'll pay him a higher salary, transferred every couple of years, and lacking any real interest or roots in the town he supposedly represents. Money, not community endeavor, is the determining factor for a winning team.

Some years ago, John Allen May pointed out, in an illuminating article, the difference between our artificial baseball "loyalty" and the truly regional character of cricket in England, when he asked what would happen in England if someone decided to move the Yorkshire team to Buckinghamshire?

In the first place, he pointed out, there would be no place to like it. "Every man who plays cricket for Yorkshire has to be a Yorkshireman, born and bred. Obviously, you could not transfer Yorks to Bucks, because the team would remain Yorks, however hard anyone pretended."

Futhermore, May said, even if members of the team were transported to Bucks, they would have to wait five years in order to become naturalized Bucking bucksmens and qualify for the privilege of playing for Bucks. Anything else wouldn't be cricket, in any sense of the word.

The same objection applies to any attempt for college football. What merit is there in a college going out and buying high-school players who represent nothing but their own desire for gain, and who have no more meaningful connection with the school than the man who supplies cafeteria trays? The infantile alumni who raucously support and encourage such shoddy transactions may know sports, but are oblivious of the basic meaning of sportsmanship as it is obvious to the lowleist Yorkshire yeoman.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 21

Your birthday today: "Prosperity" is the keyword in the coming year. Just about everything attempted with any serious region is bound to pay off. The danger of such fortunate prospects is to let things drift. Make a steady effort!

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Expect extra chores: picking up the pieces or perhaps a new task from a successful party. The main need is to clear the decks at the earliest convenient moment. There is not much help for the job, either.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): New relationships work out nicely today, much as in the shakedown of a good new friendship. The waters are smooth in personal collaboration.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today there is the promise that something you read or hear, provided you pay full attention, will bring an inspired vision of what you may achieve.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you are not satisfied where you are employed, consider relocation or other changes. Decide whether you can put up with the current inconvenience, if not, then do something!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): There may be lasting solutions to protracted nuisances. And a your mate puts the last touch on the job so it can begin working.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your share of the news seems to be good. Personal opportunity opens, right left. Success depends on follow-through. Any dilemmas as to which of several paths to follow? Meditation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Some old differences could be resolved today with quiet but candid talk. What tends to spoil most conferences is the insistence on classifying the other side as "bad" or "wrong." Once this is left off, the way is open to peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You may be free to enjoy social circles beyond your regular habits. Make sure early that you are fully prepared for a most unusual evening. . . .

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Praise is indicated! Be right out and do whatever is feasible: settle the details tomorrow.

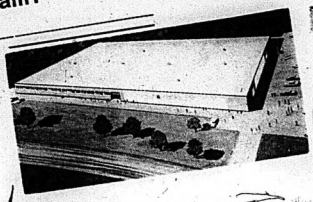
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Amid extra chores, your mate must be coaxed into closer collaboration. Call on your friends early for help (as there is further change ahead!).

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Add something to your savings today. Make a deliberate choice between security or spending for something you are not sure you really want. You may be asked to pitch in on some job you are not pleased at doing, but it's better to help than to balk this time.

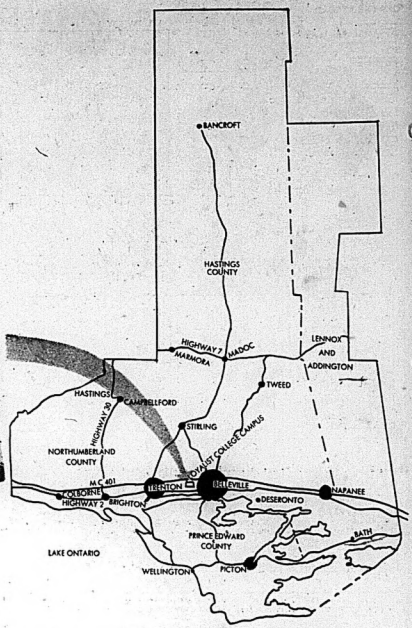
PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): The work goes smoothly today, so you have the chance of a breathing spell. People tend to cooperate better than usual by responding to your calm, confident mood.

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FEES:
Schedule of fees will be available on Registration, and are payable prior to the start of classes.

COURSE COMMENCEMENT DATE:
Date and place to be announced.

ADVANCE APPLICATION FORM:
To be completed and mailed to the Registrar prior to August 20, 1968.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1) Adults students 19 or over who have no Grade 12 qualification but can show satisfactory aptitude will be granted qualified acceptance, subject to assessment after the first semester.

2) All students may take advantage of the Loyalist qualification courses if upgrading is necessary.

3) The college reserves the right to cancel any of the above programs if registration is not sufficient, or if a satisfactory teacher is not available.

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Course Desired .....
Previous Student at Loyalist: Yes ..... No .....
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Subjects Desired. Selected from ATEC or ABEC Only (1) .....
(2) ..... (3) .....
(4) Will select subject at registration ☐

— Mail to; The Registrar, Loyalist College, Palmer Road, Belleville, Ont.

Belleville's Residential Sewer Rate Doubles in August Bills

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Ever hear of utility bills getting higher in the summer?

Belleville residents receiving their water and hydro bills since the first of August have noticed a sizable hike in the amount of the over-all bill and according to a utility commission official there is little likelihood of future reductions.

But utility commissioners claim the commission is not at fault for the Aug. 1 hike — they say they are just collecting for city hall.

Increased sewer charges — not increases for water and hydro — are responsible for the increase in utility bills.

The old sewer rate was $1.80 per month for residential units. Commercial and industrial establishments paid 25 per cent of their water bill.

This has been increased to $3 per month for residential units and to 40 per cent of the water bill for commercial and industrial users.

In other words the residential sewer rate has been almost doubled.

The new sewer-rates were approved some time ago by city council as a measure to help pay for secondary treatment of sewage which is to be added to the present treatment plant in Foster Ward.

Approval of the Ontario Municipal Board was necessary before the new rate could go into effect.

E. L. Burnham, utilities commission manager, explained that the commission was merely collecting the sewer charge for city hall.

"The sewer charge is actually a tax and taxes seldom go down — they always seem to go the other way," he said.

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Dogged Passenger!

How much is that doggie in the window? Well, Mrs. Gary Alford of Belleville, doesn't know how much he weighs or how high he stands, but Cassius is no mere doggie. He's a St. Bernard — and at only nine months he can be quite a handful. Particularly when he rides in Mrs. Alford's mini-model automobile. He's the only back-seat driver who fills half a car.

Trapped Czech Leaders Stare Into Soviet Guns

Move Shakes Many Capitals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prague—Some fighting is reported in the Czechoslovak capital after the Soviet Union and four Warsaw Pact allies invade sleeping Czechoslovakia Tuesday night. Prague Radio appeals for calm and asks citizens not to resist the advancing troops.

Washington—President Johnson calls an emergency meeting of the National Security Council after Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin advises him of the Soviet move.

Moscow—Radio Moscow tells the Soviet people their armed forces have moved into Czechoslovakia to save that country from the enemies of communism.

Bucharest—The Romanian Communist central committee is called into special session to deal with the situation "created by the fact of the penetration by foreign armies on the territory of the Socialist Republic of Czechoslovakia," the news agency Agerpres reports.

Belgrade—The official news agency Tanjug says President Tito has called a session of the Communist party central committee's presidium.

London—British Prime Minister Wilson and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart cut short their vacations to return to London to follow developments.

Ottawa—Canada will seek United Nations condemnation of the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

They've Come, They've Come!

PRAGUE (Reuters)—"Blow your klaxon—drive through the streets. Wake everybody up. They've come ... They've come ..."

The young man raced up to me early today outside the Prague radio station and bellowed his warning through my car window, his face contorted with anguish and anger.

He was one of thousands of men, women and youths who poured into Prague streets after the troops of Russia and four hardline Eastern European Communist allies entered Czechoslovakia without warning and moved tanks, armored cars and the other equipment of war into strategic positions.

As the Soviet tanks rumbled through the city, crowds chanted at them: "Liberty," "Fascists, cattle, Fascists," "Russians out" and "Where is Dubcek."

During the night Russian Ilyushin-18 planes continuously roared over the city bringing in tanks and troops to seize key installations.

The people of Prague climbed out of their beds and went down into the streets. Some were in pyjamas and dressing gowns.

By the time I reached the building of the central committee of the Czechoslovak Commu-

THEY'VE COME
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cooler and drier air may produce a few thundershowers over southwestern Ontario tonight and early Thursday. Otherwise little change is expected.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	78	54
One Year Ago	76	51



SCAFFOLDING TOWER used for repainting downtown street light standards is seen being pushed up Front street to the next light pole.

Night Thrust Deadly

PRAGUE (CP)—Soviet-bloc troops supported by tanks and planes occupied newly liberalized Czechoslovakia in a lightning invasion Tuesday night as most of the nation slept, and some shooting was heard today.

Within hours Soviet paratroops had surrounded Communist party headquarters in Prague, virtually imprisoning nine of the 11 presidium members and threatening to bring the eight-month-old liberal Czechoslovak regime under the Soviet thumb.

Some shooting was heard in Prague today, but a statement over Prague radio said Czechoslovak forces, tiny in comparison with the might of the Soviet Union and the combined arms of four other Communist states, has received no orders to defend the country. Prague radio appealed for restraint.

Available information indicated the occupation had come off with little resistance although the CTK news agency said several persons were killed and 25 wounded as occupying troops entered the building housing Prague radio.

Prague radio reported that "citizens are trying to stop with their bodies the advancing Soviet tanks which are heading for the Czechoslovak radio building."

Other Czechoslovaks reported for work in some offices this morning. Many had tears in their eyes.

Government leaders through-

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For other stories on the invasion of Czechoslovakia, see Front Page, Second Section.

Eisenhower 'Comfortable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Eisenhower is resting comfortably and receiving visits from members of his family despite brief periods of irregular heart beat.

This was the sum of the latest medical bulletin issued by doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday night.

They added that the 77-year-old general's condition remained essentially unchanged throughout the day as they sought to bring him through his seventh heart attack, suffered last Friday.

There was a report, meanwhile, by the Washington Post that a new experimental drug is being used on the general and that it could be contributing to a decrease over the past few days in the periods of irregular heart beat.

The Post said the drug, bretylium tosylate, has produced dramatic results at other medical centre. There was no comment from the hospital.

Today's Chuckle

The battle of the sexes has lost some of its steam since it's so difficult to tell who's which.

Trudeau Meets Blonde Then Flees Publicity

Trudeau had been here since Saturday amid rumors of a secret wedding to a woman who later denied the report in Montreal.

Trudeau went to a flamenco guitar recital in Ibiza Monday night and then danced in a nightclub with a blonde Canadian girl, aged about 30, whose name was given as Anne-Marie Hennessy.

She was believed to have worked for Trudeau during the recent general elections. She approached Trudeau's table, and later danced with the bachelor premier, the reports said.

IBAZA, Spain (Reuters) — Prime Minister Trudeau left here suddenly Tuesday for an unknown destination in an apparent attempt to escape publicity on his Mediterranean holiday.

He boarded a plane bound for Madrid, with a stop-over at the eastern Spanish port of Valencia, accompanied by an assistant and a RCMP officer.

Today he was reported to be holidaying incognito on the Spanish Mediterranean island of Majorca, but his exact location was not known.

Tower On Tour

Shoppers in downtown Belleville did a double take yesterday when they saw the framework of a 25-foot-high scaffold moving up Front Street — against the traffic.

But it was all being done with police sanction. In fact the vehicular traffic was even halted to allow the scaffolding to move.

The scaffolding on wheels was part of the equipment being used to repaint the street light standards in the downtown area.

The metal poles are first being painted with a primer coat and will be finished with bright new aluminum paint.

The job has been contracted out by the public utilities commission.

News Briefs

LAC la BICHE, Alta. (CP)—The Alberta Social Credit party has served notice that it is still a dominant force in provincial politics. Its candidate, Dan Bouvier, won a resounding victory Tuesday in a provincial byelection, capturing the constituency of Lac la Biche which had been held by the Liberals since it was created 13 years ago.

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SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops fighting out of a trap shot down nine American helicopters below the demilitarized zone separating Vietnam, military spokesmen reported today.

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POINTE AU CHENE, Que. (CP) — Provincial police Tuesday recovered a transport truck hijacked on the Trans-Canada Highway near Vaudreuil Monday, but the truck's $70,000 load of raw alcohol still is missing. The driver of the truck, Ronald Lamanque, was found early Tuesday behind a hotel at Montreal International Airport.



Doves Flutter to New Cote of Reasoning as Czechs Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics of the Vietnam war acknowledged today the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia likely will make it harder to nail a specific war-ending plank into the Democratic party platform.

But in admitting they are a minority of the 110-member platform committee, they insisted they can still carry their point in the Democratic national convention which opens in Chicago Monday.

They began to push a new argument: That the heavy commitment of men and materials in Vietnam hampers the United States' reaction to crisis elsewhere.

The news that Warsaw pact troops had crossed the Czech frontier broke dramatically at a platform hearing Tuesday night just as State Secretary Dean Rusk was completing the administration's major defence of its Southeast Asia policy.

Rusk bore down hard on two contentions. Abandoning collective security in Asia by withdrawing would be "an invitation to disaster" and a political convention, "in spite of its distinguished members," is no place to write detailed instructions to diplomatic negotiators.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, who visited the committee but did not stay for Rusk's testimony, told reporters the secretary's appearance amounted to "a voice from the past."

McCarthy wants a bombing halt and admission of the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm, into an interim coalition government for South Vietnam.

When the first news report on Czechoslovakia was passed to Rusk and simultaneously read to the committee the secretary hastily excused himself and sped down back stairs to a waiting limousine.

Committee members opposing the administration had no opportunity to question him, but Rusk sent word he will try to attend one of its executive sessions this week in Chicago and undergo questioning there. The committee shifts its hearings to Chicago Thursday.

Committeeman John J. Gilligan of Ohio, one of the leaders in the push for a specific plank on disengagement from Vietnam, said the Czech development "may well strengthen the hard-liners."

"All the more this means that we are committed so deeply in Southeast Asia as to be virtually helpless elsewhere," Gilligan told reporters. "It isn't only Europe. What if something broke in Latin America?"

Another of the Vietnam critics, Kenneth P. O'Donnell of Massachusetts, said he looks for two reactions to the Czech crisis:

"Some will conclude that we are overextended in Asia, and that with our own domestic developing, we should pull in our horns.

"The other reaction will be the obvious one, to rally 'round the flag'."

Gilligan said some 25 members of the platform committee have actively participated in trying to shape the kind of plank he favors and that he estimates 12 to 15 more are "silently sympathetic."



Magic Circle Plan a Possibility

Government Approves Grant For City Redevelopment Plan

The preparation of a plan for the redevelopment of downtown Belleville and part of Foster Ward, has received the official go-ahead from Ottawa.

An announcement from Ottawa this morning stated that the federal government has agreed to pay half of the $81,900 cost of preparing the plan.

Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, a Toronto town planning firm, will prepare the plan with the help of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation grant of $40,950. The plan is expected to take 10 months to complete.

The Ontario government and the city of Belleville will share the other half of the cost of the redevelopment plan.

Belleville Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott said he was "very pleased" about the federal government grant approval.

"It means that we can now proceed with the preparation of the plan as proposed," he said. "We have been awaiting this approval for some time."

Dr. Scott said the Belleville Chamber of Commerce proposal for development of a downtown shopping mall and "magic circle" traffic pattern had been made available to the town planning firm.

He said that Redfern, Bousfield and Bacon, would take the magic circle concept into consideration and was certain that at least parts of it would be incorporated into the official plan.

Under the magic circle proposal announced a year ago by the local chamber the entire downtown area would be turned into a shopping mall from which vehicular traffic would be excluded.

To accommodate traffic a "magic circle" would be developed. This would include a ce way traffic artery north along Pinnacle Street and south along a new riverside drive to be developed along the east side of the river and to the rear of Front Street stores.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM MATTHEWS
Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Clara A. Matthews, 10 Canrobert Street, Campbellford was held from the Bennett-Weaver Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. A. E. Toombs conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers of Burnbrae cemetery.

The bearers were Jim Pollock, Harold Linn, Charles Carter, Gerald Taylor, Omar Dracup and John Cleugh.

Mrs. Matthews died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterboro on Saturday, after an illness of ten days. She was born at Leicester, England, 70 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewin. She had been a resident of the Campbellford and Seymour township for 50 years.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Church, and very active in church organizations. Mrs. Matthews was especially interested in choir work and sang in the choir of the church for 40 years. Surviving are three sons, Robert Matthews, Jr. at home, Donald Matthews, Belleville and Kenneth Matthews, Cobourg.

Also surviving are six grandchildren. Her husband, William Matthews, died some years ago. She was the last of her family.

WILLIAM A .COLES

The funeral for William A. Coles was held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Robert A. Crooks conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Belleville cemetery.

Accident Causes $500 Damage

TWEED — A one-vehicle accident yesterday morning resulted in $500 damage and no personal injuries.

The mishap occurred at 7:30 a.m. just north of Ivanhoe on highway 62 when a car driven by Robert Ernest Hargraves, 26, of Portsmouth, Virginia, left the road during heavy rainfall.

BIRTHS

LESSELS — Robert and Eleanor (nee Bell) announce the birth of their daughter, Ruth Marie, on Tuesday, August 20, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 4½ ozs. A sister for Alan.

DEATHS

LANGTON, Noel — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Tuesday, August 20, 1968, Noel Langton, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Jean Fraser. Dear father of Michelle; dear brother of Raymond of Belleville, Irving at the Funeral Residence of Gordon Wannamaker, 19 Dundas St. at Church. Funeral Thursday, August 22 to St. Michael's Church, Palace Rd. Requiem high mass at 11 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery, Belleville.
Friends will be received between the hours of 2 - 5 and 7 - 9:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus will recite the Rosary at 8 p.m. Aug20-21

CHAPMAN, Mrs. Evelyn Margaret — Of R. R. 1 Frankford, passed away on Monday, August 19, 1968, at Trenton Memorial Hospital; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reed Ketcheson; husband of the late Gerald Chapman; dear mother of Mrs. Harry (Edna) Long, R.R. 3 Frankford; Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Bird, R.R. 1 Stirling; sister of Mrs. George (Florence) Molyneaux, of Madoc; in her 70th year.
Mrs. Chapman is resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 46 Murray Street, Trenton, where visitors will be received on Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m. in Trinity Anglican Church. Rev. R. J. Caswell of Stirling officiating. Interment Trinity Anglican Cemetery. Aug20-21

FOSTER, Hattie Amelia — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, August 19, 1968, Hattie Amelia Bonisteel, of Harkins Manor, Belleville, wife of the late Benjamin Foster; in her 102nd year. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ella Bonisteel, Belleville; Mrs. Ethel Washington, Blake Foster, Dunsford, Ontario.
Resting at the Bonisteel Funeral Parlor, 65 Division St. (one block south of Bridge St.) until 2 p.m. Thursday, August 22 at 2 p.m. Interment, Foxboro Cemetery. Aug20-21

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to say thanks for all cards, flowers and visitors while a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to relatives, neighbors, members of Crescent Rebekah Lodge, Deacon Morgan and Hazels and the nurses on second floor west. —Mrs. Verla Hamby, Thomasburg.

IN MEMORIAM

GRAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Henry Gray who passed away Aug. 21, 1965.
We do not need a special day,
To keep you in our mind,
For those days we do not think of you.
We are hard to find.
—Always remembered by wife and families.

ToPurchase Heart Device

Kiwanians Plan Walk-a-thon for $18,000

James Tapp, sales officer for the medical division of American Optical Co. Ltd. was on hand yesterday noon for the Belleville Kiwanis Club weekly luncheon meeting. Mr. Tapp explained the new $18,000 heart monitoring device which the club hopes to supply to the Belleville General Hospital's intensive care unit.

Mr. Tapp explained to the Kiwanians the workings of the unit which will warn nurses of changes in heart-attack victim's condition thereby enabling prevention of further seizures or complete heart stoppage.

The cost of the device and its installation, $18,000, will be raised, the Kiwanians hope, in a walk-a-thon to be held Sept. 14.

The machine simultaneously monitors the heart beat of up to four patients in the hospital's intensive care unit. It enables the staff to take corrective action on any apparent abnormalities long before such a condition reaches the critical stage.

While the television-style viewer showing the heart beat is at the patient's bedside, a duplicate is situated at the nursing station. This permits a single nurse to maintain a constant vigil on the well-being of up to four patients.

Dr. Bruce Cronk, a local heart specialist, was also on hand for the Kiwanis meeting yesterday.

He said, "the machine's capacity of monitoring four patients should be adequate for our hospital."

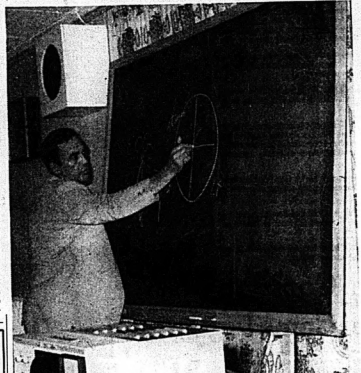
An alarm bell sounds at the nursing station when the heart of any patient who is connected to the device beats more rapidly or more slowly than the individual limit pre-determined by the attending physician.

The alarm also starts an electrocardiograph machine with a far wider range of heart activity.

A supplementary piece of equipment to be included in the installation will be a device to produce electric shocks.

A feature of the machine is that it incorporates a "pacemaker". When required it can provide and electric shock to patient's heart at pre-set intervals.

The Kiwanians also heard yesterday encouraging news concerning next month's walk-a-thon. Two Ontario Hydro employees, Sharron McTaggart and Pat Reid have been sponsored for $4.65 per mile and $4.75 per mile respectively.



Technical Explanation

James Tapp, sales officer for the medical division of American Optical Co. Ltd., explains some of the technicalities involved with the new heart monitoring device at the Belleville Kiwanis Club meeting yesterday noon.

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Yukons Moved To CFB

TRENTON — "To create more flexibility," it is the new two V.I.P. planes are being sent from Ottawa to be stationed at CFB Trenton but they will continue to do the same job.

"The planes are specially appointed Yukons designed to fly passengers first class," said Lt. Col. R. G. Husch, commanding officer of 437 Squadron here at the base.

He explained the move to be one of convenience. The planes which were being used to fly the Prime Minister and cabinet around the country always came to CFB Trenton for repairs.

"The planes will still carry on the Ottawa function," he stressed Col. Husch, "there will be no change in its operations."

With the planes will come three crews totalling 30 personnel. But due to the ease of maintenance there will be a slight saving on manpower.

The Yukons are slated for arrival here on Sept. 1/68.

Plaza Merchants Prepare for Sale

Plans are in full swing for Belleville's "original" sidewalk sale to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Belleville Shopping Plaza.

According to Joseph Burke, in charge of the sale, all merchants at the plaza will be participating.

"There will be thousands of feet of quality merchandise," he said.

The "bazaar" will offer mystery packages and bingo on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Burke said this morning that the prizes are excellent. Items such as baskets of food valued at $15. to $25 will be offered.

Outside cook-outs will be another feature of the anhual sale.

"It should be a weekend of festivities and pleasurable shopping" Mr. Burke said.

Department officials say that squirrel hunting is a neglected sport over much of the agricultural district in Southern Ontario where squirrels are most abundant.

Girls Vie For Crown

The best wishes of rural people in the Bay of Quinte area will be riding with two local girls Thursday when they compete at the Canadian National Exhibition for the Ontario Dairy Princess crown.

Local dairy princesses competing for the crown are Kathy Alexander of Prince Edward and Carol Thompson of Moira who won county honors during dairy month celebrations at Zwick's Island Park in Belleville.

Trenton Playgrounds End Season with Fair

TRENTON — During the summer, children have enjoyed the supervised playgrounds here and the Trenton recreation committee has planned closing ceremonies which will make the closing of the sites far from a sad occasion.

The closing of the playgrounds will be marked by the annual Penny Fair and Parade today. The day begins with a parade from Bay Shore Park commencing at 2 p.m.

Horse pulls will be the site of the fair activities which will begin at six and continue until 8.30. Mr. and Miss Penny Fair will be chosen and the fair will be opened.

Refreshments and games will follow for both children and adults.

Ann Filion, playground director, said "the whole thing is for the children who have attended the playgrounds."

A winning playground will be chosen as part of the ceremonies something "the kids really look forward to."

Book Sale To Provide Scholarship

PICTON (Staff) — A deluge of literature is scheduled to hit Picton Sept. 27. The beauty of it is, the hundreds of books that go on sale will be at rock bottom prices.

The event, the annual book fair, is being sponsored by the Picton and District chapter of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

Proceeds will go towards scholarships for a Grade 12 and Grade 13 student in the area.

The books will be sold at prices ranging from a nickel to a dollar, said Mrs. Robert Walmsley.

She said that the five fairs held in the past were all successful, gathering in $200 and in one case $400.

The greatest problem at this point is finding books for the event. Donations are being sought. Books of every kind will be sold.

The Federation of University Women is based on the precept of fellowship and public service especially in the field of education, explained Mrs. Walmsley.

Milk Products To Be Boosted At Picton Fair

The Prince Edward Milk Committee will be out to boost milk and milk products at the Picton Fair scheduled for Sept. 5, 6, 7.

Committee members will man a special booth at the fair illustrating the use of milk and milk products produced in the county. Recipes and illustrated literature will be available free of charge for the consumers.

One or more of the milk committee members will be at the booth to answer questions and rural girls will be on hand to diagnose milk and assist in the question answering.

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Eleven Year Old Saves Woman from Drowning

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

LATTA — At 11 years old, Robert Thompson is a nimble thinker in an emergency.

For that reason the mother of two young children is still alive — rescued by the Belleville youngster from certain drowning in the deep-flowing Moira River here.

And Mrs. Hedi Stroempl, 31, of Tweed, is also leading the praise being showered on the boy by all the adults involved in the drama.

But Robert — son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson, 220 John Street — has a laconic explanation for it all:

"I wasn't calm. But there was nothing else I could do, really."

The incident happened yesterday when Mrs. Stroempl, returning home from Belleville with children Anna 7, and Peter, 8, stopped by to visit the Thompsons on their summer trailer here.

Robert and other youngsters were swimming in the nearby Moira, at that point more than 100 feet wide, deep and with a current running toward a mill dam.

Mrs. Stroempl decided to go swimming herself and went into the river. Near midstream she suddenly developed a leg cramp which spread rapidly through her body, paralyzing movement.

She apparently cried out, but no one heard her.

The youngsters continued romping nearby, oblivious of the sudden danger threatening the woman.

"Nobody heard her — all the kids are young and were having a good time," explains Robert.

Then the Stroempl children noticed their mother had lost her bathing cap, and mentioned it to Mrs. Thompson watching from the bank.

Mrs. Thompson glanced across the river and for the first time realized her friend was in danger.

Calling to Robert he threw him an inflated inner tube.

He broke away from his playmates and headed out to the drowning woman.

Reaching her, he automatically put into practice some of the rescue lessons he says he learned during swimming lessons at the Belleville YMCA.

But, in this particular situation, they were of little avail.

The youngster was too light weight to keep the adult's head above water and simultaneously low her to safety.

However, he didn't panic in the predicament.

Instead, he calmly let the drowning woman go under once more. As she rose to the surface he clapped the inner tube over her head, pressing it firmly around her neck.

Then towing and pushing, he brought Mrs. Stroempl to the safety of the river bank.

She spent the next three hours resting near the Thompson trailer with her husband — summoned from his Tweed lands and forests office where he is a research forester.

She believes sunstroke may have induced the cramps which threatened her life.

George Stroempl was loud in praise for the 11-year-old— and his cool thinking under stress.

"He did a man's work here today," said the forester.

Said OPP Const. Shane Halvorsen: "This woman would have been a goner, I'm telling you, if it hadn't been for this boy."



"Nothing Else I Could Do..."

Belleville Men at Seminar

Newspaper Provides Realism in School: Roach

The two Belleville delegates attending the week-long seminar at the University of Waterloo on Newspapers in the Classroom, are well into the swing of things.

The seminar is sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and is concerned with the newspaper as a classroom teaching tool.

The two Belleville delegates are William LeSurf, circulation manager of The Intelligencer, and David L. Johnston, a secondary school teacher with Centennial Secondary School.

Mr. Johnston is being sponsored by The Intelligencer for the week-long series of speakers and discussions being held at Waterloo University.

Yesterday's speaker at the seminar was Alan Roach, former journalist and now a Windsor secondary school teacher.

He told the delegates that mass media — with its sense of realism — can teach the student to understand society.

He said a Canadian daily newspaper is the branch of mass media proving the most useful because it lends itself to classroom procedure.

"Newspapers can bring the world into the classroom," he said.

Mr. Roach said communications must be introduced in English classes.

"English is a dying subject and is destined to go the way of Greek and Latin," he said. "The English course must be brought up to date or it will die."

Mr. Roach, former parliamentary reporter for the Windsor Star, said the educational curriculum is our schools was "unbelievably dullsville".

"And a pitiful lack of enthusiasm on the part of teachers is transmitted with all its soul-killing effect to the students."

Cabinet Approves Debentures For Marmora, Trenton Schools

The Ontario cabinet has approved purchase by the Ontario Educational Capital Aid Corporation of debentures for school additions in Trenton and Marmora.

Debentures totalling $298,000 have been issued by Trenton for schools and a library.

A six-room addition to Prince Charles Public School, costing $228,000, is scheduled for completion by Sept. 16. If construction is delayed, classes will be held in the gymnasium until the new rooms are finished.

At Marmora Senior School, $30,000 was earmarked for purchase of two adjacent properties to replace playground lost when the approach to the new bridge over the river was built.

Of the total debenture sum, $40,000 is being used to construct a branch library on Dixon Rd. at the south-east corner of the Marmora intersection.

The branch will hold 12,000 books and will contain a children's section.

Also purchased by the government agency were debentures of $119,000 for an addition to the separate school in Marmora.

The Common Roman Catholic Separate School board, Marmora Village and Marmora, is constructing a one classroom and general purpose room addition.

It is expected to be in use by late fall. Watson and Wiegand, Belleville, are the architects and Cob Construction Company, Scarboro, is the contractor.

The Ontario cabinet approved purchase by two government agencies a total of $18,513,000 in debentures for new educational facilties in the province.

About two-thirds of the spending — $12,125,000 — will be for universities, led by York in Toronto with $2,925,000 and the University of Guelph with $1,800,000.

The Ontario Educational Capital Aid Corps, will purchase $6,488,000 in debentures issued by 12 school boards.

Two Brothers Drown North of Bancroft

BANCROFT—A family vacation ended tragically near here yesterday when two young brothers drowned while fishing near their lakeside cottage.

Murray Hesse, 8, died in a vain attempt to rescue his 5-year-old brother Stacey in Wannamaker Lake, 20 miles north of here.

The stark tragedy was witnessed by a third brother, 6-year-old Roderick Hesse.

The children were vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hesse, of Hamilton.

Provincial police here say the three boys left the cottage some time before 9 a.m. yesterday to fish from a nearby lakeshore rock.

Stacey apparently slipped from the rock and dropped into about 15 feet of water.

The oldest brother jumped in after him but neither boy made it back to shore.

Police found their bodies near the scene about four hours later.

Belleville Acme Electric Ltd. Appointment



JAMES DAVIS



DON McPHEE

L. J. Belanger, President of Belleville Acme Electric Ltd., announces the appointment of James Davis as manager of Electrical Construction Installation and Don McPhee as Manager of Electrical Maintenance, additions and alterations. Mr. Davis is an honor graduate of the Provincial Institute of Trades and Technology and has successfully completed the Interprovincial licence for Electricians. He has been employed by Acme Electric for the past 9 years. Mr. McPhee became a licenced electrician in Saskatchewan in 1947. He served in the Air Force during the war and on leaving the R.C.A.F. in 1963 obtained his journeyman's licence in Ontario in 1963. He is a qualified Electronics Technician and a qualified Heating Specialist.

Correction

Hastings County agricultural representative Douglas Tipper, associate agricultural representative Wayne Martin and extension field man Raymond Pinder were among those present at Belleville Rotary's rural-urban meeting Monday. In our report of the meeting Mr. Tipper's name was inadvertently given as Douglas Kimber.

Merchants to Hear Hamilton Speaker

Manager of the Hamilton Downtown Businessmen' Association, A. E. Mindy, will be the guest speaker to Belleville businessmen next Tuesday evening.

The value of a good downtown organization to the community will be the topic of Mr. Mandy's speech.

In addition to the guest speaker, Belleville merchants and the public, who are also invited, will see a presentation of the "Magic Circle" plan made by Fred Deacon and hear a report on the proposed fee structure for the merchants.

An invitation to anyone interested in the future of the downtown area, to attend the seven o'clock meeting at the Hotel Quinte has been extended by the merchants.

Picton's Canadian Guards Get Freedom of Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1st Battalion, Canadian Guards, from Picton, Ont., was given the freedom of the City of Ottawa by Mayor Don Reid at a colorful ceremony Tuesday night at city hall.

The Mayor's proclamation, in expression of appreciation for the changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill, gives the battalion the right "to march at anytime with colors flying and bayonets fixed."

Mr. Reid thanked the 150 men for bringing to Ottawa "color, music and pageantry."

The ceremony is one of the city's most popular tourist attractions.

The battalion previously performed the ceremony on Parliament Hill in 1959 and 1965.

Among those watching the city hall ceremony were Defence Minister Cadieux and Solicitor-General McIlraith.

Hunting Season Dates For Squirrels, Rabbits

The 1968 open season for hunting of black, grey and fox squirrels, and the open season for rabbits has been announced by Hon. Rene Brunelle, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests.

In the Quinte area the open season will extend from September 21 to Dec. 4 with the bag limit being 10 squirrels per day. The possession limit is also 10 squirrels.

The open season for rabbits is similar to last year and for the Quinte area north of highway 7 is from Sept. 21 to March 31. South of No. 7 highway the season is from Sept. 21 to Feb. 28.

The bag limit for cottontail rabbits is six per day with no bag limit for snowshoe and European hare.

Coming Events

WOMEN' OF THE MOOSE SO- cial Evening every Wednesday at 8 p.m. 246 Front. Bingo and bird game crossed prizes. Special early (121-ev-w-tf

THERE WILL BE A DISPLAY OF Art in the public library auditorium, Monday, Aug. 26th to 30 by Evangeline Bland (Mrs. Kenneth Bland).

SEPTEMBER 8TH CHRIST Church 11 a.m. with Church Schools at 9.30 a.m. 11 a.m. Nursery and all departments, and 2.30 p.m. St. George's Minden. (127-29-34

FOXBORO CO-OP. TWILIGHT. race Tuesday, August 27th, 7.30 p.m. Open Picnic, 5.30 p.m. Tuesday, August 27, farmers interested in increasing corn yields should attend. Aug-21-26

RESERVE WED. OCT. 23 FOR the Fall supper at Plainfield, sponsored by Plainfield Women's Institute. Aug21-tfn

Teachers Attend Conference

Ontario Women teachers held their annual meeting Aug. 13 to 16 in Toronto. It was the Golden anniversary for the federation of Women Teachers' Associations which has a membership of 30,000.

One of the delegates in attendance from Belleville, Mrs. Nancy Petto of Queen Elizabeth Public School commeated on the meeting.

"Besides being our 50th anniversary meeting," she said, "it was also a constitutional meeting."

"The constitution hadn't been changed for 50 years and for the most part the new document was passed with a few changes."

Besides the new constitution and by-laws the group of teachers also held their officer elections and drew up their budget for the coming year.

Mrs. Petto was particularly impressed with all the things the federation does for its members and the services it provides.

For instance, a young teacher who is in Moose Factory is a one room school has been on a campaign for the summer to collect $6,000 for a library.

She approached the federation at the meeting in Toronto and was given the balance needed for the library, a total of $4,000.

The other two delegates from Belleville were Mrs. Carley Vance of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Miss Joyce Cotton of Parkdale Public School.

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Women In Politics

The British, who are among the most subtle and sophisticated of people, must be slipping a bit.

We are not referring to the country's economic problems, which stem from many causes, but to the social scene and the field of human relations generally where the British exhibit their own special genius for "getting along" and solving the many problems of human nature.

Yes it was the suffragettes of Britain who initiated the trend toward greater equality for women. But that was half-a-century ago. And now we have Canada in 1968 setting the pace with its royal commission on the status of women — and British women apparently looking enviously in this direction.

That is the word from Joan Lestor, 36-year-old Labor MP for the constituency of Eton and Slough. A native of Vancouver, Miss Lester has lived in Britain since she was five. In Canada for a New Democratic Party workshop for women, Miss Lestor says there is a notable absence of women in public life in many advanced countries, including Canada and Britain.

The British House of Commons has 27 women members out of a total of 630. Mrs. Grace MacInnis (NDP Vancouver-Kingsway) is currently Canada's only woman MP.

"Very often," says Miss Lestor, "women in public life do not become involved in the subject of international affairs for instance, because many men have the attitude that women are only fit to discuss such things as welfare."

Indeed, it would make for a much more interesting political scene in Canada, not to mention Britain, if more women were involved in politics. If there are women of ability around, with knowledge of international affairs, then they should come forward. They would be surprised to know just how little many of the menfolk, in or out of politics, know about other lands. And incredulous at how little they know about their own country. So ladies, don't hide your light under a bushel. Besides, Mrs. MacInnis, who prior to the last election had Miss Judy LaMarsh and Mrs. Jean Wadds for company, must be feeling pretty lonely.

Good Manners

We were reading somewhere about the modern tendency to give children free rein, if not entirely ignore them, so that before long the child is doing what he wishes and at the same time frustrating his parents.

It is a sorry situation to be sure and you can observe it at first hand in those restaurants or snack bars where there is counter service. Enter parents, or a mother, with several children in tow, but there are only one or two seats. So who sits down? The children of course, or the ones who can get to the available seats first.

Certainly this kind of behavior with the custom in Germany and Scandinavia where small children bow or curtsy as the case may be when they are introduced to adults.

It may be formal, but there is a great deal of charm, good manners such as these on the part of the young. Friends were given an example during a recent trip in the western United States. A Swedish family they met invited them to their home in San Francisco. In the U.S. only a short time for business reasons the children of this family had not forgotten their manners. So, when the introductions were made, it was bows and curtsies all round.

"No" To Sideburns

Even the civil service scene in Ottawa these days is said to be laden with long hair, beards and sideburns.

It is refreshing therefore to read of at least one enterprise that involves service to the public insisting that all its employees conform to certain standards of grooming.

Airlines are among the bastions of good grooming where employees are concerned. They are not averse to beards but long hair and sideburns are out, even for ground crew not in direct contact with the public.

That is the way Northwest Orient Airlines at least sees it. The airline has suspended 14 cargo handlers at Kennedy International Airport for wearing their sideburns too long.

Inevitably the men's union has stepped in, a spokesman warning that the ban could lead to a no-shaving edict, that could turn North-west into an "all-hippie airline." If the union carries out such a threat it will of course prove that those who behave thus are a little immature in the first place.

Poverty . . . Birth Control Issues

Latin American Catholics Split on Papal Encyclicals

By CAROL KENNEDY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Pope Paul's visit to Latin America may prove a turning point of his reign and authority. The teeming, poverty-cursed continent is the laboratory where the pontiff's two most controversial pronouncements meet in a potentially explosive test-tube.

Few areas of the "third world" are more concerned than Latin America with the implications of Pope Paul's 1968 ruling on birth control and 1967 encyclical on the plight of poor countries—the one a conservative stand, the other so radical as to be dubbed "warmed-up Marxism" by the Wall Street Journal.

Although Western Roman Catholics argue endlessly about the birth control "crisis" in the church and its effects on such heavily-populated, poor areas as Latin America, reports suggest the Latins themselves may be more concerned with the 1967 pronouncement.

This was a document that gained little attention in the advanced countries, but stirred up ferment elsewhere with its suggestion that expropriation of wealth might sometimes be necessary for the common good.

The two encyclicals have sharpened the rift between the largely conservative, traditionalist hierarchy in Latin America and a growing progressive, even militant—wing of the clergy.

The latter embraced the Pope's 1967 words as a revolutionary concept but erupted in protest at his ban on artificial birth control.

This wing contains a small minority which has expressed the opinion that violence can be justified as a release from oppression.

Vatican officials have shown awareness of the church's split personality in Latin America—a continent which holds one-third of the world's Roman Catholics —and the influence this can have on social problems.

Rev. Alling von Gessan, secretary-general of the Vatican council's information centre, has warned that the church too often "acts like a landowner" and seems to side with authority while young laymen are attracted by such Marxist heroes as Fidel Castro and Che Guevara.

Some Colombian priests urged the Pope not to make his trip to Bogota later this week to preside over a congress of bishops, fearing it might appear he was throwing his authority behind traditionalist Catholic power.

But the Pope is also making a 20-mile journey into rural Colombia—a country where 80 per cent of the population is said to live in dire poverty, 15 per cent in poor conditions and five per cent in lavish wealth.

Pope Paul again last weekend criticized situations where "inert privileges and crippling poverty" are explosively contrasted.

Latin America will no doubt hang on his words to see what kind of a lead he will give when he sets foot on a land most urgently concerned with his two most vital pronouncements.

How to Live To Be 100

St. Thomas Times — Journal

Here are eight rules to living to be 100.

Be a woman.

Choose a family with a history of longevity.

Don't drink or smoke.

Be moderate and regular in your habits.

Raise a family.

Work hard.

Be contented.

Live in the country.

These are the findings of a survey which was conducted in Britain after it was discovered recently that there are 800 centenarians living in that country.

The questioning turned up other rules for living to a ripe old age, ranging from eating lots of onions to drinking stout, but the aforementioned are those most of those surveyed agreed upon.

Take note, you city-dwelling bachelors, who smoke, drink and live it up till all hours. Your days are numbered.

"Us fellows have run out of ammunition — we were wondering if you'd lend us a few shells."



Russians Take to Cosmetics

Montreal Gazette

There was a time, not so long ago, when the Soviet Government looked upon cosmetics as an unnecessary evil, a remnant of bourgeois decadence. Soap and cream was suggested as the best thing for the skin.

In those days, perfume might be forgiven only if it carried an honest name like "Triumph of Socialism," or "Heroine of Heavy Industry," or "Moscow Motor Works."

When V. M. Molotov's wife ran the cosmetics industry for Josef Stalin, she gave one perfume the glorious title of "The Fifth All-Union Day of Soviet Railroadmen."

Those days are over. Old ideology is under pressure from big business. Cosmetics plants are being expanded and new ones built and the products are now being sold in 30 countries.

Soviet perfumes now bear such titles as "Moscow By Night," "Cossack Love" and "Aurora Borealis."

The Soviet cosmetics industry has been overcome by that subtle aroma of the decadent West, the sweet smell of profit.

Panama Hats Are Scarce

Edmonton Journal

From his corner on the front page, Art Evans has complained that merchants in Alberta no longer stock the "top-grade" Panama hat he wants to buy.

There are Panama hats and Panama hats, of course, but the top grade is something to be spoken of with reverence.

Back in the Hungry Thirties, an Edmonton MP promised a newspaper friend "the best Panama in town" if he were re-elected. Victory followed, the newspaperman remembered the promise, and the bill was sent to the MP. He must have shuddered dropped dead from shock, or at least resolved that in the province's finance department, even a politician should not get carried away. The hat cost $75.

Seventy-five Depression dollars were the equivalent of at least $225 today. MPs were then paid $4,000 a year. They now get the equivalent of more than $20,000. Times have changed, and so, it seems, has the demand for Panama hats.

LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1948

RCAF Station Trenton's 16th Annual Field and Sports Day next week promises the most in entertainment in a dozen different ways on the spacious sports grounds of the RCAF's number one airport in the Dominion.

Loretta Ryan and June Dunham of Belleville spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dunham, Wellmans.

Lois and Barbara Wood are leaving for Dearborn, Mich. to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Scrutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Latimer, Toronto, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Lattimer, E. Bridge St.

30 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1938

Eileen Stafford, Empey Hill, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. F. C. Paul, in this city.

Mrs. Martin McCreary, Mrs. A. E. Godfrey, Mrs. R. B. Graham, and Mrs. E. D. Foston were hostesses at the Bay of Quinte Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Stewart, Foster Ave., Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Yorke, Trenton, have returned after an enjoyable motor car trip through the Adirondacks and the White Mountains.

"Red" Mavity of Toronto is visiting friends here.

40 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1928

Mary and Kathryn McLellan have returned home after spending a vacation with relatives in Cornwall and Williamstown.

Mrs. Cecil Gibson is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Bonisteel, Cedar St.

Mary Cavanagh is home on a visit from Walterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Tice left on a motor car trip to New York City.

Isabel Drynan is spending her vacation in Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hubbard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clark, College St.

50 YEARS AGO

August 21, 1918

Gordon Robertson, a member of the Mu Gamma Kappa Club left to attend the Royal Military College, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAlpine have left to spend a vacation in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Harns have returned home after a two weeks' motor car trip through New York State.

Fred H. Deacon, a member of the Mu Gamma Kappa Club, spent yesterday at Presqu'Ile.

From our file copy at this time in 1898: "Harry Smith rode on his bicycle this morning from Allen's Settlement to Belleville, a distance of 36 miles, in two hours and 30 minutes."

Once in a While Democracy Works

Providence Journal

Never underestimate the power of Vox Populi. Once in a while the little people win.

There is a lesson for all of us in what has just happened in Jamestown, Colo., a pinprick on the map in the Rockies north-west of Boulder. Uncle Sam was all set — in fact the contract was drawn and signed — to give the fewer than 200 villagers of Jamestown a $14,000 post office. They didn't want it. They thought the post office they had in a corner of Donald Haynes' general store was just dandy.

So the people of Jamestown organized under a banner with a strange device. It said V.O.L.C.E. and the letters stood for Voters Opposing Indiscriminate Civic Expenditures. The V.O.L.C.E. was loud enough to be heard by a congressman, and his voice was loud enough to be heard by Uncle Sam.

The contract for the post office Jamestown didn't need or want has been cancelled, and the little mountain village will continue to pick up their mail and buy their stamps in Mr. Haynes' store.

It's a nice comprehensible, bite-size example of democracy in action. Up, V.O.L.C.E! Up, Vox Populi!

Vancouver's Sea Festival

Vancouver Sun

The remarkable success of the Vancouver Sea Festival is understandable enough to those of us blessed with hindsight.

In the first place it was never one of those instant institutions superimposed on a surprised and defenceless populace by incurable optimists. It was begun in 1963 on a $500 bankroll and it grew because growth came naturally. Like lobsters, festivals can't be planned in any old pond with expectations of survival. The water must be just right, the currents favorable, the nourishment ample and the predators absent.

Given these hospitable conditions and an enormous amount of hard work by inspired enthusiasts, the Sea Festival took off — and a glance at the 10-day schedule of its sixth annual presents to a sea urchin granted teeming ovaries.

Sea parades, canoe races, bathtub race, salmon derby, potlatch, band concerts, street dances, special sea food menus, nautical beauty queens, fire works, marine radio talkfests, regattas, do-it-yourself marine paint - ins, barbecues, treasure hunts, field lacrosse, water-skiing, life boat races, stage shows, power boat races, sabot races, kayak races, scuba diving, water polo, navy at-homes, a Japanese lantern festival — what can one do but salute!

We're a city of the sea. Let's put on our sailor hats and make the most of it.

Former Minister Jobless

Peterborough Examiner

Former labor minister Mike Starr is probably too proud to place an advertisement, but unless some job opportunities present themselves soon, he may have to swallow his pride. Some defeated politicians, particularly lawyers and professional men, have little problem returning to civilian life. But Mr. Starr, who lost by 15 votes in the New Democrat candidate in the June 25 election, has no business or profession to fall back on and, according to reports, he has received no worthwhile offers of employment.

While he is entitled to a $3,000 a year pension for life, he will undoubtedly find it difficult to make ends meet on this sum after accustoming himself and his family to the $27,000-plus he received as a minister in the Diefenbaker cabinet. Mr. Starr is almost certain to find something before long, but his situation will serve as a vivid reminder of the fact that the political life is far from being the bed of roses that some suppose it to be.

Trawler Fleets Quit Newfoundland Ports

Montreal Star

At a time when a great deal of effort is supposed to be going into productive industry in the Atlantic provinces, it is sad to read of the departure of some of the deep-sea fishing fleets from Newfoundland ports through Canadian default. Servicing of the fleets may not have bulked large in national terms, but it was important to the scale of local employment and minor changes in existing regulations might have kept the business. The switch of the trawler trade to the French colony of St. Pierre-Miquelon was foreshadowed four years ago, but apparently nothing was done. Now the Germans and Spaniards have established new operational bases and there is no reason why the Portuguese should not follow them. They are able to sail in, transfer their catches, take on supplies and make repairs and then return to the banks.

The old basic objective of the continuing Canadian restrictions was understandable. Foreign fleets were forbidden to unload in Canadian ports to protect the market of Canadian fishermen. It was always harder to understand why they could not unload if major repairs were necessary; impossible to see why they still cannot make use of storage or transfer facilities.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 21, 1968 . . .

Jean-Baptiste Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's generals, was elected crown prince of Sweden 164 years ago today —in 1810—and ascended the throne eight years later as Charles XIV on the death of childless Charles XIII. His departure to Sweden suited Napoleon since Bernadotte was a fine soldier but uninterested in politics. Bernadotte proved popular as a monarch and founded the present Swedish royal house.

1835—Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas began their historic debates.

1863—Drilling a well at Titusville, Pa., Edward Drake struck oil—the first modern oil well.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Sir Julien Byng's 3rd Army attacked north of the Ancre River reaching Achiet-le-Petit, while French forces under Gen. Jean Degoutte advanced taking Beaucourt, Courcelles and Lassigny; an independent fur, Cologne and Mannheim.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the Danish government and King Christian appealed to the country to cease sabotaging German war production and transport lines, warning that the country would lose German-supplied food and coal if the disorders continued; Prime Minister Mackenzie King disclosed that a large proportion of the Canadians in the force which occupied Kiska Island in the Aleutians were men called up for compulsory service under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

Decisions in Offing

Pace of Municipal Reform Must Quicken Says Darcy McKeough

TORONTO (CP) — So far, there's no map with a master plan for regional government hanging in Darcy McKeough's office.

The Ontario minister for municipal affairs says that need not surprise the administration does not yet stand committed to the principle of regional government.

His department has initiated eight studies on larger administrative units throughout the province. Reports are in for Niagara, the Lakehead, Ottawa-Carleton and Peel-Halton. Reports are due in the fall for Muskoka and Kleinec-Waterloo and in a year for Hamilton-Wentworth. A Brant-Brantford study is under way at what the minister calls a "leisurely pace."

Next in line is likely to be the Sudbury-Nickel Belt area in Northern Ontario, he says. Action there depends on what Queen's Park decides to do about taxing smelters.

These studies, not counting a ninth on Metropolitan Toronto, take in 40 per cent of Ontario's 7,000,000 population.

"Everyone talks about regional government and larger units," Mr. McKeough said in an interview. "But there are reasons for studies has come locally from areas that need it and I'm encouraged by that. I'm encouraged them. But a great deal more planning could be done.

"For instance everyone agrees that Six Niagara fruit lands should be preserved. But when someone is offered a good price for his land he seldom turns it down. The province can never afford to buy all the lands itself any more than the municipalities can."

For now, Mr. McKeough has called a halt to most studies while the department catches its breath. He hopes to introduce new pieces of regional legislation next year.

The New Democratic Party has criticized him for a "bits-and-pieces approach" to planning.

Mr. McKeough told the legislature in July that a decision on regional government will be announced with the white paper on the Smith commission on taxation. The paper is expected about next May.

At the appropriate time, he told the MPPs, they will be asked to make far-reaching decisions on the future of local government.

"I wish to make absolutely clear my strong feeling that the pace of reform must quicken," he said.

Why the urgency? By 1980, 70 per cent of Ontario residents will live in cities with populations of more than 100,000. This shift of people and resources puts a strain on the municipalities — the units are too small and too limited financially to plan and pay for all the services demanded by a complex society.

In redrawing the map from 907 municipalities to an undecided smaller number of more-workable units, money is a big factor. A third of all the municipalities spend less than $100,000 annually on municipal programs.

The municipal system set up in the Baldwin Act of 1849 doesn't fit any more, said Mr. McKeough.

Already, municipalities have yielded responsibility in education, health, conservation. "We don't want municipalities that are merely figureheads."

The Smith report said poorly-drawn municipal units contribute to tax imbalance, cutthroat competition for new industry and the freezing out of low-cost residential development.

But it seems unlikely that a master-plan map would follow the regional areas suggested in the Smith report. It recommended 10 new regions — seven metropolitan, three "urban" areas in the county and seven "contracting municipalities" with low populations.

The objections aim at the separation of urban and rural governments which C. E. Bateman, president of the Association of Ontario Counties, labels "unacceptable".

"Regional government as proposed by the committee would create a city-type of government which would benefit urban areas far more than rural ones," Mr. Bateman said last year.

Mr. McKeough agrees. One thing that pleases him most about the Ottawa-Carleton structure is that 92 per cent of its area is rural.

Here's what has been done so far to redraw the map:

In 1965, the Goldenberg royal commission said Metropolitan Toronto should be made into a four-city Metro. Instead, in January, 1966, 13 municipalities were compressed into a city and five boroughs under a stronger council.

In September, 1966, a metropolitan form of government was recommended for the Niagara Peninsula. Study chairman Henry B. Mayo blamed an antiquated municipal structure for pollution problems in Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. The report suggested a two-tier government with four cities — Welland, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Port Colborne — and eight boroughs with a 35-man council.

The same month Dennis Plunkett, a Montreal planning consultant, presented the Peel-Halton report. It said the 19 municipalities in the two counties between Toronto and Hamilton should be replaced with two huge one-tier governments, one tying the urban centres of the south into a super-city while the other formed a unit for their rural counterparts in the north.

The report met strong opposition from the municipalities involved. Except for Oakville.

Peel County has come up with an alternate idea — that its 19 municipalities retain their autonomy. Superimposed would be a second tier of regional government responsible for capital financing, arterial roads, water, sewage, planning, parks and police.

"The Peel-Halton situation is in limbo," says Mr. McKeough. "Their alternate plan is unacceptable in this day and age. It bastardizes the concept of representation by population."

Of Ottawa-Carleton, where regional government actually went into effect recently, the minister said:

"Ottawa-Carleton has good legislation: We've taken the kids off pay for councillors and put the responsibility for planning where it belongs — locally."

He told the infant council at its inauguration it might consider some amalgamations within the region.

"Any time we can cut this (907 municipalities) down to 908 or 905 so much the better."

The $85,743 Thunder Bay report, released April 16, covers Port William, Port Arthur and the townships of Neebing, Paipoonge and Shuniah.

Mr. McKeough has said legislation creating a new city could be ready by Jan. 1, 1970, if all goes well.

"It would be a good time for the two cities to amalgamate, their populations are almost the same, they have one telephone directory, one union hall, one John Howard Society, one Children's Aid."

The report recommended that regional government be responsible for planning, health, ambulance, welfare, libraries, emergency measures, fire protection, assessment, tax levying, and collection for regional purposes, tax billing for municipalities, borrowing, flotation of debentures on behalf of municipalities and review of school boundaries.

Negotiations Resume

Toronto Transit Strike Could Start Friday

TORONTO (CP) — A mistake in arithmetic has given this city's 2,000,000-plus residents a day's respite from a transit strike threatened for rush hour Friday morning.

But plans already are under way to cope with a crippling shutdown.

Midnight tonight had been named deadline, but Leonard Moynehan, president of division 113 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said Monday night union legal counsel had made a mathematical error in setting the strike date.

The Labor Relations Act requires seven days to elapse after receipt of a conciliation report before start of a legal strike. This means a transit strike could start at midnight Thursday night, but union officials have set the deadline at 7 a.m. Friday to allow night transit workers to finish their runs.

Meanwhile, last-minute negotiations were expected to resume today. W. H. Dickie, government conciliation officer, said: "Let's not talk about a strike deadline — we're going to have a settlement soon."

Subway, bus and streetcar service will halt if the 3,400 transit workers strike against the Toronto Transit Commission. The TTC handles about 1,000,000 fares on a normal working day.

A strike would also close down Gray Coach Lines, a TTC bus subsidiary serving several Ontario centres from Toronto.

Fringe benefits are a major hurdle in the dispute. The union wants the TTC-operated health plan replaced by Physicians' Services Inc. It also wants pension plan improvements, relief time for drivers and time-and-a-half for drivers volunteering to work their days off.

Streetcar, bus and subway operators now make $3.05 an hour. A conciliation board recommendation of a 15-per-cent raise in a two-year contract would give them about $3.50 hourly.

Trapped Czech Leaders Stare Into Guns

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out the world called emergency meetings to assess communism's most explosive crisis since Soviet tanks crushed the Hungarian uprising 12 years ago.

The Soviet tanks and troops were airlifted into Prague Airport for the attempt to crush Czechoslovakia's liberalization drive.

Prague Radio, which broadcast intermittently throughout the morning, said clashes had taken place between the convoying troops and citizens who built barricades.

An official Soviet statement issued in Moscow said that Soviet, Bulgarian, Polish, East German and Hungarian troops had moved into Czechoslovakia to save that country from the enemies of communism.

Unconfirmed reports in Moscow said a coup in Prague Tuesday deposed Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek and replaced his liberal regime with leaders who invited the Soviet troops.

But Dubcek and his colleagues were reported meeting in the party's central committee headquarters, a building surrounded by Soviet paratroops and tanks.

Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda was reported in his office at Prague Castle, which was surrounded by other troops.

In Bratislava, troops of five Warsaw pact countries were said to be holding key positions on main roads, the airport, the Danube Bridge and the radio station.

A crowd of many thousands gathered in the main square in the centre of the city in demonstrate peacefully and express their support for Dubcek and the party leadership.

Radio stations controlled by the liberal government were forced off the air. Only Vltava, described as Prague radio as an illegal station of the occupying armies, remained on the air. Its broadcast appeals to the Czechoslovak military to support the invaders.

Tass defence correspondent Vincent Bulat reported that Soviet troops there had been instructed not to let Radio Prague building, but some of the gunfire was over their heads.

Troops guarded the Czechoslovak Communist party central committee building and Prague radio said shooting outside the radio building was gaining in intensity. Then another radio station reported that Czestmir Cisar, could be heard.

Cisar, a staunch unconfirmed chairman of the Czechoslovak national council, "has been deported by three unknown men to an unknown destination."

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK later reported that occupying troops were entering the Prague radio building.

The Czechoslovak National Assembly appealed to the invaders to withdraw from Czechoslovakia.

One of Prague radio's best-known commentators, Dienstbier, read out the assembly message over the radio as rifle and machine-fire crackled in the streets outside.

The message said: "The entry of foreign troops was a complete violation of Czechoslovak sovereignty.

"The National Assembly is in total disagreement with the invention."

In Brussels, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's permanent council was hurriedly summoned by Canada's James Roberts, deputy secretary-general, for an emergency meeting today to discuss the invasion.

The permanent council is composed of the ambassadors of the 15-member state including Canada.

President Ludvik Svoboda, making a personal appeal over Prague radio for calm, told the Czechoslovak people he could offer no explanation for the Soviet invasion.

He also urged the populace to remain calm.

The presidium of the Czechoslovak Communist party issued a statement saying the invasion was considered "as running counter not only to all principles of relations between Socialist states, but also as a denial of the basic norms of international law."

In a stronger statement to the leaders of the five invading nations, the presidium of the Czechoslovak Parliament said:

"We ask you most resolutely to withdraw your armed units at the streets of Prague to immediately order the withdrawal of all troops."

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the invasion was requested by Czechoslovak government and party leaders who asked Moscow for help against "the threat to the Socialist system." It did not name the leaders.

Tass said the occupying troops would be "withdrawn as soon as the threat against socialism in Czechoslovakia ends."

The East German news agency ADN said that "personalities" in Czechoslovakia "who are faithful to socialism" had attacked to fight openly against counter-revolutionary activities and had asked other Warsaw pact countries for "any help, including military aid."

Prague radio said the troops crossed into Czechoslovakia at the invitation of Svoboda, the president of the republic, the chairmen of the National Assembly, the premier or the first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party central committee.

Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovak Communist party leader, and members of the Czechoslovak party presidium met in a state of emergency surrounded by tanks marked with white crosses.

Prague radio called all members of the National Assembly to Prague for an immediate meeting.

Television, which began broadcasting at 7 a.m., said expressions of support were being received from all over the country for Dubcek and other liberal leaders.

In a special edition, the Communist party newspaper Rude Pravo said: "We are convinced the measures of the allied armies are a result of bad information of the other Socialist countries on our true internal situation."

It expressed full support for party chief Dubcek.

Prague radio said it had heard "unconfirmed reports that Romania has offered to help" the Dubcek government. It gave no source for the report.

The Romanian news agency Agerpres said the Romanian Central Committee was called into special session to deal with the situation "created by the fact of the penetration by foreign armies in the territory of the Socialist Republic of Czechoslovakia."

Romania's government also was called into special session.

Milan Hodza, Slovak leader in Europe, Romania and Yugoslavia have been outspoken supporters of Czechoslovak's right to choose its own system of communism.

Prague radio proved the centre of the country's resistance. As long as it remained on the air it urged the people not to fight but to resist passively, to ignore the invaders — and this is how many did.

As troops marched down Prague's cobbled streets, ordinary citizens turned their heads, refusing to look at them, almost pretending they were not there.

But others gathered in crowds, shouted "Liberty! Liberty!" or "Where is Dubcek?"

reached the city centre, Prague At 7:36 a.m., one hour and 36 minutes after dozens of tanks radio told the country: "We are still here — when the Czech national anthem plays you will know its all over. . . ."

One minute later Radio Prague broke into the national anthem and listeners wept.

Large crowds gathered in Wenceslas Square, facing Russian troops in tanks and armored vehicles. The Russians stared stolidly back, apparently under strict orders not to cause bloodshed.

Czechoslovaks even climbed on top of the tanks to urge the Russians to go away.

Food stores in Prague immediately instituted meatshift rationing when they opened this morning. Housewives waiting in long lines were allowed to take home only half a pound of butter and one pound of flour and sugar.

'They've Come' Shout Czechs

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glist party in Prague this morning the tank and armored car had surrounded the building.

I drove up the embankment road towards the building and as I swung around a corner a Russian soldier with a machine-gun in the crook of his arm pointed the gun at me and waved me back.

I reversed very smartly and returned to the other side of the large four-storey building. I stopped Russian soldiers taking up positions on the double along the embankment.

A Russian tank clattered up to the entrance of the building and the turret swung around until the gun was pointing at the main entrance of the central committee building.

A crowd of young demonstrators began gathering and increasing in size. A few warning shots were fired over their heads and blue smoke from the Russian carbines curled up in the early morning air.

Men and women near the central committee building stood as if stunned at the sight of the troops and tanks. Although machine-gun fire crackled not only a 100 yards away, many of them could not grasp what was going on and remained motionless watching the Russian troops adopt kneeling positions.

Despite the gunfire, young demonstrators continued chanting "Liberty," "Where is Dubcek" and "Russians out."

A few minutes later I heard the rattle of machine-gun fire and I saw the crowd fleeing and taking cover behind trees along the embankment.

I passed one boy car around to return to the centre of the city. more T-34 tanks were rumbling over the bridges from north Prague.

Youths continued to race through the streets in cars or commandeered taxis with Czechoslovak flags billowing out of side windows long after the tanks entered the city.

Thousands of people were standing in the streets holding transistor radio's to their ears. One man sat in his car sobbing convulsively.

When I arrived outside the Prague radio station at 4:30 a.m. there were no Russian troops. The doors were barred and workers inside were leaning out of windows gazing down at a gathering crowd in the street below.

The troops arrived at the radio station sometime around 5 a.m. and the next time I arrived back at the building there were armored cars and armored troop carriers filled with red-berreted soldiers around the building.

They seemed to be engulfed in a crowd of angry Czechoslovaks.

The Czechoslovaks glared at the Russians who looked stolidly back, their machine-guns and carbines held at the ready.

A mile away outside the central committee building a young man stood on top of a taxi and began to harangue the Czechoslovak demonstrators.

As he spoke the crackle of gunfire broke out. I dodged behind a tree and could not see what happened to him.

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Nurse Forsakes Career to Work With Young Children

TORONTO (CP) — Gladys Sharpe is leaving nursing after 42 years, but not to retire. She's going to begin a new career.

After a long nursing career which has spanned active nursing, teaching, administration and military wartime service, Miss Sharpe is leaving her job as senior nursing consultant to the Ontario operating standards division of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission to work with kindergarten children.

"As a young girl my ambition was to be a kindergarten teacher, but it wasn't possible then," she said. "I still retained my fondness for children and now I'm going to do what I wanted to do then."

Miss Sharpe also feels "too often people stay in a profession too long."

"I would hate ever to become an obstacle."

Last year Miss Sharpe took the first year of a two-year child development course at Seneca College of Applied Arts and Technology. This fall she plans to enter her second year.

Combined with her nursing and teaching qualifications, as well as her lifetime of experience, she feels this will qualify her for some minor role in a nursery school."

Seneca plans to set up a model nursery school in about a year where research will be carried out and experience provided for students in the training program. Miss Sharpe hopes to become associated with this school.

Miss Sharpe entered the school of nursing at Toronto Western Hospital in 1922, graduated in 1925, then went to McGill University to take a graduate course.

In 1935 she was chosen by the Canadian Nurses Association to receive the Florence Nightingale International Foundation scholarship for a year's training at Bedford College, London University.

After receiving her certificate, Miss Sharpe became the director of nursing at Toronto Western.

She was appointed first matron of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Hospital at Camp Borden, Ont., after the outbreak of the Second World War. In 1941 she was posted to South Africa as liaison officer for the Canadian, British and South African army medical services and between the 300 Canadian nurses in Africa and the Canadian government.

She has been director of the school of nursing at McMaster University, Hamilton, president of the Ontario and Canadian nurses associations and consultant to the Canadian Forces Medical Council.

She was appointed senior nursing consultant to the OHSC 10 years ago. Appointed to succeed Miss Sharpe is Jennie E. Ives, who has been with the commission for nine years.



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MR. AND MRS. EDWARD A. FINNEGAN

Finnegan – Birdie

Father C. D. Cummings officiated at the double - ring ceremony when he united in marriage Beverly Joan Birdie daughter of Mrs. William John Birdie, of Belleville, to Edward Aloysius Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Finnegan, of Belleville. The recent wedding took place in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, with Miss Dorothy Grant rendering the traditional wedding music, accompanying the soloist Robert Burke.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Orley C. Glass, wore a floor-length fitted sheath gown of Chantilly lace with a semi-detachable lace coat effect. The gown featured a shallow portrait neckline and lily-point sleeves. The train fell from a yoke at the back. Her veil was a four-tier slit illusion with seed pearls and aurora borealis. She carried a cascade of polynesian sunset roses with ivy and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Orby Glass, sister of the bride, wore a mother blue silk chiffon over taffeta dress. The gown featured an empire waist with an sleeveless bodice; her headdress consisted of coral and white mums, and she carried a casual bouquet of white and coral mums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. I. Regent, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Masterson, cousin of the bridegroom. Both were identically attired to the maid of honor, and carried casual bouquets of white and coral mums.

Flower girls, Miss Brenda Lynn Glass, niece of the bride and Miss Erin Finnegan, niece of the groom, were attired in full-length blue chiffon gowns with empire waistlines and blue bow trim. Their headpieces were of coral and white mums. They carried baskets of coral and white mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Leo Finnegan, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Ivo Regent, brother-in-law of the groom and Carl Harris.

The reception was held at Club Canara, where the mother of the bride received the guests attired in a powder blue crepe ensemble with matching Chantilly lace duster and white lace accessories. A contrasting corsage of pink and white miniature carnations completed her attire. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a two-piece navy crepe ensemble with three - quarter length sleeves and jewel neckline with white accessories and a contrasting corsage of pink and white miniature carnations.

For the wedding trip to "Man and His World," Montreal, and Lake Placid, New York, the bride chose an Italin A-line dress which featured a scoop neckline and matching duster with a roll collar and three-quarter sleeves with complementary accessories of navy. In her hair, she wore pink and white miniature carnations, and matching corsage. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs and Mrs. Arthur Gillard of Coventry, England have been visiting with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Draddy, 59 Centre Street, for the past three weeks.

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Reverend and Mrs. C. W. Coleman, formerly of Belleville, of Cannington, received word of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown, in Peterborough Hospital.

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Mike Kollar, Belleville R.R. 2 is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, 23 Tyers Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Jerry Lovern Dafoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dafoe, of R.R. No. 2, Stirling. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 7, at 2.30 p.m. in the Kennedy Road Tabernacle, Brampton, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hogan, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter of Margaretann, to Wayne Douglas St. Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul St. Pierre, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 7, 1968, at 1.30 p.m., in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Great Headway in The Study of Genetics

HALIFAX (CP) — Advances in research on links between chromosomes and behavior patterns may enable doctors to predict differences in behavior while the subject is still an infant.

Dr. Philip Welch, who came to Halifax from Johns Hopkins medical centre in Baltimore, Md., says great advances have been made in the study of genetics since 1956.

Before that date, it was not even known how many chromosomes the human body contained.

Dr. Welch was responsible for the first American study on the link between chromosomes and behavior patterns. "I believe there is a definite link, and it is very dramatic."

He said such studies have changed society's thinking about behavior in many areas. For example, the theory that criminal tendencies were inherited, long discounted in favor of environment, has been revived.

With current genetic study, scientists think there is a link between abnormal behavior and inherited characteristics.

Another example of the value of genetics, he said, is the recently-acquired knowledge that about 30 per cent of all miscarriages are caused by chromosome disorders.

Dr. Welch's immediate concern is a study of genetic diseases which lead to mental retardation or physical abnormalities.

He is also studying the risk in procreation, if the parents suffer from genetic diseases.

With continuing studies of inherited diseases and their distribution in the population, geneticists now can advise parents with genetic problems what risks would be involved in procreation, or in having additional children.

Studies of the causes of mental retardation, Dr. Welch said, will not reverse the cases of children already born with the disease, but it can open doors toward preventing the disease.

Already, he said, a change in the diet of new-born infants can arrest the progression of several types of retardation.

"You live under the shadow of your inheritance," he says.

His hope is that geneticists can help turn the shadow inheritance to the most beneficial use.

High Fashion Clothes Are Made in Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — You can dress from the skin out in clothes made in Ontario and be in high fashion every stitch of the way, says Joan Sutton.

She is executive director of the Ontario Fashion Institute, an offshoot of the province's four-year drive to help promote the industry in Canada and in other countries. Annual awards for, design excellence have been part of the campaign.

This year, for the first time, the three year-old institute is putting on fashion shows at the Canadian National Exhibition, which runs through Labor Day, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Sutton says about 50 manufacturers of women's and children's wear now belong to the OFI and pay a membership fee to support its programs.

She says the campaign is producing results in sales and in a growing reputation for good-quality Canadian clothes, especially in furs, woollen sportswear and in high fashion evening dresses.

With government encouragement, the OFI has sent trade missions to the United States and other countries. Two are planned for the fall, to Detroit and to San Francisco.

Mrs. Sutton says the usually goes first, to talk to buyers and come back to tell manufacturers that, for instance, they don't like inter-linings in coast in San Francisco.

"We don't design clothes especially for these missions, because good design is good design. But we do try to be aware of specific differences such as the linings."

Her visit is followed by publicity mailings, then by the arrival of OFI members as a group to hold a reception and show their wares.

Mrs. Sutton says the OFI tries afterward to keep a check on sales and on reaction and requests from the stores that bought.

She estimates there are 22 jobs involved in every garment made in Ontario.

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SUIT SEASON — Red worsted suit (left) features the 'boxy' look emphasized by squared shoulders and collar. Long jacket is worn with midi-length skirt. Brown checked worsted suit (right) has fitted jacket with slit pockets and roulaau belt, and is worn with mini-length skirt. Both creations from the Winter collection of the London House of Worth. (CP Photo) 1968 (British Information Services).

Well-endowed Female Athlete Has Advantage

LONDON (AP) — Girls with big bosoms could have as much as a four-inch advantage over their less well-endowed rivals in the sprints at the Olympic Games.

So suggests the editor of Britain's Tailor and Cutter, a magazine—recognized authority on this side of the Atlantic about what men and women should wear.

And at least three of Britain's girl athletes agree with him.

"It stands to reason that in a close finish girls who are well blessed have a much better chance than those who are not," said 19-year-old Lillian Board.

Lillian—statistics 36-24-37—is Britain's big hope in the Olympic 400-metre race in Mexico City in October.

Della James, a 19-year-old British sprinter with a figure of 32-22-33, said:

"I have actually lost a race because of this lack of bosom. . . .

"Nevertheless, I wouldn't try to increase the size of mine. You never know what might happen. Anyway it's more weight to carry."

Janet Simpson, 23-year-old British hope in the 400 metres, remarked wryly: "I would love to have a big bust.

"But if I did think I would have to stop running. I think it would be painful."

John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter, in an article under the headline "Bronze Medal—or Bust?" writes:

"In a close photo finish, the kind of extended uphill which used to play such an important part in the silhouettes of the fashionable young lady a few years ago, could nose out—if that's the phrase we are searching for—a dead-heating rival who follows the current in-ness (the opposite of the out ness) of the Twiggy look."

Maybe it's something for the Olympic medical commission to look into. Already it is testing girls to determine whether they are male or female and keeping a close watch on drug taking.

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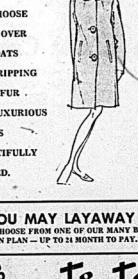
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Women Panic in Face of Accident

CORNWALL (CP) — The biggest problem with women bus drivers is that they may panic in the face of an accident, says Pearl Leroux, a veteran of four years.

However, she adds, driving a bus is no harder than driving a car. In fact, buses are much easier to control.

"I was a little nervous at first, but found I could judge space and distance better in a bus, because the windows offer a wider range of view. But a bus can't be manoeuvred with the same ease as a car can, and it requires more braking distance."

Mrs. Leroux, who drives a school bus about 15,000 miles a year, has only one complaint against other drivers.

"When I pick up and drop off children in the city, drivers won't slow down. This makes my job very difficult, especially when the child alighting from the bus is retarded."

Another of her self-imposed duties is that of counsellor.

When a behavior storm is brewing the children get out of hand and often confide their plans for revenge in her.

"Five minutes counselling usually puts them straight."



Hot Cheese Canapes disappear like hot cakes at a reception. Mary Moore made and served them to V.I.P. guests and has given you the method today with the advice to clip and make it now and file for future entertaining.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Favorite Cheese Canapes

By MARY MOORE

When I tasted what the stewardess called simply "Cheese Canapes" on an Air Canada flight out of Vancouver I knew I had to have that recipe.

After three months, three letters and one reception at which a facsimile was served and the kind co-operation of Pat Harvey and Barbara Hill of Dairy Foods Service Bureau, I have it now for you. If you are puzzled by their name "Fondue Bruxelloise" (pronounced Brooks-el-wahz) simply substitute —

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1½ tablespoons dry white or red wine (optional)
1 whole egg
2 tablespoons cold water
about 1¼ to 2 cups fine dry breadcrumbs

In a large heavy saucepan barely melt the butter and stir in the flour. Slowly add, while stirring, the scalded milk until smoothly blended and stir for at least 2 minutes over medium heat. Beat egg yolks and stir a little of the hot mixture into them and return to saucepan, stirring to mix. Add cheeses and stir until they are melted and blended. Remove from heat and add wine, if used. Turn into buttered 9 x 9" pan, smooth top and chill overnight. This 'paste" is reminiscent of cream puff paste (choux paste).

Cut into one-inch squares. Dredge these with flour on both sides and edges. Beat egg and add water. Dip floured squares in egg, drain a moment, then dip in crumbs and transfer to large platter to dry. At serving time heat oil to 365 deg. Fahr. — it should be at least ¾" deep in shallow medium fry pan. Carefully slip in about four of the crumbed canapes and fry until golden on bottom then turn over with slotted spoon and brown other side. Transfer to paperlined kitchen platter and keep hot while you fry all remaining canapes. Serve at once.

These are exceptionally good and unusual. You should make them and file the recipe for your friends and for future parties. More cheese canapes to come using Gouda and Edam.

Ann Landers
Bell Investigates Obscene Phone Calls

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My wife has been plagued by obscene phone calls for three weeks. We have notified the police and they say they can't do anything unless we can keep the caller on the line while someone alerts the police or the phone company.

Often the calls are made from public phone booths so you can see how hard it is to catch someone in the act.


ANN LANDERS

My wife is on tranquillizers and losing weight. She asked me to write and ask if you know of an effective method of dealing with these nuts who have nothing better to do than call people and talk rotten. — MR. L. OF BOISE.

DEAR MR. L. — The best way to deal with an obscene phone call is to hang up immediately. This deprives the caller of the thing he wants most — an audience. If the caller is phoning from a booth he will not keep throwing dimes into the slot to hear the click of a receiver.

The person who is being harassed should never—repeat, never — express fear, disgust or anger. This will delight the caller and encourage him to keep calling. If the caller makes a threat of serious bodily harm the call should be reported to the police; The Bell System is developing some amazing electronic equipment that can automatically set off an alarm in the central office and trace the caller.

I was surprised to learn from Joseph O'Brien of Illinois Bell that many harassing calls are from relatives, neighbors or acquaintances who bear a grudge.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — You missed a good opportunity to educate your readers when the woman told about her friend who lost 40 pounds and suddenly began to behave like a teenager. She wanted to know if there was any connection.

Many physicians are running into "diet pill psychosis." This type of personality change is associated with addiction to amphetamines. The public should be made aware of the problem. You can help. I hope you will do so. — J.H.B. (M.D. OF SHARON PA.)

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DEAR DOCTOR — Thanks for your letter. My medical consultants agree that diet pills psychosis is a real danger to those who want to lose weight without the help of a physician.

Amphetamines (or pep pills) produce tension, accelerate the responses and promote impulsive behavior. No one should take the pills (or any pills, for that matter) without the approval of his physician.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — In a column which appeared some time ago there was a passing reference to a woman who strapped a bicycle horn around her husband's head at night to keep him from snoring.

Will you please repeat the details because my old goat has been keeping me up with his infernal snoring for the past three years and I am willing to try anything.

Don't suggest separate bedrooms because I put him in another bedroom two years ago and he moans so loudly I can hear him anyway. Please tell me the price of the horn and where I can purchase one. — NEED A NIGHT'S SLEEP.

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DEAR NEED — I do not recommend the solution. Bicycle horns are for bicycles.

If your husband's snoring is as bad as you say, I suggest he go to a doctor. Minor surgery might solve the problem.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing an unstamped, self-addressed envelope, plus 6c for postage.

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NEW DELHI AP - The popularization of transcendental philosophy by yoga cultists echoes through the mundane spheres of India. An airline advertises transcendental flights a transcendental fashion parade was put on, and a cloth designer has a transcendental sari motif for the popular Indian woman's garment.

WEDNESDAY

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Daydreaming Results in Failure

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I failed my first year of university. In the first place I could not settle down to study. I would get so bored I would daydream half the time and it would take me all night just to get one lesson done.

Daydreaming became like a narcotic habit I couldn't help. I wanted to pass and knew I had to study, but I couldn't concentrate. I did not go out at all; had no boy friends. No problem there. I am a plain Jane.

I want to get a degree for security and I want to be through studying before I am an old maid of 27. — Bothered

Dear Bothered: Decide first whether your boredom is because the work is beyond you or because you lack variety. People daydream when real life holds not enough to keep them interested. A first step is to talk heart-to-heart with your faculty adviser.

Plain janes can get gals and join parties. Start something. You can study to better effect with a few good times in the offing.

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Dear Doris: I'd like to tell Stymied how one Aged Mother gets on without getting under her daughter's feet. I am 70- can hardly hear at all. I was left alone three years ago.

My family are like gold to me but I would not move in with them and make life difficult. I prayed to my God to show me the answer to my problem, and in a few days I was able to make a try to live by myself in rooms.

I can't use a phone or mix much as I am not well. But I keep my room clean and do my own laundry and shopping. If I go to see my children I like them to go out and I baby-sit for them. That is my life.

My eyes are not too good at fine print but at the library they have good books with large print. I now read a lot. Take a walk every day and have a nap in the afternoon.— Not in Anybody's Hair.

Dear Not In: Bravo! And when you visit the kids you are something special. You have quietness for that life-giving nap; you eat what you want when you want it. You can pick your own TV programs.

The library and the publishers of large-print books are tops for you and other Grannies.

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Dear Doris: I am entering high school and I have a bit of trouble with my eyesight. I can see better with my left eye than with my right eye.

I am afraid that I will eventually have to wear glasses. I know that in this age the glasses and styles are most authentic but I still fear it.

Therefore I would appreciate it if you would advise me on how I could exercise my eyes to retain normal vision instead of gradually weakening it, to the point of having to wear glasses. — Eye Trouble

Dear Eye Trouble: If there had been exercises to do about it, all the spectacle wearers would be doing them. My ophthalmologist tells me there is no way of changing one's eyeball shape — which governs just how the eye focuses.

Glasses are not a hardship but a 20th century privilege.

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Tests Shouldn't Be Main Criteria for University Entrance

OTTAWA (CP) — Aptitude and achievement tests must not become the universities' main criteria in selecting students for admission, Dr. Gerald Maher, assistant superintendent of North York School Board, said Tuesday.

He told about 350 Ontario high school guidance counsellors and university admissions officers attending the three-day Guidance Dialogue at the University of Ottawa that high school teachers and students need definite assurance that these tests will be kept "in close rein."

"My fear is that as the present Grade 13 program becomes widely divergent in various schools, there will be a temptation as in the U.S. for universities to place undue emphasis on these aptitude and achievement tests," he said.

Last year Ontario Grade 13 departmental examinations were discontinued.

Universities, he said, were generally giving insufficient credit and attention to the student's Grade 13 record and his school record in general.

Mr. Maher, one of four panellists representing high school and university points of view, said the early May 15 date at which grade 13 students were notified this year of their admission to university had an "unsettling" effect.

E. M. Davidson of Toronto, secretary of the Ontario universities' council of admissions, said the notification date will be at least two weeks later next year, partly to help the student avoid an "uncertain period" wondering whether he would apply himself to the remainder of his high school studies.

The problem had been overemphasized, however. There had been almost no formal complaints from schools.

Another panellist, Miss J. I. Royce, registrar for Queen's University in Kingston, said universities should simplify entrance requirements.

Earlier in the conference, Dr. Donald Ivey, principal of the University of Toronto's New College, said he hopes comprehensive tests are developed to aid universities in selecting students for admission.

But he said such tests should not put teachers back into the "straitjacket" the old system imposed. Too often the teacher's job in the past had been to train students to pass Grade 13 examinations.

Today one of the main conference topics was to be financial aid in Ontario universities.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Johnnie, Douglas, Phillip and Mark enjoyed a short vacation at Niagara Falls, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Begbie (nee Agnes McKeown) of North Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Marshal MacCready, of Hamilton, were weekend guests of Mrs. Thomas McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKeown. On Saturday evening a moon-up-shower was held at Springbrook Orange Hall, in honor of Agnes and Rodney, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, and Peggy, of Milverton, were guests of his nephew, James Morton, his wife and family, last week, and visited his brothers and sisters and other relatives, here and in the surrounding communities.

Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chenoweyth, Peter, Wendy and Trevor, who are vacationing here, visited Mrs. Chenoweyth's uncles, Messrs. Frank and Willie Jeffs, and their families near Stirling on Friday.

Mrs. Helen Tucker, her son Mark Tucker, and daughter Mrs. (Dr.) James Woodside, and children, David and Heather, all of Peterborough, visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jackson, Allison, Valerie, Wallace Jr. and Tracey, of Oshawa spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick. Mrs. Roy Petherick and children, of Stirling, spent Monday, at the same home.

Mark and Michael Thomson spent last week, vacationing with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McComb, near Wallbridge.

The Stewart family re-union picnic was held on Sunday at Glen Alan Park, near Marmora. Those attending from here were, Mr. William A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnum, Betty-Lou and Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Donna and Maureen.

The Gordon Party, which the Rylstone Women's Institute had planned to hold, on the lawn at the Institute Hall, on July 31st, has been withdrawn owing to pressure of work and other local events.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown arrived home on Friday after spending a holiday in the west. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Una Spencer, of Belleville. After arriving at Malton Airport, they were guests of her son Bill, Mrs. McKeown, Mark and Dean at Oakville.

Karen Thomson and Beth Anderson, returned home on Saturday from a week's vacation in Ottawa, with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomson, Danny and Wendy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chenoweyth and children Peter, Wendy and Tevor have returned to Canada from a two-year stay in Nigeria and Cameroon, where Mr. and Mrs. Chenoweyth were on the teaching staff of External Aid. They are at present, vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meiklejohn and her brothers Gordon and Cameron, and their families. They are taking up residence in Peterborough, after the holidays where Jack has accepted a position on the staff of Crestwood Secondary School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergen Payne and their children, Darrell and Lori of Norwood spent a few days here last week, with their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Donna and Maureen, on their trailer holiday.

Zane Gray of Kingsville, is spending his vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray Sr., Jimmie, Brent and Dennis. On Sunday they were visited by Zane's brother Michael and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Oulette of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer, their sons and daughters and their families and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, attended the Spencer reunion picnic at the Lions Club Recreation Centre, at Campbellford on Sunday.

Rhoda, Randy and Cindy McCormick, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McComb, who are vacationing at Crowe River Bridge, with their parents, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Donna and Maureen.

Diane Petherick of Stirling, is holidaying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick, this week.

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Intelligencer Sports

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Mo-Hawks' Hockey Fate At Stake

Gord Roblin, president of the Belleville Mo-Hawks Senior Hockey Club, said Tuesday night that a meeting scheduled for Thursday will decide the fate of the Belleville senior hockey entry.

"It's getting late and it'll have to be decided one way or another," Roblin said. "We have to see about the sponsors, the money, a coach, and the players and that's what the meeting will be about."

Jack Devine, president of the Ontario Hockey Association said Wednesday morning that if the present operators of the senior hockey club pull out on their entry, there is still time to file another entry.

"Although the OHA deadline was officially seven days after the mail strike ended, if the other teams want a Belleville team, they can vote to accept a late entry filed by other operators," explained the OHA official.

"As long as the present operators want to maintain their operation of the Belleville club, the OHA will protect their claim."

Roblin said that the Thursday meeting will be closed to the public because of the "discussion" involved in the final decisions.

It is rumored that if the present operators of the club fail to uphold their entry, another Belleville group is ready to file an application in order to continue senior hockey locally.

Sports In Brief

NEW YORK (AP)—Manuel Ramos, a Mexico City heavyweight, will meet veteran George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, in a feature 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Sept. 26, it was announced Tuesday.

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WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's national hockey team announced Tuesday that it will open rookie camps Sept. 1 at Winnipeg and Ottawa. Eighty rookies will attend.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Rookie halfback Vic Washington, originally scheduled to be inducted into the U.S. Army Thursday, will be with Ottawa Rough Riders instead that day for an Eastern Football Conference game against Montreal Alouettes. Washington, an outstanding addition to Riders this year, has appealed for a deferment of his draft status on family grounds. He said he is the sole support of his mother and two small sisters.



Eyes Front

Elaine Tanner, one of Canada's brightest swimming stars, keeps her eyes on the finish line and her arms pumping furiously during races at Winnipeg last week. (CP Wirephoto)

Moncton . . . Then $15,000

Canadian Golf Pros Seek Payoff as Tour Nears End

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — With pros like Moe Norman and Jay Dolan chasing $5,000 in prize money down its fairways, the par 70 of the Moncton Golf and Country Club is likely to look a bit emaciated when the three-day Atlantic open golf tournament winds up Sunday.

Par for the 54-hole event is 210 over the 6,185-yard course and "right under will probably win it," says tourney official John Wolstenholme.

Some local golfers predict 10 under or less will be needed to win professional top money of $1,250 in the initial running of the Atlantic open, the next-to-last stop on the 1968 Canadian professional golf tour.

The 10-tournament tour will wind up with a championship battle between the 12 pro qualifiers at the Board of Trade Golf and Country Club at Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 13-15.

The race for championship berths and a crack at the final treasure of $15,000 prize money will put a strain on Moncton's competitive course record of 63, shared by Bill Ezinicki of New Glasgow, Mass., and Jackie Bryant of Halifax.

Six of the 12 spots in the tour championships are unfilled heading into the tee-off of the Atlantic open Friday and seven Canadian competitors are hoping that if they're not the winner, who automatically qualifies they'll pick up enough points to make it to Woodbridge.

Should there be no new winner in the open here, six berths will be decided on the points system.

Twenty points are awarded for second place among the pros, 18 for third and so on down the line to one point for a 20th-place finish. Only Canadian professionals are eligible for qualification points, but United States entries will be hot after the prize money and amateurs will be swinging for prizes.

Bobby Cox, Jr., of Quilchena, B.C., is the leader in points after eight tourneys with 70.75, followed by Stan Homenuik of Dauphin, Man., with 62. Bob Breen of Woodbridge has 55.25 points, John Hebert of Montreal, 42.70, and William Wright, Jr. of Edmonston, 43.

Of the six already qualified, unpredictable Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., is the only one entered in the Atlantic open. The other qualifiers are Alvie Thompson of Thornhill, Ont., Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Trevor Bateman of Montreal and Bill Wakeham of Victoria.

Among the U.S. players, Jay Dolan of Worcester, Mass., must be rated a major contender. Dolan last year captured the old Maritime open at Saint John, N.B. Another threat is Bruce Dobie, also of Worcester, who won the recent Island open at Charlottetown.

A total of 129 golfers - 51 pros and 78 amateurs were entered in the open at the deadline for registration Tuesday.

Cubs' Regan Absolved by Giles

CHICAGO (AP) — President Warren Giles of the National League Tuesday absolved Chicago Cub pitcher Phil Regan of any wrongdoing in Sunday's baseball controversy up in the air.

Giles met with Regan, manager Leo Durocher and Chicago vice-president John Holland before issuing a statement in which he said he would have to confer with the umpires involved and other umpires as to whether a foreign substance can be detected merely by the flight of the ball.

In the seventh inning of Sunday's first game with Cincinnati Reds, Regan took the mound and umpire Chris Pelekoudas on several occasions accused Regan of throwing "illegal" pitches.

Pelekoudas later said he found no evidence on the ball and detected the illegal pitches by the flight of the ball.

"A inker spins when it breaks down," said Pelekoudas. "An illegal pitch breaks down without any spin."

Softball Gets Serious

Jimmy Comes Marching Home and City Celebrates

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

What a homecoming!

The first game of the Commercial Softball League playoffs Tuesday night at the Aleguin diamond saw pitcher Jim Nickels of City Hotel, absent from the team for six weeks of Air Force duty in Germany, come marching home to the tune of a seventh-inning homer which tallied the winning runs for City as they topped Stinson Construction 4-2.

Nickels, who relieved Gerry Genereaux in the fourth, came to bat in the final frame with two away and the game tied 2-2. The big pitcher's blow scored first baseman Doug Murray ahead of him to give the Hotelmen a two-run victory margin.

City Hotel had trailed 2-1 since the fourth when they collected three runs in the last-inning rally. Bob Brooks drew a walk for the Hotelmen to open the inning, then Murray's double sent him home to tie the game.

Genereaux allowed two runs on five hits and three walks in his three and two-thirds innings and struck out one. Nickels shutout the Builders in his turn on the mound and struck out one.

Pug Kellar, City's shortstop collected his third home run in three straight games to give the winners their only pre-seventh tally.

Scotty Reid pitched for Stinsons, allowing four runs on four hits and two Stinson errors. He walked three and struck out nine.

City's hits were homers by Kellar and Nickels, a double by Murray, and a single by Moe Hawkins.

Catcher Lyle Thompson led the Stinson hitters with a single and a double, Paul Stinson had a double, and Bob Boyle and Ken Genereaux had single.

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BELVEDERE HOTEL — 3
BLACK DIAMOND — 2

In the second game of the night, Belvedere Hotel won its fifth straight extra - inning game. Doug Ellis, who won last night's contest over Black Diamond 3-2, has pitched the extra frames in four of the five contests starting two and relieving in two.

In Tuesday night's contest, Ellis took over from an ailing Wayne McConnell in the fifth and still ended up pitching a full seven as the game stretched to 11 innings.

Ellis allowed one run on two hits and one walk in his stint and struck out seven. McConnell allowed one tally on three hits and one walk and struck out two.

Don Holoway for Black Diamond went all the way and gave up three runs on five hits and four walks and struck out 12.

Black Diamond drew first blood in the opening playoff game between the teams as third baseman Wayne McTaggart tagged a triple and went home on an error by the centrefielder in the top of the second.

Paul Goodfellow of Belvedere evened it up in the bottom half of the inning by reaching third on a centrefield error and coming home on a passed ball.

It stayed that way until the top of the eleventh when Black Diamond second base man Gene Francis tagged a homer to right to put the Cheesemen on top 2-1. But the Hotelmen weren't going to give it up that easily after 11 innings.

Lyle Wannamaker, Belvedere outfielder, led off the bottom of the eleventh with a single, then scored on a combination of a single by Paul Goodfellow and an error by Black Daimond centrefielder Jack Gilbey on a hard-hit fly by Cliff Hineman. Belvedere backstop.

Hineman stopped on third and third baseman Gary Gow of Belvedere brought the big catcher home with the winning run by slapping a single through second baseman Gene Francis.

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Balyx Paces Alhambra With 16-0 One-Hitter

The Alhambra and IBEW teams posted wins in the Tyke loop Tuesday night as Barrages and Fountain Park won in the PeeWee division and Watkins Texaco was victorious in the Tadpole circuit.

The Alhambra nine, behind a one-hitter by B. Balyx, took Reid's Cleaners 16-0 with the loss going to Reid's P. Hall. Top hitters for the winners were Balyx with a triple and two singles, R. Deline with a double and two singles, G. Bongard with a single, R. Culkin with three singles, S. Bowen with two safeties, and G. MacInnes with a single.

The Reids pitcher, Hall, took out his revenge on Balyx by spoiling the winner's no-hitter with a single.

R. Suddard and R. Cunningham pitched IBEW to their 17-6 win over the Lions Club while P. Weeks, B. Coughlin, and G. Pearson combined for the loss.

Suddard helped the IBEW hitters with a double and a single, Cunningham added two singles and a double, and G. Andrews hit three singles. Peter Coates and R. Murray had a brace of singles each. ac'J. Taylor and Paul Coates had singles.

C. Andrews and Weeks led the Lions with a double and a single apiece while B. Gray had a single and Pearson and Coughlin had two safeties in the PeeWee division Barrage win. D. Menard, P. Molski, T. Whalen and A. Ricketts all got time on the mound for the winners while G. Cronkright, R. Moore and J. Forster pitched for the losing Mfed Johnson nine.

Barrage took their 12-6 win behind hitters Ricketts with a homer and two singles, Molski with a triple and two singles, Menard with two singles and B. Jevons with a single.

R. Moore contributed a double for the losers and Wood and D. Taylor had singles.

In Fountain Park's 8-3 win over Sine's Shell, R. McTaggert and D. McTaggert combined to take the win while the loss went to J. Cunningham and T. Coughlin. Fountain Park hitters were M. Payne and J. Aitken with two singles T. Ray with a single, and L. Crosen with a double.

Coates, Coughlin and Sullivan had singles for Sine' Shell.

Watkins Texaco blasted Bob's Auto Body 9-6 behind A. Lapenette while G. Stapley took the loss. Top hitters for the winners were G. Elliott with a homer, B. Gow with a triple, double and single, and D. Byrd, G. Mulrooney, T. Kingaman with singles. Bob's Auto had singles from G. Staley, F. Wessels and B. Trumpour.



Nickels Runs Happy Gauntlet On Way Home

Firemen "Post" 2nd Win

The Firemen took their second straight win in the best of five Departmental Softball Series "B" playoffs Tuesday night as they topped the Post Office 12-5.

Craig Rump pitched for the winners, allowing five runs on eight hits and four walks and striking out four.

Bruce Nickle took the Mailmen's loss, allowing 12 runs on 13 hits and five walks and striking out two.

The five runs of the losers included homers by Bohan and Nickle while Reid was good for two singles. Two-worth had a single, and Bohan added two singles to his homer. Nickle had a double.

The Firemen's 13 hits were two doubles each by Davis and Grass, a double and a single each by Wannamaker and Moreton, a double from Peters, two singles from Rump, and a single each for Parks and Lloyd.

Planes Wins 3rd SHBL Playoff Tilt

Planes of Canniton took their third straight win in the best of seven South Hastings Baseball League final playoffs Tuesday night as they topped Read 4-0.

Bernie Coughlin, winning pitcher, blanked the Read finalists while allowing nine hits, walking one, and striking out six.

Harold Pascoe threw the loss for Read, allowing four runs on ten hits and three walks and striking out one.

Both teams played errorless ball.

Top hitters for the winners were Bob Moon with three singles, Bob Laffman and Norm Urch with two singles each, and Don Forsythe, Larry Adams, and Eric Emerson with singles.

Wayne Pascoe paced the losers with three singles and Ed Lazier, Ken Abrams, Harold Pascoe, Gerry Brennan, Pete Enright, and Ted Abrams all had singles.

Lions Even Score, Defeat Eskimos 12-4

EDMONTON (CP) — British Columbia Lions shut the door on Edmonton Eskimos Tuesday night and Ted Gerela turned the key in a Western Football Conference game before 18,213 fans.

Gerela, a soccer-styled, field-goal specialist, booted three field goals to lead the Lions over the Eskimos 12-4 and thwart an Edmonton bid to take over first place.

It was the second defeat in five starts for the Eskimos, who also have a 10-10 deadlock with Saskatchewan Roughriders. The Lions have split their first four starts.

Calgary Stampeders, meanwhile, will be out tonight to increase their WFC lead to three points when they meet Toronto Argonauts in Eastern Conference in an interlocking game in Calgary.

In Edmonton, the Eskimos committed five fumbles and lost three on a field left muddy and wet by a Monday rain. The Lions had three fumbles and lost one.

Gerela, successful on three of eight field goal tries from 48, 44 and 37 yards out, added a 21-yard single. A safety touch early in the first quarter accounted for British Columbia's other points.

Conference Player Kempf put Edmonton on the scoreboard at 6:29 of the second quarter with a single with his attempted field goal midway through the final quarter when the Lions thwarted the Eskimos' best scoring bid.

The Lions, handed an 18-17 setback in Vancouver last Thursday when the Eskimos staged a late rally, had their best scoring attempt for a touchdown foiled in the dying seconds of the fourth quarter.

Edmonton lost the ball on a third-down gamble on its own 40 late in the game and five plays later British Columbia moved to the Eskimos' one. They failed to score as Edmonton's defence put up a goal-line stand.

The Lions outplayed the Eskimos in the air and along the ground, although both offences sputtered throughout the game.

Pete Ohler completed 15 of 22 attempts, including four for 42 yards to Dale Brady, as B.C. gained 154 yards passing. The Lions had 131 yards along the ground with Jim Evenson carrying 17 times for 105 yards.

Frank Cosentino of Edmonton hit receivers on 13 of 25 attempts for 167 yards. Cosentino's favorite targets were Jim Thomas and rookie Charles Fulton, each catching four passes. Thomas made 50 yards and Fulton had 26.

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National League

Grind Takes Toll on McLain As Sox Whack Tigers 10-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strong young arm has put some zip into Detroit's pennant push. But the Tigers' pitching is a lot happier today if it belonged to Denny McLain.

John Hiller, a second-year southpaw who hadn't been to the winner's circle in two months, pitched a one-hitter Tuesday night as the American League leaders whipped Chicago 7-0 in the opener of a doubleheader.

The White Sox then kayoed arm-weary McLain, Detroit's 25-game winner, with a nine-run blitz in taking the nightcap 10-2. The setback ended a seven-game winning string for McLain, 25-4, whose powerful right arm apparently is beginning to feel the strain of 361 innings' work.

McLain denied a report he had torn a muscle in his pitching arm, but admitted to a minor muscular irritation.

"What I mean by that is it's strained," the 24-year-old fireballer explained. "It's something I've had for two or three years. But I can still pitch every four days."

The doubleheader split increased the Tigers' edge over second-place Baltimore to seven games.

The Orioles bowed to California 7-2 as Rick Clark and Clyde Wright flipped a combined one-hitter. New York's Jerry Koosman beat Minnesota 5-0 behind Mel Stottlemyre. Cleveland nipped Boston 2-1 for Sam Dyroff and Oakland divided a twin bill with Washington, taking the nightcap 4-3 on Danny Cater's ninth-inning homer after a 7-5 loss.

Hiller, who set a major league mark by striking out the first six batters he faced in Detroit's 17-inning victory over Cleveland two weeks ago, nailed his first victory since June 14 by limiting the White Sox to a fifth-inning single by Ron Hansen.

Gates Brown drove in two runs with a single and his fourth homer and Mickey Stanley delivered a pair with a bases-loaded single.

Shoddy fielding contributed to McLain's demise in the nightcap. Seven of the nine runs off him were unearned, the result of four Detroit errors—two of them by Al Kaline.

Gerry McNertney, McLain's catcher, a singlemanbeforeDenny was traded from the Chicago organization to Detroit five years ago, drove in four runs with the first three of his four straight hits. Ward cleared the bases in the sixth with his 12th homer, finishing the Detroit star.

Wright pitched 6 1-3 innings of hitless relief after a hit batsmen, two walks. Mark Belanger's single and a passed ball by Tom Satriano gave the Orioles two runs off Clark in the third. Jim Fregosi's three-run double capped a five-run California burst in the fourth.

Stottlemyre flipped a four-hitter and Andy Kosco drove in three runs with a single and his 13th homer, leading the Yankees past the Twins.

Jose Cardenal's triple and a pinch single by Russ Snyder in the eighth carried the Indians past Boston. McDowell, 13-10, scattered four hits, including a homer by George Scott, and fanned seven to regain the major league strikeout lead with a total of 229.

Cater broke up the nightcap at Oakland by slamming Bob Humphreys' first delivery in the ninth over the left field fence. Brant Alyea's three-run pinch homer in the eighth lifted the Senators into a 3-3 deadlock.

Del Unser led off the twilight game with his first homer in the majors, then poked four singles to pace the Senators' 12-hit attack. Mike Epstein homered and Paul Casanova drilled a two-run single for Washington.

ANDY CAPP



Swoboda Swings Love Bat at Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dapper Ron Swoboda, the mod Met, had a swinging time against San Francisco Giants.

Swoboda, who occasionally accentuates his lengthy sideburns with a set of love beads, displayed great affection for Giants pitching Tuesday night, driving in five runs in New York's 8-0 victory.

The splurge included a three-run eighth-inning homer—Swoboda's first in almost a month —and helped Tom Seaver win his 11th game.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia bombed St. Louis 9-2, Pittsburgh rapped Cincinnati 8-3, Houston dropped Los Angeles 8-5 and Chicago took Atlanta 6-5 in 10 innings.

Swoboda, who struck out three times in 17 frustrating innings as the Mets lost 1-0 the night before, drove in a run with a fielder's choice grounder in the third inning, singled another across in the fifth and climaxed a four-run Mets rally in the eight with his 12th homer.

It was his first since July 23 and only his fourth since the end of April.

Seaver worked six innings, allowing four hits, before wilting in the Shea Stadium heat. Cal Koonce finished up.

Larry Dierker, who hasn't lost a game in two months, ran his record to 12-10 as the Astros hopped on Don Drysdale and defeated the Dodgers.

Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Danny Coombs extinguished a ninth-inning Dodger rally, preserving Dierker's sixth consecutive victory.

Cookie Rojas and Clay Dalrymple hit home runs as the Phillies clawed the Cardinals, ending Nelson Briles' five-game winning streak.

Briles retired the first two batters in the first inning and then two walks, four hits and an error cost him four runs.

Matty Alou tagged three hits, drove in two runs and scored a pair as Pittsburgh ended Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak.

Alou's three hits boosted his average to .333, 10 points behind NL leader Pete Rose, who had 1-for-4. Rose's ninth-inning triple extended his batting streak to 10 games.

Willie Smith's second home run of the game gave Chicago its 10-inning victory over Atlanta. Smith, who had a three-run shot in the first inning, connected with two out in the 10th after the Cubs tied the game on a pair of errors and Glenn Beckert's sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Willie Smith, Cubs, drove in four runs with a pair of homers, including the 10th-inning game winner, as Chicago nipped Atlanta 6-5.

Pitching—John Hiller, Tigers, stopped Chicago on one hit— Ron Hansen's fifth inning single—in beating the White Sox 7-0 in the opener of a doubleheader.

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Baseball Standings

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National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	80	46	.635	—
Cincinnati	64	57	.529	13½
San Fran.	65	59	.524	14
Chicago	66	61	.520	14½
Atlanta	63	62	.504	16½
Pittsburgh	60	65	.480	19½
Phila.	57	66	.463	21½
Houston	58	69	.457	22½
New York	54	70	.435	25
Los Angeles	54	70	.435	25

Results Tuesday
San Francisco 0 New York 8
St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 8
Atlanta 5 Chicago 6
Pittsburgh 8 Cincinnat 3
Los Angeles 5 Houston 8
Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Pappas 9-9) and Reed 10-8) at Chicago (Jenkins 13-12) and Nye 4-12) 2
Pittsburgh (Blass 10-5) and Cincinnati (Maloney 11-7) N
St. Louis (Carlton 11-8) at Philadelphia (Jackson 0-0) N
Los Angeles (Kekich 2-6) at Houston (Cuellar 6-9) N
San Francisco (Marichal 22-5) at New York (McAndrew 0-4)

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	70	45	.637	—
Baltimore	72	52	.581	7
Boston	68	58	.540	12
Cleveland	67	61	.523	14
Oakland	63	62	.504	16½
New York	58	62	.483	19
Minnesota	58	63	.472	20½
California	57	68	.456	22½
Chicago	52	72	.419	27
Wash.	47	76	.382	31½

Games Tuesday
Washington 7-3 Oakland 5-4
Baltimore 2 California 7
New York 5 Minnesota 0
Chicago 0-10 Detroit 7-2
Boston 1 Cleveland 2
Probable Pitchers Today
Baltimore (McNally 16-8) at California (Brunet 12-12) N
New York (Downing 3-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 9-9) N
Chicago (Carlos 4-11) at Detroit (Lolich 19-7 or Dobson 3-5) N
Boston (Bell 10-8) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-1) N
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League Leaders

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American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min	342	38	103	.331
Olivia, Min	422	50	127	.301
R. Harrelson, Bos	420	69	118	.291
Andrews, Bos	404	58	117	.290
Monday, Oak	370	44	106	.286
Cater, Oak	357	35	101	.283
Campaneris, Oak	495	62	138	.279
W. Horton, Det	396	53	109	.275
Uhlaender, Min	370	47	130	.277
White, NY	432	67	119	.275

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 78; K. Harrelson, 68.

Runs Batted In—K. Harrelson, 101; F. Howard, Washington, 85.

Hits—Campaneris, 138; Aparicio, Chicago, 132.

Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 30; B. Robinson, Baltimore; Yastrzemski, Boston, 26.

Triples—McCraw, Chicago, 10; Fregosi, California, 9; McAuliffe, 9.

Home Runs—F. Howard, 35; K. Harrelson, 32.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 25-4, .862; Santiago, Boston, 9-4, .692; Culp, Boston, 8-4, .692.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 229; Tiant, Cleveland, 221.

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	452	74	155	.343
M. Alou, Pgh	409	43	136	.333
A. Johnson, Cin	472	65	154	.326
F. Alou, Au	510	55	158	.310
Helms, Cin	443	52	131	.296
Staub, Htn	467	46	138	.296
McCovey, SF	377	60	111	.294
B. May, Cin	418	56	123	.294
Millan, Atl	428	35	125	.292
Flood, StL	480	64	143	.291

Runs—Rose, 74; Brock, St. Louis, 74; Beckert, Chicago, 70.

Runs Batted In—McCovey, 77; Perez, Cincinnati, 76.

Hits—F. Alou, 157; Rose, 155.

Doubles—Brock, 30; Staub, 31.

Triples—Brock, 12; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11.

Home Runs—McCovey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 25.

Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 37; Brock, 35.

Pitching—Regan, Chicago, 10-2, .833; Kline, Pittburgh, 15-2, .833; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-3, .815.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 197; Gibson, St. Louis, 186.

Marlene Misses - Once

MONTREAL (CP) — A caddy's reverent comment provided some indication of the stature of Marlene Stewart Streit, the Fonthill, Ont., resident who blitzed her way to an easy first place in the qualifying round of the Canadian women's open golf championship Tuesday.

The caddy, attached to Mrs. Streit's partner Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., watched in awe as Mrs. Streit headed toward a one-under-par 73.

"Doesn't she ever miss a shot?" he whispered to Miss Palmer.

She did eventually and Miss Palmer's reply was: "There it is."

Mrs. Streit admitted she played "pretty good" golf, turning in a par 148 to end the two-day, 36-hole qualifying round with a six-stroke lead over Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., and Miss Palmer.

Mrs. Streit finished Monday's 18 holes with a one-over 73 for a two-stroke lead on the beautiful 6,042-yard Kanawaki Golf Club in nearby Caughnawaga.

"I had a lot of chances for birdies and missed," she said, "but I'm really quite happy."

The nine-time winner of the Canadian women's close golf title, out to win her eighth open crown, shot a front-nine par 37 and then got a one-under 36.

Tied for fourth were Gayle Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., and Betty Cole of Edmonton at 155.

Jacelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., was alone at 156 and the rest of the pack was scattered with scores ranging to more than 190.

Sixty-four out of the original 105 qualified for today's section of the tournament that ends Saturday.

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PGA Bars Rebel Pros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Golfers joining the new American Professional Golfers Organization will be barred from participation in Professional Golfers' Association tournaments, the president of the PGA warned Tuesday night.

Max Elbin told about 70 pros: "You can't belong to two organizations. You either belong to the PGA or forget it" as far as tournament competition goes.

Elbin made his comments at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, site of Thursday's $100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic. The ruling will not apply for the Philadelphia tourney.

Later this month, Elbin said, the PGA will issue new entry blanks for tournaments. Those refusing to sign the new blanks, which apparently would include a statement saying the pro did not belong to any other player's organization, would be banned from PGA play, Elbin said.

Formation of the APG was announced Monday in New York by 13 touring pros who identified themselves as the new group's organizing committee.

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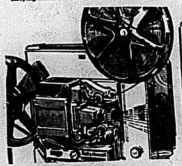


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Grade 13 Students to Get Later University Notices

OTTAWA (CP)—Grade 13 students in Ontario will be notified of their admission to universities at least two weeks later in 1969 than they were this year, E. M. Davidson of Toronto, secretary of the Ontario universities' council on admissions, told delegates attending Guidance Dialogue '68 here Tuesday.

About 350 delegates from Ontario high schools and universities are having a three-day conference at the University of Ottawa to establish effective communication between high school guidance counsellors and university admissions officers.

Mr. Davidson said the new date for admission notification will probably be May 30, instead of this year's date of May 15. The council would have to ratify the new date in September.

Czech Crisis Seen Likely to Help Humphrey

CHICAGO (AP)—At a sensitive moment in American politics, the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia is likely to harden the foreign affairs posture of Democrats convening in Chicago and of the Republican party as well.

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. G. Renwick have returned home to Toronto after spending the past two weeks with their daughter, Mrs. William Murray and family.

Miss Cheryl Patrick and her grandmother, Mrs. Earl Sharpe returned home after spending the past week with relatives at the Ozark Mountain, Arkansas and camped at Lake Northfork.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strome and children of Brampton spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strome.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Marshall and daughters returned home after a month's vacation with relatives in B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson of Ottawa spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Heather.

Misses Janice and Marie Chapman spent last week at Lakeshore Pentecostal Camp, in Cobourg.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hemstock and family of Owen Sound; Mr. and Mrs. Sam McColl of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Alexander of Sudbury spent this week with Miss Marguerite Shannon.

Among Democrats, the crisis in eastern Europe probably will assist Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who already is the commanding leader for the presidential nomination to be awarded at the party's national convention next week.

His chief rival, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, is basking heavily on a convention battle over Vietnam war policy to bolster his bid to overtake Humphrey.

But echoes of the European crisis undoubtedly will make the task of Democratic doves far more difficult. For the convention is not likely to adopt a conciliatory plank on dealing with the Communists in Vietnam while Communist troops in Europe are on the march.

The movement by Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops came after weeks of tension over internal liberalization of the Czech Communist regime. The trend represented a break with old line Communism.

The Soviet government said its troops moved at the request of Czechoslovaks to meet a threat to the Socialist system.

While the situation was not clear, its impact on the Democratic platform hearings underway in Washington could only be one of stiffening attitudes toward the Communist world.

President Johnson summoned the National Security Council into crisis session—and candidate Humphrey is a member of that panel.

If the crisis persists, the political drawbacks of identification with President Johnson's administration—and its Vietnam policy—may be offset for Humphrey by the tendency toward national unity behind the government, which normally occurs in times of international tension.

In fact, there has been the expected flurry of gossip that in this time of crisis there might be a late-starting movement to draft Johnson himself for the nomination—though he has said he would not accept renomination.

For the Republicans and their presidential nominee, Richard Nixon, there was a tinge of irony in the European developments. Two weeks ago, Nixon accepted his nomination with a speech in which he held out hope for a time of negotiations with the Communist world.

"After an era of confrontation," he said, "the time has come for an era of negotiations.

"Where the world's super powers are concerned, there is no acceptable alternative to peaceful negotiations."

But the ever-cautious Nixon added that "we shall restore the strength of America so that we shall always negotiate from strength and never from weakness."

In view of European developments, the latter phase of his remarks is likely now to take precedence.

A similar trend can be expected among many Democrats.

This was evident even in the swift adoption of a new strategy by Democratic promoters of a platform plank dedicated to ending the Vietnam war. Their argument: the heavy commitment of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia hampers the American ability to react to crisis elsewhere.

But the symbolism of a conciliatory Vietnam plank is not likely to prove attractive to the party's convention while a Democratic president seeks to deal with new trouble in Europe.

Magistrate Agrees Marijuana Penalties Too Heavy

OTTAWA (CP) — Magistrate J. A. Archambault suggested in court Tuesday that a royal commission should investigate the use and effects of marijuana.

He made the suggestion in putting Paul Jamieson Green, 16, on probation for two years after the youth pleaded guilty to possession of the drug.

He agreed with federal Health Minister Munro, who said Monday in Regina that giving criminal records to curious young users involved with marijuana seems to serve no worthwhile purpose.

A news report of Mr. Munro's speech was read to the court by defence counsel Louis Assaly. The health minister said federal authorities are considering lesser penalties for young marijuana offenders.

Magistrate Archambault said there is insufficient medical evidence on the narcotic to warrant present stiff penalties.

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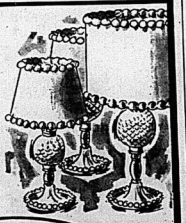


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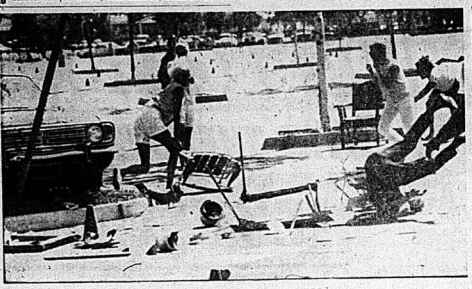
This week I learned something about trading stamps—mostly from the comments you put on the Loblaw survey forms. According to you, trading stamps are sticky paper given to shoppers by cashiers in proportion to the size of their shopping order. They cause slowdowns at checkout counters, clutter up the kitchen until they are pasted into books and really frustrate a shopper who finds herself buying specials she doesn't need just to get bonus stamps. There's a strong feeling among you that stamps add to the cost of shopping regardless of what anyone tries to say to the contrary, and that without stamps prices would go down.

Well, Loblaws is going out of stamps—and prices are already coming D-O-W-N.

Anybody out there feel like saying, "I told you so"?

Hilda Wilson

10 DAYS TO FILL YOUR BOOKS: DON'T WORRY NO TIME LIMIT TO REDEEM!



Havoc at Car Rally

When the sports car at left went out of control at a slalom rally in San Diego this was the result. The auto slammed into a starter's position, sending the man at right tumbling end-over-end, and the girl at centre scrambling to safety. They had been seated at the table, but had enough warning to try to run to a safer place. Witnesses said no one was seriously injured. (CP Photo)

Changes in Canada's Program Of External Aid Are Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Signs of impending change in Canada's external aid program are likely to appear at the October annual meeting of the World Bank in Washington.

In one major public statement and in many conferences, the Canadian delegation is expected to picture a new relationship between Canada and the World Bank group as well as other international aid organizations.

Statements by Prime Minister Trudeau and aid officials suggest this will take the form of a tighter rein on contributions to these agencies for multilateral aid programs.

But Canada will at the same time seek closer working relationships with their experts on selection and co-ordination of assistance.

The clear emphasis of Mr. Trudeau's comments to date on aid programs has been the unique relevance for Canada of bilateral aid.

A pre-election policy statement said Canada will concentrate on "places and projects in which our bilingualism, our own expertise and experience, our resources and facilities make possible an effective and distinctively Canadian contribution."

The government will maintain its "broad policy of support" for co-operative efforts, but its contribution "may benefit from some shift of emphasis."

"In making our reappraisal we shall be looking for realistic means for making multilateral organizations as effective as possible and correspondingly Canada's participation in their endeavors."

Bilateral aid is traditionally "tied" aid, given in the form of the donor country's own goods and services.

From one point of view bilateral aid is therefore selfish, because the donor nation gets back perhaps 80 cents of every aid dollar in the form of increased exports.

Canada has tried to minimize the hidden costs of its bilateral aid. But unless other donors go along, it cannot move heavily into multilateral assistance without damaging its export position.

The question that seems to be raised by Mr. Trudeau's statements is whether Canada has enough confidence in multilateral efforts to maintain even its current four-to-one bilateral-multilateral ratio in aid during the next few years.

Better Homes Likely When Shortage Eases

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canada will get better cities when the current demand for housing eases, Dr. James Gillies, vice-president of York University, said Thursday.

Speaking at the annual conference of the Parks and Recreation Association of Canada, Dr. Gillies cited the "tremendous" improvement when the housing market in southern California collapsed a few years ago.

He said residents there lost interest in buying box-like houses in subdivisions and builders and land developers were forced to produce something better.

Dr. Gillies said once similar buyer pressure is put on builders and developers in Canada, they will have to co-operate with public agencies such as parks and recreation boards in planning attractive housing areas.

He called for formation of a central mortgage system to lend money to middle-income groups. A Canadian should be able to borrow 95 per cent of the money for a $20,000 house, payable over 50 years in instalment no more than one-fifth of a monthly salary.

Low-cost housing is not the answer for low income groups, he said. A way should be found to supplement incomes so that better housing could be bought.

Commitments to Mental Hospitals to Be Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Charles Stewart of the Ontario Supreme Court has been named chairman of Canada's first statutory review board for persons committed to mental institutions by provincial order-in-council.

The appointment, under Ontario's Mental Health Act of 1967, was made in an order-in-council released Tuesday which also named Dr. H. C. Moorhouse, a Cobourg psychiatrist, as permanent member of the new advisory review board which will also include 21 members of regional advisory boards previously appointed.

Under provisions of the act the senior advisory board will review cases annually of an estimated 100 persons committed by the cabinet as unfit to stand trial for, or not guilty of, alleged criminal offences on grounds of insanity.

Membership of the five regional boards:

Central—Roy Cornish, Port Perry; Dr. A.M. Doyle, Toronto; Phillip D. Ishister, Toronto; Dr. J. N. Senn, Hamilton; Rt. Rev. F. H. Wilkinson, Toronto.

Western—E. Russell Hooper, Exeter; Mrs. Clifford Morris, Hamilton; Dr. O. J. Stewart, London; Dr. W. A. Tallman, London; E. J.R. Wright, London.

Eastern—D. G. Cunningham, Kingston; A. S. Fraser, Iroquois; Dr. S. G. Laverty, Kingston; Dr. William Powles, Kingston; A.C. Runiman, Brockville.

Northwestern—Reg. Davie, Kenora; Dr. D. Lewkin, Port Arthur; C. Bruce Noble, Sault Ste. Marie.

Northeastern — R. F. Donnelly, North Bay; A. E. Humphries, Timmins; Dr. E. C. MacLeod, Sudbury.

The order-in-council specified that the terms of all 23 members will expire May 31, 1971.

Bus Driver Charged

KINGSTON (CP) — The driver of a Greyhound bus involved in a fatal accident on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway near here Aug. 16 was charged Tuesday with careless driving.

The driver, Cecil Arthur Mumford, 43, of Peterborough, was driving the 38-passenger bus west on the freeway when the accident occurred. The bus skidded along on its side, killing one woman passenger and injuring 37 others.

Iradj Elrat, 21, of Montreal, driver of a car that passed the bus, was charged with dangerous driving and remanded to Aug. 26.

Unions Would Talk Until Settlement

WINNIPEG (CP) —Negotiators for the 10 strikebound Lakehead grain elevator companies are willing to "sit down in marathon negotiations until settlement is reached," a company spokesman said Tuesday.

W. S. Neal, counsel for the companies, made the announcement a few hours after the Canadian wheat board announced a proposal to clear Canadian grain through Duluth, Minn.

Mr. Neal said he has urged a reopening of negotiations to end the strike of 1,300 grain handlers but union officials at the Lakehead and the Chicago headquarters had not replied. Talks broke down more than a week ago.

The men, on strike since July 18, are members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks. Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

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Wrong Men Achieve Power

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

It has long seemed quite plain to me that one reason — perhaps the chief reason — that governments of all kinds go bad is that exactly the wrong sort of men are chosen to run them; and it makes little difference which party or principles they adhere to.

The men who get political power are those who want it the most. And with only a few notable exceptions, the temperaments and drives of such men have been responsible for most of the world's woes. It was no accident that the shrewd and ruthless Stalin, rather than the intellectual Trotsky, seized control of the Lenin died.

Communist apparatus after

The only man who can be trusted with authority, said Plato, is the man who does not want it; but his opposite is almost always the man who gets it. And he is often willing to push, subvert, shout, bribe or betray his way into positions where his capacity for doing damage is incalculable.

This is not to say that all public men are bounders or bullies, but it is to suggest that men who lust after political power generally get it; and a lustful man is not likely to be cool, moderate or unselfish, when his opinion is challenged or his authority is in any way threatened.

Hamilton Fish, the historian, once declared that if, around 1850, a carriage had been filled with the extremist leaders of both North and South and plunged into the river, the nation might have been spared the calamitous Civil War.

And Lecky, that magnificent historian of the 18th Century England, remarked that "a wise and moderate statesmanship might easily have averted the catastrophe" of the American Revolution, which destroyed the political unity of the English race. The original cause of difference was so small, and so easily capable of mediation, but pride and stubbornness prevented any compromise on the issue.

Indeed, Lecky goes on to generalize, "there has scarcely been a great revolution in the world which might not at some stage have been averted, materially modified, or at least greatly postponed, by wise and moderate statesmanship."

That the world has seen so little of this sort of statesmanship may be a flaw built into political institutions; but just as much, I am convinced, it is the fact that public ability is so often coupled with personal aggressiveness — and, in times of crisis, the possessor of such ability cannot distinguish between public and private goals.

"When a man seeks public office," said Jefferson, "a kind of corruption begins to creep into his soul." Perhaps, like the ancient Athenians, we ought to choose our leaders by lottery; could we do much worse?

Frankford

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hazzards and family of Peterboro are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Arel Smith.

Miss Susan Palmer of Picton spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. David Palmer Sr. Mrs. Mary Patrick spent last week at Lakeshore Pentecostal Camp, Cobourg.

Miss Vicki Wood of Trenton spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Carlisle.

Master Tommy Pollock of Burnbrae spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moran.

Mrs. Ken Clark of Belleville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hube and family of Dundville are visiting friends in the village.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson returned home on Saturday after spending a holiday in Ottawa and Montreal.

Mrs. Austin Watson returned home on Monday after spending the past few weeks at Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer Jr. and son David of Picton spent Sunday with Mrs. David Palmer Sr. and Mrs. Betty White. Susan Palmer returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Campbell of Burlington were Wednesday supper guests with Rev. and Mrs. A. Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollock and daughter Nancy of Burnbrae and Mrs. Earl McAdam of Mount Pleasant were Sunday supper guests with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jack McLeod and family of Petawawa are spending a holiday with relatives in the village.

Miss Debbie Mater is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family in Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chard spent this week in Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family at Thirty Island Lake.

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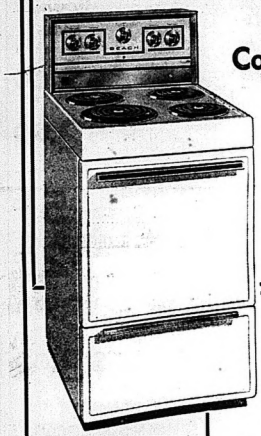
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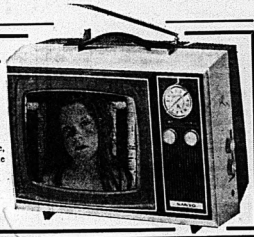
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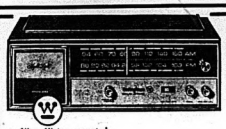
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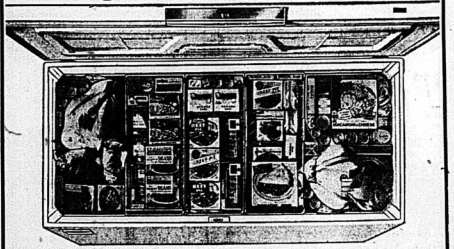
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Hopes Shattered

World Powers React to Soviet Invasion of Czechoslovakia

LONDON (AP) — The swift Soviet-bloc thrust into Czechoslovakia has shattered hopes of West European leaders that the Czechslovaks might be able to work out some freer mode of life.

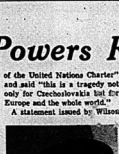
Some analysts of Soviet affairs had cautioned that Soviet action was inevitable unless there was a clampdown on the new liberalism. But most expected the Soviet Union to combine external pressures and internal subversion rather than use military force.

Soviet Ambassador Mihail Smirnovsky brought the first word to the British government in a post-midnight call at the home of Lord Chalfont, minister of state in the foreign office.

He delivered an oral message for Prime Minister Wilson, who immediately returned to London from a vacation, called key ministers for a morning meeting and stayed in contact with Washington and other NATO allies.

Britain today condemned the invasion as a "flagrant violation of the United Nations Charter" and said "this is a tragedy not only for Czechoslovakia but for Europe and the whole world."

A statement issued by Wilson



CHARLES de GAULLE

said he has asked that Parliament be called into emergency session to discuss the crisis.

Foreign Secretary Michael Steward also hurried back from a holiday trip. He told reporters: "It is very serious news indeed."

Sir Alex Douglas-Home, former prime minister and spokesman on foreign affairs for the opposition Conservative party, said in a statement: "Russia's crude use of military force has returned the world at one stroke to the atmosphere of the cold war."

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and his cabinet issued a statement condemning the invasion as "a clear violation of Czechoslovak sovereignty and interference in its internal affairs."

Bonn then broke its long-standing policy of declining comment on the liberalization in Czechoslovakia.

At his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Pope Paul delivered a prepared address for his last general audience before he was to leave for Colombia. Then he added that he hopes "the dignity of a people jealous of its destiny will not be offended" by the Soviet bloc invasion. He said he hopes "wisdom will prevail over any problem."

Addressing himself to the



HAROLD WILSON

Czechoslovak people, he said: "This appearance of power cannot but provoke trepidation in our spirit which shares the feeling of your entire nation." He called for avoidance of "zonficts of violence and blood."

Vatican informants said the Pope would proceed on his planned trip to Latin America.

As in Washington and London, Soviet ambassadors made calls to other NATO leaders. In Paris, Ambassador Valerian Zorin called on Bernard Tricot, secretary-general of President de Gaulle's Elysee Palace, to inform him of the troop movements.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville was in the French Alps on vacation. A government plane was sent to Geneva to pick him up.

There was no immediate reaction from the government. But the leadership of the French Communist party expressed its "surprise and severe disapproval." It has strongly opposed any Soviet pressure on the Czechoslovak reform program.

Italy's Communist party, largest in the West, has sided with the Czechoslovak liberal wing.

Mitchell Sharp, Canada's external affairs minister, said the Soviet-bloc troop movement



POPE PAUL VI

could set back progress for East-West understanding but that there did not appear to be an immediate threat to peace.

"There's little that we can do or little that we need fear concerning any outbreak of hostilities," he said in an interview.

James Robert of Canada, acting general secretary of the NATO council, arranged a morning meeting of the council in Brussels to discuss the situation.

Yugoslavia's President Tito, who recently visited Prague in a show of support for the program of Alexander Dubcek, the Communist party chairman in Czechoslovakia, called a meeting of the Yugoslav central committee's presidium on Brioni Island.

Nicolae Ceausescu, Romania's party chief, another supporter of Dubcek who visited Prague last week, had no immediate comment.

Norwegian Premier Per Borten said he has called an emergency meeting of his government to discuss the situation.

Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand said the invasion moved the clock in Europe back to the darkest days of the cold war.

Johnson Watches Developments

U. S. Would Join Move to Censure Russia at United Nations

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Johnson kept close touch with Prague developments today while officials studied diplomatic options available to the U.S. to meet the menacing Czech crisis.

The White House and the Kremlin both appeared anxious to head off a new East-West confrontation following Russia's blitz movement of troops into Czechoslovakia. First Washington reactions were cautious.

Diplomats predicted the focus would shift quickly to the United Nations and that the U.S. would join—but probably not initiate—a move to censure the Soviet Union and its hard-line Communist allies, Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary.

Because of the Vietnam war, America's diplomatic manoeuvrability is regarded as strictly circumscribed.

Military action by the Western powers also is considered highly improbable. But diplomats believe the Soviet decision to use force in Eastern Europe for the second time in 12 years will deal a heavy blow to President Johnson's efforts to ease East-West relations.

Johnson summoned the policy-making National Security Council to the White House for an emergency 55-minute meeting immediately after news of the Russian invasion reached Washington late Tuesday night.

He acted shortly after Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin handed him a special message from the Kremlin explaining Russian rationale for the sudden move.

Officials refused to reveal contents of the Soviet note, but said it was along the lines of a Moscow statement claiming troops were sent in at the request of Czech leaders.

On Johnson's orders, State Secretary Dean Rusk called Dobrynin to the state department for a 15-minute talk shortly before midnight. Details were withheld, but informed sources said Rusk expressed the administration's shock and concern.

The quick contact between the two governments was seen as proof that both wanted to try to control the situation.

So far, the U.S. has maintained a strict "hands off" policy in the mounting crisis between Moscow and Prague.

This attitude has been seen as an attempt by Washington to avoid any situation which could spoil new efforts by Johnson to improve relations with Moscow, particularly to negotiate a joint ban on anti-ballistic missile systems.

The president was expected to confer with key advisers again this morning after evaluating latest reports.

Terse Radio Bulletin

All Citizens Requested to Remain Quiet, Not Offer Resistance

BONN (Reuters) — Text of the Radio Prague bulletin announcing the entry of Soviet and other Communist bloc troops into Czechoslovakia, monitored in West Germany:

"To the entire people of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic . . .

"Yesterday around 2300 hours (11 p.m. local time) troops of the Soviet Union, Polish Peoples Republic, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria crossed the frontiers of Czechoslovakia.

"This happened without the knowledge of the president, of the chairman of the National Assembly, the premier and the first secretary the Czechoslovak central committee.

"All citizens are requested to remain quiet and not to offer any resistance.

"In the evening hours the presidium of the Czechoslovak central committee met and discussed the preparation of the 14th party congress.

"The central committee presidium appeals to all citizens to remain calm and not to offer any resistance to the troops on the march.

"Our army, security corps and people's militia have not received a command to defend the country.

"The Czechoslovak central committee presidium regards this act as contrary not only to the fundamental principles of relations between Socialist states but also as a violation of the principles of international law.

"All leading functionaries of the state, the Communist party and the National Front are to remain at your functions as representatives of the people, elected according to the laws and other norms valid in the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

"Constitutional leaders are immediately convening a session of the National Assembly and the presidium is at the same time convening a plenum of the central committee to discuss the situation which has been created."

The radio transmitted the message as coming directly from the Communist party presidium and broadcast it repeatedly through the early-morning hours.

Country Invaded in 1939

Occupation of Czechoslovakia Is Second Time for Republic

By A. I. GOLDBERG
Associated Press Staff Writer

The occupation of Czechoslovakia today by Soviet and satellite troops is the second for the relatively small bicultural republic that was born from the ashes of the First World War.

Hitler's Nazi armies moved into Bohemia and Moravia March 15, 1939, and Hitler paraded into Prague. Under the Munich agreement of September, 1938—where Czechoslovakia had no voice—no country raised a hand to stop him.

By April 4, Constanin von Neurath was installed as the German Third Reich's top authority in the country. Karl Hermann Frank, who later became known as the instigator of mass killings of hostages, served then as state secretary. The newly-seized territories, by Hitler's decree, committed to Soviet ate of Nazi Germany.

In 1948, when Klement Gottwald, the Czechoslovak Communist party leader, took over power from ailing President Eduard Benes, Soviet troops were massed on the northern border, in east Germany, but did not move.

To the south were Hungarian cree, were declared a protectorpolicy. To the east were Polland's armies.

The threat of Soviet troop movements was credited by some observers with the quick accession to power by Gottwald.

He was aided by a Communist-oriented left wing of the Social Democratic party which gave the Communist leaders leverage despite opposition of the majority of Czechoslovakia's people to Communist doctrines.

The latest move by Communist forces into Czechoslovakia Tuesday night came 29 years, 11 months and 20 days since the 1939 invasion.

The Second World War followed that excursion.

For Czechoslovakia the fateful years have been 1938, 1948 and 1968.

Soviet troops marched through the Vaclavske Namesti (Wenceslas Square—on May 11, 1945, as friendly liberators.

Soviet troops took over posts the length and breath of the country although the Czechoslovak government in exile, under Benes, had returned to resume activity. Evacuation of Soviet troops did not begin until late summer of 1945.

Canada Seeks Condemnation of Soviets

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will seek United Nations condemnation of the Soviet Union for its invasion of Czechoslovakia, Foreign Minister Sharp announced today.

"We condemn this use of force," he told a news conference minutes after leaving a cabinet meeting where a formal statement of reaction was approved.

Mr. Sharp referred several times to an "invasion" of Czechoslovakia by Soviet forces.

It was a "flagrant breach" of the principle of non-intervention to which the Soviet government was supposed to subscribe.

He said Canada is holding discussions on the Czech crisis with other western capitals, at the United Nations and in the NATO council.

All NATO countries were anxious to keep in mind the goal of an East-West accord. The Czech development was a serious setback to this.

A defence department spokesman said no official alert has been ordered for the Canadian brigade or air division in Europe, or by North American Air Defence Command.

He added, however, that it is normal for commanders to take any precautions they feel necessary on their own initiative.

Messages from the Canadian embassy in Prague continued to pour into external affairs headquarters here during the night.

Charles Cole, charge d'affaires for Canada in Prague in the absence of Ambassador M. H. Bow, said the 16 members of the embassy staff, their 14 dependents, and 73 other Canadians in Czechoslovakia registered with the embassy are all well.

Reports on the situation were also received from North Atlantic Treaty Headquarters in Brussels and other Western capitals.

Mr. Sharp planned to be in touch with Mr. Trudeau by telephone before going to a cabinet meeting. There was no indication that Mr. Trudeau planned to cut short his vacation and return earlier than next Monday, as planned. He was last reported on the island of Majorca.

200,000 Men

U. S. Army in Western Europe at Lowest Strength in Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet troop movement into Czechoslovakia comes at a time when the U.S. 7th Army, backbone of West Europe's defence, is at its lowest strength in years.

Because of the balance-of-payments problem, U.S. Army forces in West Germany have been cut to about 200,000 men and are due to drop even further by Sept. 30.

By contrast, the U.S. Army had about 273,000 soldiers arrayed along the Iron Curtain during the Berlin crisis of 1961.

U.S. tactical air strength also has been cut to ease the gold-dollar drain and to bolster U.S. air power elsewhere. The air force's tactical fighter strength in West Germany is down to five squadrons.

Because of this—and even more because the United States has about 534,000 men pinned down in the Vietoam war—the last problem U.S. military leaders wish to face at this time is a crisis in Europe.

The United States has no military commitment to Czechoslovakia, nor does it have even an implied moral commitment to American officers who have assessed the relative military strength of Czechoslovakia and its Communist neighbors have felt it would be suicide for the Czechs to resist if invaded by Russia and other Warsaw pact armies.

According to recent estimates, a Czech army of some 175,000 men in 16 divisions faces overwhelming Russian, East German, Polish and other Communist forces.

The Russian Army has some 30 divisions in East Germany, pus four in Hungary and two in Poland. The Russians have based about 900 tactical planes in East Germany alone.

The East German army numbers some 85,000 men in six divisions, the Polish Army some 185,000 men in 16 division.

Embassy Demands End to Occupation

OTTAWA (CP) — The Czechoslovakian government has demanded that five invading Communist neighbors put an immediate end to the "lawless occupation" of Czechoslovakia, the Czech embassy here said today.

An embassy spokesman handed to The Canadian Press a statement which he said was issued by the Czech foreign ministry and received here at 8:10 a.m. EDT.

The ministry statement said that Czechoslovakia has called on Russia, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria to withdraw all military units "without delay."

The statement added:

"We believe at this historic moment that the governments and the people of the U.S.S.R., Poland, German Democratic Republic, Hungary and Bulgaria will understand the seriousness of the situation created by this act, for which any motivation and explanation cannot be found, and thus they will make it possible for the people of Czechoslovakia and its constitutional representatives to work and to continue to execute their duties."

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A417-tf-w-s-tf

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$7,400. to the full asking price for this 3 bedroom bungalow with kitchen, large living room. Newly decorated and redecorated and new roof. Well located.

$1,200.

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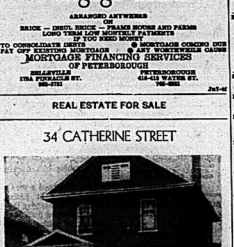
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WELL KEPT HOUSE containing 4 rooms, large utility room, broadloom and garage. Perfect for small family or retirement couple. Low taxes. Asking $4,500.00.

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$1,500.00 DOWN
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4 bedroom, brick home on the west side, separate dining room, large living room and big family kitchen with pantry of cupboards — suit retired couple. Full basement with furnace. Phone 962-6419.

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Trenton
A417-tf

1968 CARATRAIL
fold down aluminum trailer. Used two weeks. Folds up and down in minutes. Screen sides, aluminum windows, complete with stove and refrigerator, dining suite and chesterfield makes into two full beds. Regularly $1,795.
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PYRAMID TRAILER
Used 2 Summers, Gas Stove and Frig. Toilet, Sleeps 6, Excellent Condition. Many Extras.
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A420-34

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NOTICE

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of
THE BRONK CHEESE MFG. CO. LTD.
Will be Held
MONDAY, AUGUST 26
9 p.m.
at
GILEAD COMMUNITY CENTRE
for Decisive Business
Signed:
Douglas L. Tummon, President,
Keitha M. Bronk, Sec.-Treasurer.
A421-31-33

NOTICE

I, Ron Gilbert, 187 Station St., Belleville will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife Gail Gilbert, after August 19, 1968, without my written consent.
Ronald J. Gilbert.
A421-34

NOTICE

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in
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ELECTRIC BASS
Contact
FRANCIS ROSE
967-1214 or
962-0033
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NOTICE

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
TOWNSHIP OF
TYENDINAGA
COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TO WIT:

I, Mrs. Alice Spoust, Treasurer of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyendinaga dated the 15th day of July A.D. 1968 for the sale of land in the said corporation, hereby give notice that I will on the 15th day of October A.D. 1968 at the Township of Tyendinaga Municipal Building, Shannonville, Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, offer for sale by public auction the lands hereinafter described and costs are power said. Notice is hereby given that the sale of the lands for said for arrears of taxes may be stayed at any time before the sale by payment to the undersigned of the said taxes and costs.
Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of June, 1968.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer.
Jy19-26-2-9-16-23-30
Ag7-14-21-28-tf

NOTICE

STEAM REUNION
STIRLING, ONTARIO
Sats Available
Buy Leaving Saturday August 31
Contact
STEWART GOODFELLOW
Phone 967-3624
For Information
A423-34

Stirling

STIRLING - Mrs. Alice Spoust, Kamloops B.C., spent a few days with friend Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carr and family.

On Thursday the senior citizens tendered Mr. J. B. Belshaw a farewell party at their regular meeting. He observed his 90th birthday on Tuesday. August 20. Town of Tweed Rollies provided a lovely birthday cake for the occasion.

Mrs. Stephen Hough and her son, Douglas Hough, Peterborough, attended the funeral of the former's brother, William F. Linn at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kane, Etobicoke.

Mrs. Beverly Demorest has accepted a position as a teacher on the staff of Rideau Heights School, Ottawa.

On Friday, Mrs. Emily Barnsley, Henry Street, Stirling, was tendered a birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gerrard, with Mrs. Smith on the occasion of her 90th birthday anniversary. 45 guests were in attendance. Mrs. A. Bowles, Toronto a daughter, was also present for the occasion. Refreshments were later served. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Halton and Robbie spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Garry Poste and family in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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Causes Fractures

FT. LEWIS. Wash. (AP) — The traditional cadence of "Hup, two, three, four" has been altered and this army band is to "hup, two, three, slow down, four." The army says it is because the troops are getting too tired, but because marching too fast on rough ground sometimes causes small fractures and bruises in the feet.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

When an owner cannot sell his home at a satisfactory price, he is often advised, Spend money improving it, you'll get your cost back several times over." Usually, this advice is incorrect.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I spent $24,000 for a new home 3 years ago. Now I'm trying to sell it, but am not doing too well. After 4 months, the best offer I've gotten is $20,000.

I admit, I haven't spent a penny on the house in all the time I've owned it. Friends tell me that the cause of my trouble is the condition of my property. Accordingly, I've been getting bids from contractors.

One has offered a very sensible program of adding a game room, enlarging the garage, and a new patio — all in addition to putting the house back in condition equal to new.

Although the improvements would cost $6,000, he is willing to finance it for me. Best of all, he says the value of the house will go up at least $10,000. I'm about to accept his offer for this is about the only way I can see of breaking even. What do you say — Mr. D.

ANSWER: Expensive home improvements are often sold with the theme, that in many times their price to the value of the house." Rarely is this true.

In fact, the opposite is usually the case. The amount added in value is never more than fraction of the cost. Home improvement must be viewed from the standpoint of personal enjoyment and convenience of the family, not from the value standpoint.

Since the house was new five years ago, I would recommend, at most, papering and painting together with fixing up items that obviously need attention. If anything, this program is the only one that will give back several times the costs. If value has dropped, it is because of a more basic reason, and not because of lack of home improvements.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I signed a one year lease for an apartment at $150 per month. I have no more than moved in when the owner showed up and told me that the rent was $125 per month. He explained that the agent who rented the place to me for him and signed the lease "didn't know what he was doing." I am threatened with eviction unless I cough up $25 per month more. Shall I give in? — H. H.

ANSWER: The real estate agent who made the agreement with you was apparently fully authorized to act for the owner at the time. This procedure is not unusual in real estate practice.

Tell the owner that, as far as you are concerned, the lease is valid and that all you intend continuing to pay is $100 per month. If he wishes to raise the rent, tell him to come back and see you when the lease expires, and not before then.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: Twenty years ago, when we built our house the taxes were $206 per year. The population of the county has doubled in the past 20 years, but my taxes have more than tripled (now $720 a year).

I don't understand what's happening. Every time a new subdivision appears, or a new apartment house is built, I keep reading about the new ratables that are coming. Logically, taxes should be going down. Yet, not only are they increasing but even increasing faster than we are growing. What's the explanation? — Mr. O. C.

ANSWER: It may come as a shock, but taxes do not go down as "a community grows — they go up. As a general rule, the larger the community the higher the taxes. Taxes are lowest in sparsely populated and rural areas. As the density of an area increases, the services furnished and the need for services increases more than proportionately. So this is why taxes go up at a faster rate.

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Gerry and Eric Crangston of Napanee have been vacationing for the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Anderson who returned home recently from the northwest. The boys were joined over the weekend by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crangston.

Debbie, Christine and Laurie Anne Dooher, spent last week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson and family. Christie and Debbie Dooher and Karen Thomson also visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart of Campbellford spent the week-end with his parents and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart and Mr. John Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holland of Havelock were Sunday guests at the same home.

Mrs. Will Gray returned home recently from an extended visit with her daughter, Sylvia, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Casserley and family at Lacrisia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Jones' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mumby at Springbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Mumby r.* spent the early from a trip to the west coast.

Cyril Johnstone, of Campbellford was a week-end visitor of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Finch. Mrs. Mabel Beggs of Campbellford was a Monday guest at the Finch home.

Miss Patricia Martin and John Duncan of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKown.

Entertained her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Bateman and Mrs. Finch's brother, Murney Bateman, his wife and family, all of Belleville, to a birthday supper, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Emma Bateman's 81st birthday. Visitors are expected to Mrs. Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Gayle are among those who attended a celebration in honor of the 80th birthday of her grandfather, Philip Vance, at the home of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Parents, at Minto.

Mrs. James Gray Sr. and her daughter Nancy, of Toronto, have spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Frank Osborne, at her cottage at Crowe Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid and family spent several days last week at North Bay, where they were guests of her brother, Garnet Stapley, his wife and family.

Little Miss Heidi Meiklejohn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meiklejohn is in the Belleville General Hospital, where she was taken, after being admitted to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, when she injured eye, she sustained when she fell.

Brent and Denise Jackson of Wellmans Corners, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fellowes and great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of Sidney, visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Jones, on Sunday evening.

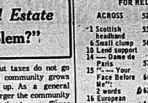
Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lowey, Cathy, Tommie and Heather of Brighton, were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Paul McKeown and her husband.

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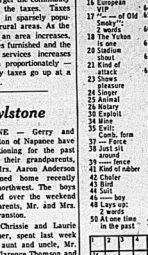
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11 Dress

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21 Christmas
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29 Baby sitter's concern
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were sharply off on the Toronto stock exchange today in response to the uncertainty created by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

By mid-morning, both blue chips and junior issues posted losses. Declines outran gains 279 to 60. Only golds were firm.

In industrials, Ontario Store Fixture lost 2½ to 41¾, Shell Canada 1 to 31¾, CPR 1 to 61, International Utilities 1 to 51¾, Leigh Instruments 1 to 43, Harvey's Foods ¾ to 24½, Simpsons ½ to 37, Texaco ½ to 28¾ and Canadian Imperial Bank-¾ to 16¾.

Among golds, Dome advanced 6 17¼ to 63, Aumet 20 cents to 53.55 and Camflo 13 cents to $5.40. Analysts said the rise in gold shares was the traditional response to a military crisis. The price of bullion was higher on the European free market.

In mines and western oils, Pamio fell 1½ to 41¾, Kerr Addison ¼ to 24¾, Ranger 40 cents to $6.50, Western Decalta 20 cents to 2.40, Pacific Petroleum 1 to 24¾, Home Oil A 21 cents to 8.75, Home Oil A 21 cents to 8.75, Imperial Oil 25¾, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 39¾, Inland Natural Gas ¼ to 14¾, Interprovincial Pipeline ¼ to 39¾, Numac Oil ¼ to 4.50, Pacific Petroleum 1 to 24¾, Placer Development ¼ to 39¾, Quebec Natural Gas ¼ to 4.50, Ranger Oil ¼ to 6.50, Scurry Rainbow ¼ to 10¾, Shell Canada 1 to 31¾, Texaco ½ to 28¾, Trans Canada Pipelines ¼ to 39¾, Union Gas ¼ to 14¾, Westcoast Transmission ¼ to 39¾.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 19¼	
Acklands Ltd. 7½	
Alaska Pipe 11¾	
Alberta Gas 37¼	
Algoma Steel 37¼	
Alminex 2.00	
Aquitaine Co. 11	
Argus C. Pr. 11	
Asbestos 19¼	
Atlas Steel 47½	
Bank of Montr. 37¾	
Bank of N.S. 39¾	
Bell Tel. 39¾	
Bow Valley 30	
B.C. Forest 8¾	
B.C. Sugar 17¾	
B. C. Forest 18¾	
Brazilian Tr. 20¾	
Brewers Ret. 8¾	
Brunswick 8¾	
Calgary & Edm. 30¾	
Calvert Gas 28	
Canada Cement 25¾	
Canada Iron 23¾	
Can. Brewers 8¾	
Can. Cement 28¾	
Can. Dredge 13¾	
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MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 50	
Brunswick 20	
Calvert Gas 28	
Canada Cement 25¾	
Can. Iron 23¾	
CB Pete 279	
Central Del Rio 13½	
Conc. Montauk 260	
Conwest Exp. 6.40	
Denison 34¼	
Dominion 74¼	
Falconbridge 19¾	
Hasbiger 168	
Hollinger 19¾	
Inco 39¾	
Kerr Addison 18¾	
Lake Shore 38¾	
McIntyre 39¾	
Mogul Mines 2.60	
Newfound. 13½	
O'Brien 40	
Opemiska 880	
Orchan 380	
Pamio 41½	
Pan Ocean 41½	
Place Gas 365	
Placer Dev. 39¾	
Quebec Lithium 7.50	
Rio Tinto 39¾	
Roch Corp. 435	
Trend 280	
Triad Oil Exno 815	
Willroy 83	

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To Your Good Health

LSD Effect on Chromosomes Not Clear

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I am one of those unfortunates, and I think that is the right word, who took LSD before the damage it caused to the chromosomes was known.

I have long since discontinued using the drug, but now I am beginning to worry about future consequences. If I marry and my wife has children, what can expect? What can be done to correct what may have happened to me? What kind of a doctor would I go to have my chromosomes checked? — D. S

You ask some hard questions, too hard in view of present knowledge, possibly.

It has been noted that LSD damage some chromosomes, however, it may be that your having discontinued the drug for a long time, the damage will undo itself.

This is supposition on my part; I do not know what proof has been obtained one way or the other.

The condition of your chromosomes involves tests such as blood and bone marrow studies, and is complex and time - consuming, and done in comparatively few medical centres. You would have to determine where such studies are being done and refer you to specialists.

As to your future in marriage, you may just have to take your chances and hope for the best.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any truth or is it just rumor that there is a connection between taking hormones and cancer? — R. M. N.

There is no established evidence that taking hormones has any effect in causing cancer. On the other hand, if cancer is present, hormones can affect the rate at which the cancer progresses.

It makes a difference what hormones you are talking about, however. Certain female hormones can accelerate the growth of a breast cancer or other tumors. Yet one of the great discoveries of a few years ago was that use of proper hormones also could very much retard the growth of prostate cancer.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it safe to live by a grain elevator if one has emphysema? — Mrs. M. T.

If the area is dusty, it will bother an emphysema patient, as would any area with daily air pollution.

OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED — MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"Actually, my mind is pretty well made up—"

"Ed's an old friend and I drop by to tell him jokes. Did you hear the one about this young guy who had a real witch for a mother-in-law?"

Russian Says Moscow Prepared To Study Arctic With Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet Union is ready to share a polar research program with Canada and such a scheme only awaits official approval by both governments, a Russian weather scientist said here Tuesday.

Vitale G. Morachevski, director of the Hydro-Meteorological Institute at Leningrad and one of five Russian weather scientists attending the 13th radar meteorology conference at McGill University, said he hoped the international plan could start within a few months.

He said work groups from the Soviet Union had already begun to prepare data to be released to findings of the 1969-72 Global Arctic Research Program, organized under the Geneva-based World Meteorological Organization.

Dr. Morachevski, who also is head of the Scientific department of general meteorology, said a Canada-Russia research program "would be useful for both our countries."

Asked about a Soviet proposal to erect a dam across the Bering Sea linking Siberia and Alaska—suggested a number of years ago as a means of making north Pacific waters warmer by cutting off cold Arctic currents—Dr. Morachevski said it was a scheme "engineered more by the press than by Soviet scientists."

"If such a dam could be constructed, it could only be built far in the future, perhaps in 1990. We are much more concerned about counteracting what the weather is doing now."

Rylstone

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid enjoyed a trip to Midland and Bracebridge and other points in Northern Ontario, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy McIlwaine, and Stevie of Toronto are vacationing with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bateman, near Springbrook.

Several of the Rylstone young people are attending the Vacation Bible School, at Springbrook. Mrs. Cameron Thomson, Lynne Spencer and Marlene Shortt, are assisting leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton Jr.; Ricky and Rodney of Oakville, visited father Mr. William Morton Sr. and Bob, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lisle, and family, of Toronto, were weekend guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer and family; their mother, Mrs. Clara Lisle and brothers Robert and Claire Lisle and their families at Stanstead.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Essie Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid were: Miss Bonnie Reid and Grant Robertson, of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brenman, of Bancroft; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of Petherick's Corners; and their grandsons Terry and Wally Pearce, of Cold Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reid, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pettey and granddaughters Diana and Joy Pettey, all of Campbellford, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettey, who returned on Saturday from a trip to the British Isles and Europe. They leave on Wednesday for their temporary home at Churchill Falls.

Guests of George Reid over the weekend were Tom Thomson, Barry Linn and Tom Mumby.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Meikle-John enjoyed a trip through Algonquin Park area visiting the latter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuart, at Bracebridge.

Mrs. Frank Sheppard of Peterborough was a recent visitor with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Finch, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore and family of Deloro, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Patrick of Grimsby were Saturday guests with their niece Mrs. Lindsay Finch, her husband and family.

Denton Meiklejohn returned home from Guelph on Saturday, where he had been staying while attending a summer course at the Lotheran University, at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart of Peterborough spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart. On Saturday evening the community held a money shower for Glen and Ingrid at the Sentinel Grange Hall, Petherick's Corners. John Spencer was the chairman for the variety program which followed.

Tweed

TWEED — At the annual turkey supper held in Flinton Wednesday, August 14, sponsored by the St. John the Evangelist Church, the draw on the tickets which were sold to the public prior to the social and supper, winners were as follows: 1st prize, $50, Cindy Bolton, of Northbrook; 2nd prize to Kiah Nelson, of Tweed, Ont., $25; and 3rd prize, $10 went to Donald Gallagher, of Tweed, Ont.

Miss Gail Thompson, of R.R. No. 2, Roslin, has Hastings County Dairy Princess, will take part in the competition at the Canadian National Exhibition, on Saturday, August 24, 1968. This is always a highlight of the various activities at the C.N.E. the competitions are sponsored by the Canadian National Exhibition, the Ontario Board and the Ontario Department of Agriculture, with dairy industry supply firms and dairy processors assisting. Miss Thompson knows that Hastings County visitors to the CNE will attend the competition and cheer their contestant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna and son, attended the Hanna Picnic in Foxboro, August 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker of North Victoria Street, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walpole at Wiarton, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watkins of Ardoch, travelled by train to Calgary, Alberta, to visit their daughter Mrs. Lillian Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins of British Columbia visited their relatives in Ardoch, Mrs. Lorne MacDonald, Charlie Watkins and George Watkins. Mr. Watkins' father the late Joseph Watkins, was one of the pioneer settlers of the Ardoch district.

Mrs. Adrian Callaghan of Read, is reported progressing favorably in the Belleville General Hospital, following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferguson of Napanee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Inwood at Denbigh. Mr. Ferguson is taking a new position in Northern Ontario shortly.

The Anglican Church Women in Plevna held a successful pot luck supper recently in their Hall with a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Marlene White of Plevna, is in satisfactory condition in the Kingston General Hospital following an emergency operation for appendicitis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len White and has been employed at Birch Lodge in that area district.

Mrs. Murney Marlin of Croydon, and Mrs. Ada Leslie of Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Dennison of Marlbank on the occasion of Mrs. Dennison's 87th birthday.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 22

Your birthday today: The responsibility and the initiative for what happens in the coming year in your life belongs in your hands alone. The trend seems to be to disengage so as to start in a new direction in another year. The need for simplicity comes in crisis proportions. Today's natives generally are unpredictable but have intense powers of concentration.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Hold your temper, while you rescue a misdirected plan. Go to the heart of the matter and set the original purpose out clearly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): It's time to take a break! Quarrelling arises from neglect or a short cut, so make amenities with courtesy. Pursue romantic interests later in the day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Yes, your ideas have been good lately. Put them into effective words and pass them along. Plan for a quiet evening at home.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Keep the same steady pace as yesterday. The difference today is that everybody is looking to see how you are doing. Favorable views are more probable than not.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The temptation today is to push your ideas too strongly. Give other people time to analyze them. Leave room for the new ideas, after they are accepted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Trifling irritations abound. Stoop to seek them or disregard them! It's up to you. You have something worthwhile to mull over this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): More secret efforts are likely. Somebody of the opposite sex is involved in the deal today with positive results. Do something to show your appreciation while you really mean it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Tension is your biggest hindrance today. Give other people time to muddle through. Take respite altogether this evening with some very different activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): An absence or distortion of the news may upset you a little. Do what you can with what you have to check out, meanwhile waiting for better information. Make every effort to change you've earned extra rest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Select your goals, then disregard petty obstacles which appear in time. If you plan a long journey, today is a good time to start.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Today brings to the surface your latent abilities to find lost papers. Use it! Make a determined search for anything which is missing . . . Think hard.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You could lose your temper today with little provocation and regret it for a long time to come. Use whatever kills there are to review where your main interests lie. Be home early, see what is going on there. Avoid bickering.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We have friends visiting from the United States and would like to know how much liquor and tobacco, etc., they may take back with them.

ANSWER: United States residents returning from Canada may take back, once every 31 days, merchandise for personal or household use to the value of $100., free of United States duty and tax, providing they have remained in Canada 48 hours. The exemption will be based on the fair retail value of the article acquired and goods must accompany the resident upon arrival in the United States. Members of a family household travelling together may combine their personal exemptions and thus a family of 5 could be entitled to a total exemption of $500. Up to 100 cigars per person may be imported into the U.S. by U.S. residents, and also one quart (32 oz., U.S.) of alcoholic beverages if the resident has attained the age of twenty-one years. Cigarettes may be imported by persons sixteen years of age and over. If, however, the State laws of residence prohibit importation of any such goods, United States customs will not clear.

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If your travels this summer take you to New York State, don't try to bring any plants back with you. They'll be taken from you at the border. Agriculture inspectors with Canada Customs have banned all New York State plants or anything carrying New York soil. The quarantine was installed to protect this country's farmlands from the dreaded "Golden Nematode". Despite its classy name, this pest is nothing but a little old eel worm that attacks anything from potatoes to tomatoes. So far, Ontario is free of the pest, and officials want to make sure it stays that way. The Nematode is so tenacious that it costs about $500 an acre to free soil from its clutch.

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Toronto International Airport has been a scene of chaos this summer with so many people travelling overseas. But the planes trying to get on the way to the airport that many people have missed their planes trying to get there. The best thing to do, while the summer rush is on, is to take an airline limousine or the airport bus to get there. The buses are cheaper, and leave every 15 minutes or so from a stand beside the Royal York Hotel.

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QUESTION: We are spending September in Europe and would like to motor through several countries. Should we make reservations for a car before we go?

ANSWER: Motoring is the best way to see Europe, but you can waste a great deal of money if you don't study all the available car rental literature and make your reservations before leaving Canada. Rental rates in Europe vary quite widely, even for the same type of car. Generally it is best to rent a car manufactured in the country where you are doing most of your touring, as it is easier to find a garage in case the need arises for service or repairs. Remember, trunk space is limited in most European cars, so be sure it will accommodate all your luggage. One solution is a roof rack: these are available on request.

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QUESTION: We are motoring to British Columbia in September and would like to visit Barkerville. Please tell us the history of this town.

ANSWER: Back in the 18-60's everyone knew Barkerville, B.C. After all, it was the second largest city west of Chicago. Only San Francisco outstripped it. It was a roaring mining town then, home to 10,000 brawling, lusty souls, a place where a fortune was made in the morning could be gone by night. When the gold mines petered out, the people did too; and for 90 years the town crumbled, its ruins haunted by the ghosts of the golden days. Then in 1958 British Columbia declared the site a historical park and began rebuilding the community into a living museum of the gold-rush days. Barkerville is named after Billy Barker, who arrived at Williams Creek in 18-62, sank a shaft 42 feet and struck a rich gold mine. This brought men running from all over to stake claims around the mine. The province is in the process of restoring all the original buildings, and many of the stores are refurnished with antiques and wax figures to give the appearance of being just the way they were before the boom went bust. To get to Barkerville, you travel to Quesnel, about 400 miles north of Vancouver, then you take a 56-mile side trip to the town.

Minto

MINTO - Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wade and Jean, Mrs. Doris Wade and children of Cleveland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keifer on Thursday afternoon.

Elizabeth and Kim Myall of Peterborough spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. Colden.

Misses Rhonda Batt of Willowdale and Miss Marlene Bell of Campbellford and Roger Davies of B.C. spent last week with Mr. L. Hagle and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sarles and family attended a reception in Grant's church parlors in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thompson, who were recently married.

Misses Anne Courtney, Susan McMaster, and Heather Crozier spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Toronto attended the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clements, Ricky and Robby Clements and Mrs. Fred Fanning of Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fanning at their cottage.

Ricky, Robbie and Brian Clements are spending this week at Papineau Lake with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forestell entertained Sister Mary Madeline Coe of Kingston, Mrs. Clare Forestell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forestell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Forestell, and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Kit Ward and family of Belleville on Sunday.

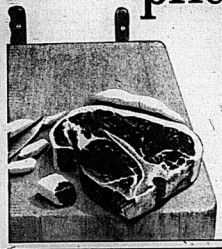
Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keifer are Mrs. Earl Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cochran, Jack, Jim, Jay, Jeff and John Jefferson.

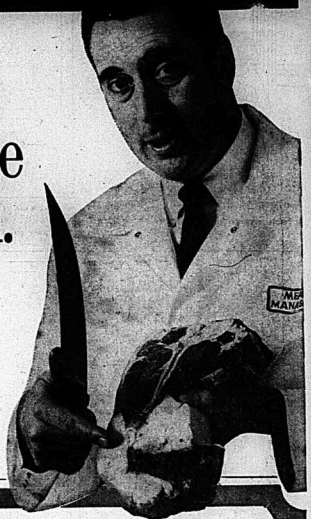
Mr. and Mrs. Mel Wickens and Cathy attended the Wickens re-union at Zwick's Island on Sunday.



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School Opens

Tuesday, September 3rd







Children Back To Class

Back in June your children's school vacation seemed endless. But here it is many weeks later, and once again the daily newspapers bulge with back-to-school advertising.

Department stores and specialty shops are obviously ready. Are you?

Have you kept your promise that this year, by golly, there wouldn't be any procrastination in preparing your children for the return to the classroom?

Do you have a well thought-out shopping list for your youngsters' back - to - school wardrobe? Have you taken an inventory of "school-worthy" clothes? Have you and your children agreed on a date to do all the things that need doing before another school year starts?

Once you've decided on a day, make it something special by planning it carefully—it'll save time, money and nerves. Here are a few suggestions to make it a happy event:

Start the entire family out with a special breakfast treat — this'll give everyone a chance to tell Dad about the big day ahead.

First stop in the family dentist's office for the back-to-schoolers' semi-annual check-ups. If you live in an area where the water supply is fluoridated or your dentist has been prescribing vitamin fluoride supplements for your children, chances are that little work — perhaps none — needs to be done on their teeth.

The value of fluorides in dental health has been known for more than 25 years, and recent studies indicate that vitamin-fluoride supplements can be as effective as fluoridated water in preventing cavities, and of course, dental bills.

This is a most important consideration for those two-thirds of American families who don't have the benefit of fluoridated water. Scientists at Indiana University found that tooth decay was reduced up to 68 percent in children who were given daily doses of a vitamin-fluoride combination.

Fluoride given this way can begin its work long before the first teeth start emerging. Most families find vitamin-fluoride supplements fit easily into their already established daily vitamin habit.

With the visit to the dentist happily out of the way, schedule the shopping trip next. In mid-morning the stores aren't crowded and the sales clerks can devote sufficient time to helping you find exactly what your children need.

Third on the calendar of events, plan a leisurely lunch in an attractive restaurant. If reservations are advisable make them the day before.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterboro is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome La Chapelle of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. A. Doolaw, White Plains, New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Dion of Kingston spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston and Joyanne of Oshawa visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Declair, Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. William Casidy and Mrs. William Lorn were among those who went on a bus trip to Midland, Collingwood and other points in Ontario on Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Sexsmith, the area's keyware representative, left on Friday for a week's holiday in Florida, which she had earned through her sales.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Mrs. Frederick Bosley left on Friday for a trip to the East coast.

Mrs. John Moore visited friends here last week.

Mis Hazel Thompson has returned home from a trip to the East coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cassidy and family of Ajax spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Rourke recently.

Mrs. Amos Hamm and daughter Evelyn Frances, Saskatchewan and Mrs. John Morton of Belleville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMurray attended the McMurray reunion at Crystal Beach on Sun-



Footings Go In

Workmen are putting in the footings for the addition to Holy Rosary School, one of two new wings planned for Belleville separate schools this year.

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Schools Using Community Resources To Introduce and Supplement Textbooks

Ontario schools are moving towards a "child experience program" in education — using community resources to introduce and supplement textbooks.

The trend was noticeable in many Ontario centres before the Hall-Dennis report on education made it official.

The report, called Living and Learning, recommended a new system of education emphasizing individual discovery and continuous learning, accompanied by abolition of the grade system, examinations, marks and report cards.

The idea behind the Hall-Dennis report concept is that people of the future will have to be more resourceful in finding answers to problems for themselves, and will put less reliance on memorized facts.

In common with other schools across the province, Belleville schools have moved toward the child experience program.

That's why you see more groups of children being shepherded along the streets on their way to tours of businesses, industry and community service organizations.

Before a projected tour, pupils look up information on the subject, and on their return divide into groups to prepare projects illustrating what they have learned.

In Belleville, this means every class in the city is doing something different every week, and some classes are divided into groups doing different work.

The teacher cannot set an examination and place a conventional mark on each pupil's work which would stand comparison with the work of any other pupil in the same grade in the city.

The result has been elimination of the report card in the classrooms most deeply involved in the child experience program. It has been replaced with a ten - minute parent - teacher interview.

"The value of these interviews will be felt more next year, with the introduction of the county-wide school board, responsible for both elementary and secondary education," says public school superintendent L. A. Kells.

The Home and School Association may become an important means of keeping the public informed about education and fostering parent-teacher liaison.

The Hall-Dennis report also recommended transfer of all federal schools on Indian reserves to local school boards, where the citizens agree.

Although Chief Earl Hill of Tyendinaga Reserve expressed doubts on the feasibility of so drastic a step, senior public school pupils from Tyendinaga began last year to be transported to Harry J. Clarke School, Shuksita in junior grades continue to attend federal government operated schools on the reserve.

Frontier Battles Still Rage

TAY NINH (CP) — President Nguyen van Thieu flew to this provincial capital for an on-the-spot briefing of fighting in which a U.S. spokesman believed 500 Communists may have been killed since Saturday.

Other battles raged from the Cambodian border to the northern frontier for the third straight day today.

Thieu said he could not say precisely whether the new series of attacks presaged a new Communist third offensive this year.

Queensboro Personals

QUEENSBORO — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike of Toronto have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. R. A. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry of Ottawa, Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterboro and Miss Rita Feeney of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Several members of the Moorcroft Clan from here attended the family reunion held at Crifara's Mill on Saturday.

Rev., and Mrs. W. Sedgwick and family have returned home after spending their holidays at the home of his mother at Geiert, Ontario.

Miss Marion Sedgwick of Montreal spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Sedgwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gales and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Rose Laffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorcroft of Oshawa were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. James Rousboro who had spent the last week with the Holmes family returned to their home in Whitby with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loukkand Mr. Douglas Thompson of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapusta of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yates and family of Whitby were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander.

Mrs. Miller of Toronto has returned home after spending a few weeks at her summer home here.

Judy, Brenda and Dean Wannamaker have returned to their home at Madoc after spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family of Calabogie spent the weekend with Mrs. R. A. Sager.

Miss Aileen Hogan of Peterboro has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with Miss Jessie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allair have returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorrison Allair in Toronto.

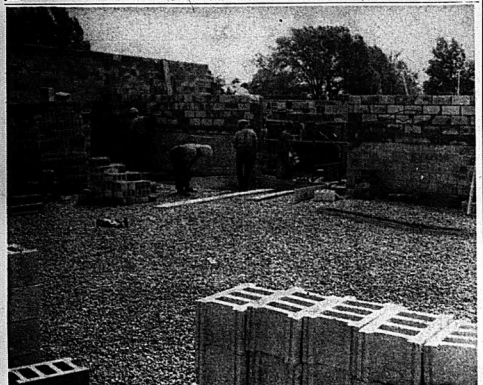
Mr. and Mrs. William Kehoe of Actinolite are staying at their home here this week.

Mrs. Charles Grainger and Susan of Port Perry spent the weekend with relatives here and attended the Moorcroft reunion.



Untangling Transportation Snarles

At Bay of Quinte District High School Board office assistant administrator John Banerott goes over transportation route maps with superintendent Donald Stirling.



Walls Take Shape

Hugh Murray Construction has the contract for the addition to St. Joseph's School, where the concrete block walls are already half way up.

Counterfeit Bill Flood Dries Up

TRENTON — The threat of counterfeit bills has "passed through the area" Brighton OPP reported today.

The Quinte area has been plagued with the phoney $10 bills since Aug. 9.

They began to appear in Brighton and then spread to Trenton and Belleville. Police in Belleville reported the discovery of two $1 bills.

By Thursday of last week a total of $102 in counterfeit money had been reported by banks and stores in the area.

Fortunately the bills were easily identifiable due to their "dull texture and poor paper quality."

A spokesman for Brighton OPP said the person who had passed the bills had "probably left the area to do the same thing somewhere else."

"They only stay so long in one place," the spokesman added, "and when things start to get hot they leave."

CAN'T AFFORD IT

Great Britain postponed plans to build a $2,400,000 embassy in Brasilia, Brazil because of tight finances.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Rev. E. Y. Kettlehorough of Montreal spent a few days with Mr. T. A. Laycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Williams, Mr and Mrs. Ronald Williams, Maureen and Ross, visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williams, of Stoney Creek, on the weekend.

Mrs. M. Bateman and daughter Linda entertained 30 women to a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sally Downer, bride-to-be.

Bill and Tillie Prest, Springbrook, won the first division in a horse stake race at Kingston, with their three - year - old, "Magic Joan," and came fourth in the finals.

Mrs. James Hoard is spending some time with her uncle an daunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ketcheson, of Belleville.

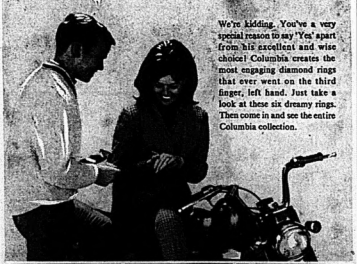
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonell an dtheir granddaughter, Shirley McDonell and daughter Mrs. Wilmot Sheets, spent some time at the East Coast and visited Captain Arthur McDonell, Mrs. McDonell and family at Oromocto, New Brunswick.

Mrs. S. Williams and her niece, Mrs. Alice Canning of Belleville, spent some time visiting Mrs. Alex Meeks and Mrs. Finley Meeks in Peterborough. Mrs. Mary Killingbeck, Lakefield and other relatives in that area.

Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow", toss and turn all through the night and don't really know why — perhaps here's the real help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidneys. Doctors say kidneys should filter out 50 gallons of waste fluid and poisons daily. But many folks don't drink enough water to help kidneys function properly. Thus, they may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, dizziness, leg cramps, when kidneys are sluggish. Don't allow sluggish kidneys to cause you restless nights. Take Doan's, use with confidence. Get Doan's Pills today! Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. Now large size saves money.

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Attic Becomes A Study

Searching for a work room for the students in your family? Don't overlook the attic as a practical solution.

Attics make ideal study rooms for three reasons: 1. They're out of the family traffic areas. 2. They're isolated from distracting noises, 3. they're easily and economically converted from catch - all storage bins to serviceable living space. All that's generally required are a re-organization of storage facilities and minimal remodelling for comfort.

What most attics lack to make them "livable" are sunlight and ventilation. Their primary source of light and air is usually a ventilator or a small window. Installing a fullsize stock wood window can solve this problem.

Any style you choose—from traditional double-hungs to contemporary casements or sliders — is readily available at local lumber dealers in ponderosa pine units that are precision-manufactured for easy installation.

An interesting idea would be to use a stock bow or bay window. These units give maximum light, have operating panels for good ventilation, and come with optional window seats that make comfortable reading nooks. The space under the seat can be used for storage.

To make the most of available space, and keep the room neat and attractive, separate the storage area and study quarters. This can be done by installing a series of folding or sliding ponderosa pine louver doors to about a five-foot height under the sloping attic walls.

The "hidden" space behind the doors can be utilized for bookshelves, supply drawers, a typewriter table and other school equipment as well as for cartons, odds - and - ends and out-of-season clothing. Louver doors are especially practical when storing clothes because they allow a free flow of air that helps prevent mildew.

High Fashion For Boys

Now that the well-dressed Dad is sporting the "country look" in his suits, the well-turned out lad (a n d his style-conscious Mom) are looking for something similar for Junior.

This stylized, somewhat urbane look goes over just as big in Brooklyn and Minneapolis as it does in Great Shovel, Montana, to say nothing of Kahnbawl, Miss.

For boys are turning more and more to fashion (formerly a sissy word), including the belt-loops, the extension waistbands — more than anything, the color element associated with styling '68-69.

Boys are now accustomed to wear the sports suit and the blazer (offshoots f r o m the "country look") and they are expected to take to the longer jackets, the slight shapery, even in twills or tweedy fabrics. This shapery is of course more subtle than in Dad's suit, . . . it suggests rather than defines.

Perhaps the most significant development is the stampede of co-ordinates to enhance this look; . . . for instance:

High fashion-dress shirts in medium shades of yellow, blue, green, gold and even g r a y (how sophisticated can you get!) These s h i r t s have French c u f f s and fashion spread collars . . . a definite departure from the button-downs.

No longer will Momma be able to figure only two shirts for Junior. For Junior himself will be demanding a wardrobe of shirts (like his fashionable dad's).

Budget stand to suffer? Of course, but think of the prestige, the new status on the block!

REVIVED BY TOURISM

CAIRO (AP) — German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps headquarters during the El Alamein campaign and Cleopatra's hideaway bath in Egypt's western desert are to be turned into tourist areas. The city council of Mersa Matruh has decided to floodlight the two locations and install marble seats and other tourist trappings.

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Reg. 3.50 each **2.99**
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Attached scarf and pin, braid trim. Color, burnt orange. Sizes 7 to 12.

4 to 6X PERMA-PRESS DRESSES
Values up to 5.98 each **4.77**
Two woven plaid stylings. One sweetened with lace jabot and trim. The other with a drop waist for a separate effect. Easy-care, no-iron. Assorted colors.

GIRLS' KNITTED DRESSES
Value 5.98 to 6.98 each **4.99**
This exciting collection of acrylic knits for the pen and pencil set includes, an argyle plaid, a fisherman knit design, and an Orlon® knit with a flurry of pleats fluttering from its low waist. Assorted colors. 4 to 6x.

GIRLS' PULLOVERS & CARDIGANS
Values from 3.98 to 4.98 each **2.99**
Wide assortment of first quality acrylic knit sweaters. Short sleeve 'Poor Boy' pullovers included in the group. Variety of colors. 8 to 14.

4 to 6X PERMA-PRESS T-SHIRTS
Special purchase! each **2.77**
From dryer to wearer, with no ironing in-between. Turtle neck styling, long sleeves. In space cord fabric. White, navy, or karen gold.

GIRLS' PERMA-PRESS DRESSES
Values from 5.98 to 6.98 each **4.99**
Swinging styles in gay woven plaids. Dresses that mean easy-care for mother, as they never need ironing! Assorted colors. 7 to 12.

JUNIOR MISS KILT SKIRT
Reg. 11.00 each each **7.97**
This is a very special purchase of first quality skirts to celebrate this annual trek back to classes. Two kilt styles in assorted wool plaids. 8 to 16.

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The bra for natural shaping by "Daisy Fresh". Cups enhanced with Breeze-lite® lace and satin trim. Lingerie straps with elastic inserts. White. A & AA cups; 30 to 34.

COTTON BRIEFS
Reg. 69¢ pair **2** pair **97¢**
Pre-shrunk 100% fine combed cotton briefs with elastic legs. White. S,M,L.

KNEE-HI SOCKS
Reg. 69¢ pair **2** pair **1.00**
Stretch nylon in an entrancing basket weave pattern. One size stretches to fit sizes 7 to 9½. White, navy, brown, or red.

SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS
Reg. 59¢ pair **3** pair **1.00**
First quality "Young Adult" nylons. Sheer, clear, and flawless. Tender beige, or mocha. Full and half sizes, 8 to 10½.

STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.50 pair pair **1.00**
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YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 7.95 & 6.95 each **5.99**
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TURTLENECK T-SHIRTS
Reg. 2.59 each each **1.99**
Long sleeve cotton knit T-shirts in solids and assorted striped patterns. Various colors. 8 to 14. Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 2.00, 1.69.

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BOYS' SLACKS
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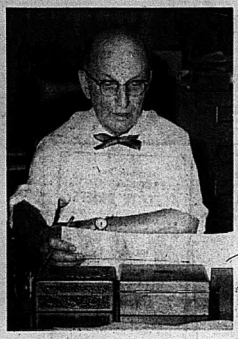
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Back at Work

Summer holidays behind him, public school superintendent L. A. Kells reviews teacher placements in the schools under his direction.

Kindergartens for Separate Schools

Decrease Expected in Public School Enrolment

Addition of kindergartens to city separate schools may result in a slight decrease in enrolment in the public school system this year.

Roman Catholic parents sent their children to public school kindergartens in former years.

Now, the inclusion of kindergarten in separate schools may result in a drop of 80 pupils in the public schools.

Belleville public school superintendent L. A. Kells is predicting an enrolment of 5,300 this year, compared to last year's total of about 5,380.

Public school teachers will total 189 when school opens. Four of them are specialists in French, and their presence will mean the extension of the French program to grade 8.

Last year it was taught in grade 7 only.

Expected to affect enrolment in the future is the abolition of permits to allow students to leave school before the age of 16. Until this year, rural students could obtain permission to leave school at 14 if their assistance was needed on the farm. Home help and employment permits were also issued in previous years.

Under new provincial legislation, every student in the province must remain in school until June of the year of his 16th birthday.

Students who reach 16 between January and June of a calendar year must stay in school until the close of school in June. Students whose 16th birthdays occur between July and December 31 are not required to return to school in September of that calendar year.

The five secondary schools administered by the Bay of Quinte District High School Board will hold about 5,300 students in September.

Of these, 4,300 will be enrolled in the four Belleville schools and 800 in Central Hastings High School in Madoc.

The board will employ 286 teachers — 254 of them in Belleville schools.

Elementary and secondary students in the county total 27,000 — all of whom will come under the jurisdiction of one body when the new Hastings County School Board takes over education Jan. 1.

Marmora District News

MARMORA — Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Toronto spent the weekend with her brother, Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Mr. William Sweet is visiting relatives in Marmora.

Mrs. Arthur Sheridan is recuperating at her home following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. William Beatty of Graftou visited her nephew, Victor Neal and Mrs. Neal on the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Green and Ralph Green attended the 80th birthday party for Arthur Burtt, Bonarlaw, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Crawford is a patient in the Civic Hospital in Peterborough.

Lewis Barker, Toronto, was home for the weekend.

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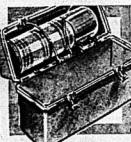
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New Administrative Unit

Hastings County Board of Education Takes Over on Jan. 1

Forty-four is the magic number that will change the face of education in Ontario.

That's the number of the Bill introduced in the Ontario Legislature to amend the school act and create county-wide boards of education.

Education minister William Davis announced in November, 1967 that the change was coming, and all educators and school board officials on their ears.

Passage of bill 44 was marked by the proliferation of committees, more committees to advise the first committees, paper-work and problems.

Purpose of the bill is to streamline the administrative side of education by the consolidation of 1,012 small school boards in Ontario into 42 county-sized units, and ensure equality of educational opportunity to all children in the province.

Hastings County Board of Education will take over administration of public education in the county on Jan. 1, 1969. Because it is one of the largest of the new administrative units, stretching from the Bay of Quinte to Algonquin Park, the educational fabric of Hastings has more that the usual number of wrinkles to be smoothed out during the transition period.

Debated by politicians and educators since last March, have been such topics as the boundaries of the new administrative unit, determination of ward boundaries in the county for election of trustees, the type of administration desired, the site of board headquarters, even the date of school board and civic elections.

First committee set up to discuss the issues was the Hastings County consultative committee. In July it presented a report outlining county representation on the new board.

Based on provincial equalized assessment figures, the report called for election of 18 trustees. Belleville will elect five, and Trenton two. Separate school supporters in Belleville will elect trustees, and another will be elected by separate school supporters in Trenton and the rest of the county.

The remainder of the county is divided into six wards. Two wards in north Hastings will have one representative each, as will the two centre Hastings wards and Thurlow township. Sidney, Stirling and Frankford will combine to elect two trustees.

Date of the election of school board members is set by bill 44 for Monday, Dec. 2, 1968, and trustees will serve a two-year term.

It appears Belleville and other municipalities in the county will have to seek legislation to change civic election dates to coincide with the school board election date.

Belleville, for instance, has its next civic election scheduled for December, 1969.

Unless the legislation is changed, Belleville would be faced with an election every year — for school board in even-numbered years and for council in odd-numbered years. City council is expected to deal with the matter at its September meeting.

Two district communities have protested the use of county boundaries to define the school board area.

High school students from Ameliasburg in Prince Edward County attend classes in Belleville and have representatives on the Bay of Quinte High School Board. Under the new system, the students will continue to attend city schools, but Ameliasburg trustees will sit on the Prince Edward County Board.

In Deseronto, the opposite situation occurs. Students will continue to attend Napanee High School in Lennox and Addington County, but the Deseronto trustee will sit on the Hastings County Board.

The minister of education has promised to review the situation in two years' time and adjust the boundaries if it proves necessary.

The Interim School Organization Committee went into operation in March. Members represent 12 school boards in the county, and their job is to gather facts on the existing schools in the county and make recommendations to guide the new board in the first months of its operations.

Advisory committees have been set up to assist ISOC.

The secretariat is composed of district school superintendents and inspectors. The district school business administrators have set up an advisory committee, as have the teachers.

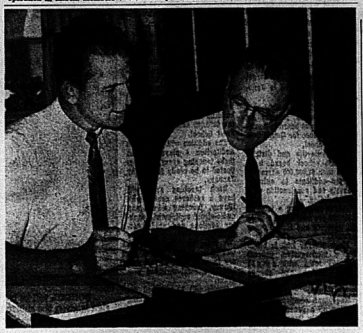
The administrative system to be followed by the new county board has become a contentious issue.

The minister of education favors a unit control system, with one superintendent responsible to the board for both academic and financial matters.

Some trustees favor a dual system, with a superintendent, responsible for academic affairs, and a business administrator responsible for financial matters.

These trustees claim a board requires an academic head to investigate a proposed program, and a business administrator to investigate the costs, leaving the decision on implimentation to the board. Otherwise, these men say, the board would become a mere rubber - stamping machine.

Left for decision by the new board after Jan. 1 is the appointment of a superintendent of the county school system, and choice of location of the administrative offices.



Revising Registers

Vice-principal Jack Sisson and Principal John Hayman study the student registers at Quinte Secondary School in preparation for the new term in September.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones on Wednesday evening to honor Miss Sheila Carve on the eve of her marriage to Gary Ginnes, both of Bayside.

Over 30 guests attended the shower. The hostess was assisted by the Misses Judy Haw, Christine Jones, Janice Caves, Ann Caves and Rosemary Caves. The mothers of the bride-to-be and the bridegroom-to-be also assisted.

The dining room table was decorated with streamers and pompoms in pink and white and the chair for the guest of honor was similarly decorated.

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School Boards Spending Huge Sums To Accommodate Student Population

Education is big business, and nowhere is the fact more evident than in construction of new schools.

To cope with the burgeoning student population, boards throughout the district are adding new wings and building new schools.

To accommodate students who will be transferred to Madoc with the closing of high schools at Marmora and Stirling, as well as the increased student enrolment, Bay of Quinte High School Board is putting up a $2,150,000 addition to Central Hastings Secondary School.

The architectural firm of Boigon and Heinonen, Don Mills, designed the layout of the 72,700 square foot addition, planned to accommodate about 800 students.

Tenders are expected to be called in October and target date for completion is January, 1970.

In Belleville, the only major construction planned by the high school board is a $12,000 greenhouse for Quinte Secondary School.

The Belleville and district separate school board has more than $1,000,000 earmarked for additions to existing schools and construction of a new building.

Additions costing a total of $265,000 are now under way at St. Joseph's and Holy Rosary schools.

Hugh Murray Ltd. is building a kindergarten, general purpose room with small stage, kitchen and change rooms on the existing St. Joseph's School.

The same company is also putting up a general purpose room at Holy Rosary.

Tenders will soon be called for the new George Vanier School in the Park Dale area, designed by architects Nowak and Hovitch of Ottawa.

The new building will accommodate more than 200 pupils from kindergarten to grade 6 level. Estimated cost is over a half million dollars.

The school will incorporate the newest concepts in school architecture. It will be flexible in design, with learning areas instead of conventional classrooms.

A learning area is equal in size to the present day classroom, and has folding walls. Three learning areas are grouped together to form an environment centre. By folding back the walls, the three learning areas can be converted quickly into one large centre for multi-group activities, and closed off again as quickly for small group instruction or study.

Focus of George Vanier School will be a cultural centre, incorporating a library, religious guidance office, music room, art, foreign languages and physical and health education centres.

Belleville Public School Board has a similar type of building under construction in the $270,000 addition to Hillcrest School.

The addition will contain an auditorium - playroom and three teaching areas. It is expected to be ready for use by January.

Each teaching area will have a resource centre with library, teaching aids and audio-visual equipment, teaching sections and study sections.

A team teaching approach will be used with three teachers in each teaching area to handle a semi-ungraded program.

Pupils will be grouped according to age and learning ability and will move from one section of the teaching area to another for instruction, research and study. Carpeted floors will cut the sound level of three groups of children working in the same room at the same time.

The new design for schools provides a physical plant geared to the new concept of continuous education. The Hall-Dennis report, expected to revolutionize Ontario education, calls for flexible curricula, schedules and buildings.

Existing school buildings have been called "a collection of one-roomed schools glued together with common washrooms". They keep the weather out and the pupils in.

New buildings are designed to fit the aims and practices of education. "Child experience programs" are replacing textbook and blackboard teaching methods. Hence the resource and environmental centres in modern schools, and the emphasis on libraries, audio-visual equipment and facilities for experimentation and research.

Children can move freely from one section of the learning area to another, absorbing knowledge at their own pace, and with three teachers instead of just one for consultation and guidance.



SCHOOL will be back in business soon. At Moira Secondary the school sign is given the shineup treatment for another year by maintenance staffer.



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2ND THURLOW — Miss Peggy Thomson was among the 4-H Club members of the Potato Club who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates at their cottage at Mosquito Bay, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Dunsbury, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinson of Florida, U.S.A., Miss Linda Nicols were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mitchell.

Arthur Dent is spending a few days with his sons, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dent, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dent, also his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. Yader. Mr. Dent is living with relatives in Quebec.

Miss Evelyn Terry of Avonlea Rd., accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson and Peggy to the Dowswell Picnic at Smeltville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins spent the weekend at their cottage at Coe Hill.

Peggy Thomson attended the 4-H Club meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dent on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon at Combermere on Sunday. Mr. McMahon had recently returned home from Peterborough Hospital.

Robert Lazaruk is spending a month with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Pat Townley, of North Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Mary White, Miss Lenore Wilkes, Miss Leona Morton, and Miss Noriene Frederick were recent guests of Miss Eleanor Roblin.

Mrs Douglas Atkins spent a few days with her son and wife Mr and Mrs. Gordon Atkins at Brighton.

Miss Kay Whalen, Reg. N., Toronto is spending a month with her brothers, Gerald, Andrew and Benedict Whalen and other relatives while here.

Mrs. Walter Leavens and daughter, Mrs. Jerry Housks, of Toronto who have been spending a month at their cottage at Maznaw Lake, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker last week.



Nearing the Finish

Workmen keep up steady pace to complete new Loyalist quarters on Wallbridge Road, Quinte-area community college must be finished in time for opening September 19.

Moves to New Home

Loyalist College Opens on Sept. 19

Loyalist College launches its second year of educational service Sept. 19 — ending a carefully co-ordinated plan of movement to its own home.

Work crews are racing to finish the community college's new Wallbridge Road quarters on the west flanks of Belleville and the speed up is being paced by moving men and Loyalist staff.

As the crews complete one section of the pre-engineered building, their activity is replaced by the bustle of a take-over operation, transforming the completed construction sections into fully-furnished college departments.

On the move is classroom, laboratory and workshop equipment — all the apparatus that will see service as Loyalist settles in on the Wallbridge site.

The building is only temporary — some day it will be replaced by a nearby college campus — but what happens there will determine teaching patterns influencing the future of many a Quinte - district student.

Registration for upcoming courses will be at least double that of 1967, Loyalist's first year of operation in rented quarters at Centennial Secondary School.

At the moment, some 300 students have indicated they will enrol and more will be heard from daily as the registration date nears, says Loyalist president J. K. Bradford.

Skin Problems Irk Teens As They Return to Class

No matter how much like adults teenagers try to appear, most of them have skin problems that label them conspicuously as adolescents.

With classes beginning and the past year's progress more obvious to them, they may be tempted to "grow up" but hesitate because of facial blemishes or acne — their badges of adolescence.

A survey of 11 million teenagers revealed that 92.2 per cent had skin problems of varying degrees.

The exact cause of acne has not been determined but many authorities believe that underdeveloped pores are to blame.

The secretion of wastes through the skin has increased with approaching adulthood but the pores have not adjusted to handle the increase. In other words, a major cause of acne may be waste-clogged pores.

A Chicago firm has developed a new adjunct in the treatment of acne which involves the use of a warm mist machine where vapors open the pores, allowing the skin to "breathe" and remove dirt and wastes naturally, and the application of healing medications after the warm mist treatment.

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8th Tyendinaga

8TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. J. A. McLean and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. Snyder of Buffalo, N.Y., called in the vicinity over the weekend.

Mrs. Stanley Watson and Mrs. Bartley Watson visited Bartley in Oshawa Hospital Friday where he is a patient after being severely hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cross and family and Mrs. J. Cross visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith and Mrs. Hagerman, it being Mrs. Hagerman's birthday.

Master Armour Watson is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Cross.

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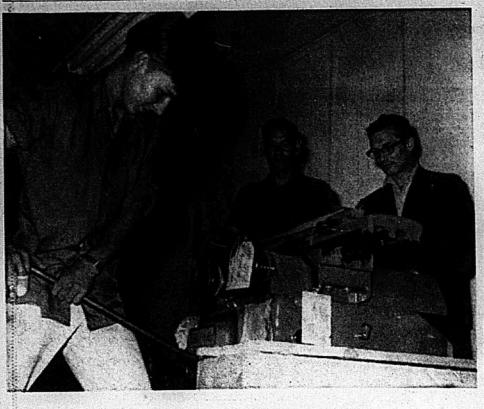
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It's A Case of Unpacking

Machine layout in Loyalist technology workshops takes shape as equipment is unpacked. As uncrating goes on two instructors in background check out tool-cutter. They are Ken Stewart (left) and Ted Fletcher.

New College Extends Services Throughout the Quinte Area

In only its second year, Loyalist College is almost doubling its efforts to extend educational services to the Quinte district.

This year, its potential is being further tapped by the introduction of evening extension courses.

The scheme has been undertaken in the midst of creating a teaching pattern for normal daytime operations, assembling a staff and the move to new quarters.

The shift to its own building — on the Wallbridge Road west of Belleville — has, however, helped bring about the extension of services.

The night-school scheme only now is being advertised and response to it still is awaited.

However, Loyalist president J. K. Bradford already has set sights on a possible enrolment figure:

"I would like to see about 400 take these courses," he says. "And we could accommodate twice that many with no problem."

Courses being advertised should evoke a wide range of student interest.

A new staff appointment has been made to co-ordinate the extension program within the college framework.

Responsible for all courses outside normal day classes is Harold J. Butterill, director of extension.

Mr. Butterill's post will keep him in constant touch with the requirements of the community, the needs of industry, and other educational requirements the increase in leisure time.

A professional engineer and University of Toronto graduate, Mr. Butterill served with RCEME during World War II, attaining the rank of major.

He has been connected with the management and technical phases of such industries as International Nickel, Atlas Steels and Deloro Smelting and Refining. For the past eight years he has been mathematics department head at Fenlon Falls Secondary School.

Wooler Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Putnam, Mr. A. Putnam and Mrs. L. E. Bryant spent a few days last week at Sutton.

Mrs. Lloyd Dorland spent a few days last week with Mrs. Helen Whitney at Bancroft.

Mrs. L. Blake is a patient in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam and daughters Terrilyn and Jill also Donna Dorland, returned home after spending a couple of weeks at their cottage on Beaver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKee and son spent the weekend at the cottage on Beaver Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Putnam.

Miss M. Badgley of Toronto is spending a few days with Mrs. L. E. Bryant.

Miss Vera Teal spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Consul, Mrs. Doug Consul and two daughters at Presqu'ile Point.

Good Lighting Necessary

Privacy Important for Study

School days are back — lazy warm, Indian-summer days. More than one youngster returns to the school room with dragging feet and a wistful backward glance at the sun.

But you can help your young student get into the mood by setting the stage for study. One of the best encouragements is a permanent study area with a quiet atmosphere, good lighting and the proper equipment for work.

If possible, the privacy of his "own" personal work place can make the study area itself a desirable retreat, one where he can learn to look forward to a ritual quiet time in his day.

Eyesight is important to the learning process, both physically and psychologically. About 80 per cent of our knowledge is gained through our eyes.

But the condition in which our eyes receive knowledge also subtly influences our reaction to the information. For example, a student studying often and long in poor lighting slumps close to the page to see better, incurring both eye strain and muscle fatigue.

It's easy to imagine why a student studying regularly under these conditions won't like that subject, or, simply, won't like to read. It's too hard.

Fashion Trends Changing

Because the women of today are more fashion-minded than ever before, trends are being set at a record-breaking pace. It is proving difficult for most women to keep up with the in of the fashion market, but rest assured, there's enough variety in designing so women of all tastes can still maintain a fashionable wardrobe for the '68 Fall season.

Designers for a leading separates manufacturer are saying this about color: "Togethemess is back and mix - and-match is bigger than ever." Red, white, black and blue have been predicted as the dominate colors for Fall, but brown has stirred new interest and is definitely in the race for the coming season.

"Cholive" s an important in word this year . . . a blend of charcoal gray and olive green . . . smashing with accents in plaids of wine-and-gold or turquoise - and - moss.

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Quinte Man Spokesman For Czechs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

BATAWA—The community picnic scheduled for Saturday was eagerly awaited here. Now it likely will be cancelled.

Picnics are lively occasions, but the Czech people here are far from feeling disposed toward fun and games.

"Yesterday," says Anthony Daicar, "yesterday it was like mourning. Everybody was so shocked."

Czechoslovaks are a dominant group in the Quinte area's ethnic mosaic. This factory village, founded by Czechoslovakia's expatriate International Bata organization, is their core community.

The appalled reaction here, noted by Mr. Daicar, typifies the response of all Czechs in the area to yesterday's takeover of their homeland by the communist alliance. Many have relatives in the suddenly-coerced country.

As president of the Czechoslovak National Association of Canada, Mr. Dlicar was called to Ottawa yesterday to speak for his compatriots before Canadian government officers.

QUINTE MAN — (Continued on page 2)

News Briefs

SAIGON (CP)—Viet Cong rockets smashed into the heart of Saigon today for the first time in two months, killing 17 Vietnamese civilians and wounding another 69.



River Sailing

Swimmers were quick to take over at the new seasonal dam placed in the Moira River opposite Belleville's Riverside P[ark] but sailboats have also put in appearance. Here an area resident enjoys sail boating on the small man-made lake.

Russia Behind Times--Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau today accused Russia of following old political concepts in its actions against Czechoslovakia.

He talked to reporters at Uplands Airport on his return from a Spanish holiday.

Mr. Trudeau said the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia and her allies was "a clear case of non respect of the frontiers of a sovereign state."

"Apparently, the Soviets by their actions are still trying to bind the social and economic fate of Europe to political concepts developed 20 years ago.

"To me, this is slow thinking. We have to move beyond that."

The Soviet action showed that the government's review of Canada's NATO role was even more necessary than it was before.

It was obvious Russia still believed in the partition of Europe as established late in the Second World War and immediately after.

Canada was hoping Europe would "evolve beyond this political partition of spheres of influence" and Canada's thinking was based on this premise. He said the Russian move would condition Canada's thinking on the peace and stability of Europe.

Mr. Trudeau said he would not at this stage go to the United Nations to place Canada's case against intervention.

He confirmed that Canada is working on a United Nations resolution with several other countries to demand that Russia and her allies withdraw their troops from Czechoslovakia.

He said "we are all concerned" about the whereabouts of leaders of the Czech reform movement which led to the Soviet occupation.

Today's Chuckle

Romance is like a game of chess. One false move, and you're mated.

Dubcek Called Traitor

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Kremlin today accused Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovak Communist party leader, of heading a minority right-wing revisionist group in the party's 11-man presidium.

It said the group was guilty of "perfidious, treacherous activities."

The charge came near the end of a 12,000-word document published in the Communist party newspaper Pravda explaining the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet and other Warsaw pact troops.

The document charged Dubcek and his associates with breaking agreements made with Soviet and other East European leaders at top-level meetings in Czechoslovakia at the end of July and the beginning of August.

It was the first time that Dubcek, reported to have been arrested by occupation troops in Prague Wednesday, was publicly attacked by name in the Soviet Union.

Chinese Assail Russia

LONDON (CP) — Russia today faced an unabated storm of condemnation from both Communist and non-Communist nations over its invasion of Czechoslovakia.

A Japanese report from Peking quoted sources as saying the Soviet move was an open display of the "big power spirit" and the "imperialistic" nature of the Soviet Union.

Hong Kong's two major Chinese Communist newspapers attacked Russia for "occupying" Czechoslovakia. One of them, Wen Wei, said in an editorial that the Russian-Czech confrontation was a "fight between two dirty revisionist dogs."

In Yugoslavia the Communist party expressed "the deep indignation and bitterness of all Yugoslav people and Communists at the trampling of sovereignty of an independent Socialist country."

One of the few voices of approval came from North Vietnam, which said the Soviet intervention was for the "noble revolutionary forces." Russia is North Vietnam's chief benefactor in the Vietnam war.



Czechs Surround Russian Tank

Surrounded by townspeople, a Soviet tank takes up position in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. British tourist who took this picture and later left for Vienna says that Czechs painted the swastika on the tank, visible at left, without the crew's knowledge. (AP Photo)

Russian Veto Expected To Shut Off UN Protest

UNITED NATIONS (CP-Reuters) — The threat of a Russian veto today hung over efforts in the Security Council to condemn the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia and urge withdrawal of all Warsaw pact forces there.

The council met in emergency session Wednesday night and debated the situation for almost five hours without a resolution being introduced.

But diplomatic sources said Western members who requested the meeting less than 24 hours after the Soviet move planned to present a draft today and hoped to press it to an immediate vote.

The session, expected to resume at 10:30 a.m. EDT, was rescheduled for 11:30 a.m.

Canada, the U.S., Britain, France, Denmark and Paraguay formally called for the session.

Sources said the possibility of convening an emergency session of the General Assembly if the council was hamstrung by Russia's 105th veto was being privately discussed.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik Wednesday defended his country's action as taken only at the request of the Prague government to beat back counter-revolutionary forces inspired by Western "imperialists."

But the ranking member of the Czech delegation, Jan Munik, denied the claim and called for withdrawal of the So-

viet-bloc troops "without delay."

Munik, who also read statements received by radio from Prague, made his dramatic appearance shortly after the 15-nation council soundly defeated a Russian attempt to prevent any substantive debate in the council. Only Hungary backed the Soviet objections against 13 members, including Canada, the U.S., Britain and France.

Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff said the council must make clear to Russia and its allies "that their actions infringe the most basic rights of sovereign states to decide their own affairs."

The situation can only be rectified, he said, if they "desist immediately from intervention by means of armed force and withdraw all their forces without delay from Czechoslovakia."



Czech?

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Little change is indicated in weather patterns for today and Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	87	58
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Party Parley Starts

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovaks massed today on Vaclavske Namesti, Prague's main square, in a violent demonstration against the Soviet-led occupation and the arrest of their reform-minded Communist chief, Alexander Dubcek.

Ignoring requests by the clandestine Prague radio to maintain calm and avoid giving the foreign soldiers an excuse for further violence, a crowd of about 20,000 shook their fists at the Russians and shouted: "Russian murderers go home!"

They called for Dubcek's release.

Shots were heard from the square. It could not be determined immediately whether the soldiers were aiming at demonstrators or loosing warning shots into the air.

Soviet tank troops, who had been covering all approaches to the square since their arrival Wednesday, immediately closed all bridges across the Vltava River, which divides the city.

Clandestine broadcasts said a new authority was formed to replace the reformist government of Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek, but did not name its members. They were said to be Czechoslovaks.

Earlier broadcasts reported the Russians were negotiating with a pro-Moscow group in the Czechoslovak central committee.

Four of the negotiators were immediately branded as "traitors" in news sheets spread throughout Prague.

The move came as Czechoslovak Communists, reacting to the occupation by 200,000 Russian and Kremlin-line satellite troops, convened in an extraordinary party congress that its liberal leadership had originally scheduled to open Sept. 9.

This was a last-ditch attempt through political pressure.

The clandestine pro-liberal radio announced 927 delegates met at 11:20 a.m. Though the broadcast did not specify the site, the delegates had been urged to go to the liberal-controlled CKD factory on the outskirts of Prague.

Under arrangements that had been made by Dubcek, 1,500 members would have been on hand for the September meeting. In that session it had been expected he would oust conservative opponents from the ruling party presidium and the central committee.

The seven central committee members who have declared loyalty to the Soviet-led occupation troops tried to shift today's meeting to the party-owned Praha Hotel.

Soviet tanks and armored cars guarded the approaches to the hotel. Several black limousines were parked outside.

The pro-liberal station broadcast warnings to congress delegates not to go to the hotel. The calling of the congress was another attempt to discredit the pro-Soviet members

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Eisenhower's Heart Irregularity—Returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors report a resurgence of the irregular heart beat that poses a major threat to former president Eisenhower's survival.

The new heart spasms were reported in a bulletin issued Wednesday night by doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital, where Eisenhower fights to recover from his seventh heart attack a week ago.

Although doctors said the 77-year-old general was resting comfortably and his life signs were stable, the report indicated a setback after nearly 24 hours in which the dangerous spasms had steadily declined.

The bulletin for the first time used the word "irritability" instead of irregularity, but the doctors did not spell out why.

'No Safety in Hiding'

Edward Kennedy Carries on in Politics

WORCESTER, Mass. (CP-AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy says he will not retire from public life because of the assassination of his brothers. His decision to pick up the "fallen standard" of his late brothers was made because "there is no safety in hiding."

The Massachusetts senator returned to political activity Wednesday with a call for an end to the war in Vietnam and a statement that he is not a candidate for any office this year.

Kennedy made his first public speech since the assassination of his brother, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, June 5.

Senator Kennedy told the Worcester Chamber of Commerce he had been silent since the assassination of Robert Kennedy, and during the 10 weeks since then had been advised by many to retire from public life. "for safety's sake."

"But there is no safety in hiding," he said. "Not for me, nor for any of us here today; and not for our children who will inherit the world we make for them.

"Like my three brothers before me, I pick up a fallen standard," he said. "Sustained by the memory of our priceless years together, I shall try to carry forward that special commitment to justice, to excellence, to courage, that distinguished their lives."

'Union to Stay and Fight'

Strikers in Picton Turn Down Latest Proctor-Silex Offer

PICTON (Staff) — The current strike at the Proctor Silex Ltd. Plant in Picton, will not be a short one. From all indications at this time, it could drag on for weeks.

"We don't give a damn how long it takes, the union will stay here and fight this company until these people get what they need" said George Hutchens, International vice-president and Canadian president of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The support of the union seems solidly behind him. A vote by 71 of the workers unanimously turned down a Proctor Silex offer yesterday.

A 5.6 cents increase was offered on the basic female incentive rate, and 9.3 cents on the male rate.

At present the incentive plan is based on a 22.5 cent basic rate for women and 141.4 cents for men.

The guaranteed minimum rate for men would increase 25 cents to $1.52 and for women, 25 cents to $1.25.

Mr. Miller pointed out however that the large increases is the guaranteed minimum wages would have little effect upon overall wage increases.

On non-incentive jobs the increase amounts to about six percent, he said.

He compared the Proctor Silex figures to rates paid at comparable plants elsewhere.

Wages at the Sunbeam corporation in Toronto, as a rule exceeded rates here by almost $1. per hour, he claimed.

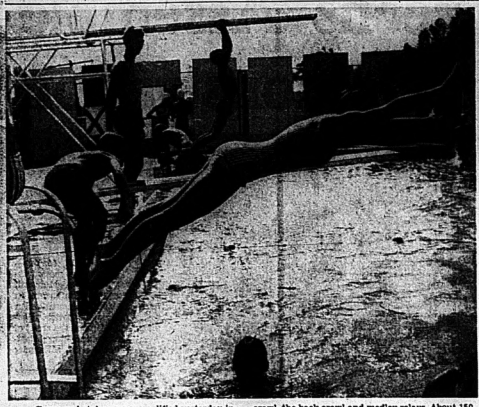
Glenn Pattinson the IUE Canadian vice-president compared Proctor-Silex wages in a chart of living costs.

Since August of 1956 when a raise was granted at the plant the cost of living has increased by 12 per cent. Since that time, he said, one wage increase has amounted to three per cent increase. Male wages have increased five cents per hour, female wages, 2.7 cents.

Talk of injunctions and stronger methods filled the meeting hall yesterday.

Officials claimed the workers at the cement plant here said, if necessary, they could be counted on for assistance. They did not specify what form this would take.

"We are going to harness all the resources available," said Mr. Hutchens. "We will settle this strike no matter how long it takes."



Grace and style were exemplified yesterday in the East Central Ontario Open Swim Meet at the Kinsmen Pool. Competition included the front crawl, the back crawl and medley relays. About 150 children attended the meet.

Quinte Man Czechs' Spokesman

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Heading a delegation of organizations representing 70,000 Czechs in Canada, he met with External Affairs Minister Sharp and Transport Minister Hellyer, acting prime minister.

The theme of their angered protest was expressed in a two-page brief which demanded several instances of action by Canada.

The government's response was "very good" although Mr. Daicar would have liked further action.

However, he praised the federal administration for its quick action in making a formal international protest and taking the initiative in the United Nations.

These were the two major demands in the brief.

Mr. Daicar said Mr. Hellyer promised to view the possibility of aiding Czech refugees to come to Canada.

The preamble to Mr. Daicar's emission reflected the stunned reaction of his countrymen to the Soviet takeover.

It termed the invasion "rape," and added:

"This brutal action cannot be justified on any legal or moral ground. After the abandonment of Czechoslovakia in Munich and in February 1948 the first Communist takeover) we believe that the Czech and Slovak people deserve the support and help of every decent man in the free world."

Today Mr. Daicar, Bata sales manager, was behind his executive desk as usual at 7:30 a.m. In common with his countrymen he has had no personal news out of his stricken homeland.

"I don't think we will hear for a long time," he says.

However, Czechoslovaks feel a bond with Canada and any official gesture is a morale booster for them, he believes.

"There is great admiration in Czechoslovakia for Canada as a peaceful and democratic nation," says Mr. Daicar.

The feeling was further strengthened during Expo, when the Czech national pavilion was one of the hits of the Centennial exhibition.

"We planned a big picnic for Saturday here," he noted. "But I think we'll postpone it. People still worrying about everything. Nobody is in the spirit to sing . . ."

Party Affiliations Not Needed: Scott

Belleville has done very well in the past without political party affiliations in city council and as far as Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott is concerned he would like to see it continued that way.

That is the feeling expressed yesterday by this city's first magistrate following this week's suggestion from Toronto that municipal elections be run along party lines.

In the past Belleville citizens and members of council have stayed away from party affiliations during municipal elections.

"Regardless of party membership, all are for the city and I think Belleville stands to benefit more that way", the mayor said.

Mayor Scott said he felt the city should come before party affiliation and he was confident council members felt the same way.

Trenton Team Wins Swim Meet

About 150 children were present yesterday for the East Central Ontario Open Swim Meet held at the Kinsmen Pool.

The children were members of five teams from Peterborough, Kingston, Trenton, Batawa and Belleville.

Competitions were held in the front crawl, the back crawl, the butterfly, the breast stroke and medly relays.

Trenton won the competition with 235 points. In second spot was Peterborough with 213 points and in third Belleville with 118 points. Kingston was fourth with 91 points and Batawa was fifth with 18 points.

Chief winners on the Belleville teams were Stephen Whitly who won the 25-yards free-style and the 25-yards butterfly, and Ann Dobson who won the 25-yards free-style and 25-yards back stroke.

An Irwin twist to the afternoon was the presentation of the winner's trophy to the Trenton coach by Ernst Sulkevicious. Her own father, George, was the recipient of the award.

Humane Society Set To Take Over Duties

society is all set to take over animal control duties in Belleville and Trenton on Sept. 1.

Meeting at the society's new headquarters in Sidney township this week, executive and regular committee heard final details of the September takeover and inspected the new quarters recently purchased from Eastern Breeders' Incorporated.

Following certain renovations the breeders' unit property will be used as a dog and animal pound. Eastern Breeders will move all animals to their Kemptville headquarters but will maintain a district office here in space rented from the humane society.

As of Sept. 1 the humane society will take over all dog catching and animal control duties in both Belleville and Trenton and will operate on a 24-hours-per day basis.

Liberals Want Action From Prime Minister

TRENTON — The Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association announced today that a telegram would be sent to Prime Minister Trudeau by which he would be advised "in strongly condemning the gangster activities of the USSR in attacking Czechoslovakia".

It was moved at the regular meeting of the executive that the telegram be sent to the prime minister. It asks that th PM call on both of the large powers, the USSR and the USA, to cease interfering in the affairs of small nations.

A decision that "both adhere to the charter of the United Nations and withdraw immediately from Czechoslovakia and Vietnam" was made.

W. R. Menzies, secretary of the Liberal association, hopes this telegram will aid the prime minister in taking the correct action.

Belleville Native Named New Manager at Northern

A native Belleville boy who joined Northern Electric here 20 years ago, has been named manager of the Northern Electric Company plant at Belleville.

The new Belleville plant manager is Kenneth Woodley, 38, now director of informations systems at the firm's headquarters plant in Montreal.

Mr. Woodley assumes his new duties on August 26, taking over the position left vacant by the recent death of plant manager Walter Gait.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Woodley is the son of Mrs. Harold Woodley, R.R. 7, Belleville (Peach Point) and the late Harold "Twigz" Woodley and is the brother of Dr. W. L. Woodley of this city.

A graduate of Belleville Collegiate he joined Northern shortly after leaving school and for many years was associated with the firm's accountancy department. While working at Belleville he studied accountancy to become a certified general accountant.

Married with three children, Mr. Woodley's wife is a Belleville girl, the former Joyce Markle.

He was transferred from Belleville to Montreal about 12 years ago.

Mr. Woodley's return to Belleville as Northern Electric plant manager in one way establishes a first in management appointments.

It is the first time that a native of Belleville has been named plant head. And Mr. Woodley is also one of the youngest, if not the youngest, to hold the position as Belleville manager.



KENNETH WOODLEY

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER
968-3323

Attempted Breaks Plague City Police

Continuing the outbreak of attempted break and enters in Belleville, city police had two more to report last night.

Around midnight an unknown tried to enter the Oliphant Electric Company on Dundas St. by breaking a window in the side of the building.

However, two citizens who parked their car on the lot picked up the person with their headlights and frightened him away.

Early in the morning, around three o'clock, a person tried a door at a house on Stanley Park Drive.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said there have been seven or eight similar attempts in the past few days.

"Only $20 has been stolen totally," he said. "Sometimes we aren't even sure if a report is truly an attempted break and enter but we have to treat them as such."

He said th a t police watch carefully all areas where reports come from in an effort to stop any actual break-ins.

BIRTHS

LAUNDRY — Carole and Dennis Laundry are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz., on Wednesday, August 21, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A birthday present for Mom.

TOMPKINS — Peter and Hazel (nee Storer) of 380 West College are grateful to God for the safe arrival of their son John Frederick, on Tuesday, August 20, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Stock and nurses.

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for visits, cards and flowers while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Drs. Miles, Cronk, MacIntosh and Stock, the nurses, aids and orderlies in attentive care unit and ward.

Mrs. Susan Peters.

I wish to sincerely thank all who visited me, sent cards and gifts while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to the Prince Edward Club and Mr. Ken Hicks, Mr. Ken Lindsay, Mr. Ken Hicks, Mr. Ken Lindsay, Mr. Ken Hicks, Mr. Ken Lindsay,



It's A Shoe-In

Top float, this entry 'Old Woman in a Shoe' took top prize for the best float at the annual Penny Parade and Fair in Trenton yesterday. About 800 youngsters and parents attended the events.

Children Run Parade, Carnival At Trenton Playground Closing

TRENTON — It all began early in the afternoon and the kids were still smiling when darkness came as the annual penny fair and parade yesterday marked the closing of Trenton's supervised playgrounds.

The kids run the show so it is not hard to figure out the reason for its continuing success.

The day began with a parade commencing at Bay Shore Park and ending at Hanna Park. The procession turned heads and the many and colorful floats prompted double takes from the onlookers in the streets.

Following arrival at Hanna Park a few shouts, screams were heard — to relieve the tension. The tension?

That's right. Mr. and Miss Penny Fair were to be chosen and that's quite an honor.

All the playgrounds were represented but it was Irene Bouchard from Queen Elizabeth and Len Freeman from Hanna who came out on top.

The honors for best float went to College playground for its "Old Woman in a Shoe." Presentations over, now down to business.

The business being the fair which began at six and went until dark. Over 800 persons, children and parents alike, came to reap the rewards of the summer playground season.

Some tried the "sponge throw" where the object was to throw the soaking object smack into the victims face. For the oldsters there was a bingo or a relaxing ride through the grounds hay wagon style.

Councillor Duncan McDonald, of the Trenton Recreation Committee was enjoying himself as he commented, "this fair is the best yet."

There were over 650 children involved in the summer playground program, and it looked like all of them had made it to the closing ceremonies.



Canadian Construction Association president A. William Purdy (right) was in Belleville last night. Before meeting with local spokesmen he chats with William Purdy (left), Toronto, former association national president, and Jack Belanger, Quinte association president.

Priced at $13,800 to $15,800

Trenton Housing Project - - 20 New Units

TRENTON — Trenton is on its way to a record building year with the announcement that a Toronto firm will construct 20 three and four bedroom houses in Burttdale Heights.

Tall Oakes Construction has taken out building permits totalling $305,000 and will begin construction Monday. The houses will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 15.

The houses will have brick veneer exterior and will sell for $13,800, $14,800 and $15,800.

The development will aid the federal-provincial land assembly project which allows a low income earner to purchase or rent a lot over a long period of time.

Town officials said this will be the largest number of homes to be constructed all at once in Trenton in recent years.

Building inspector William Anderson has issued 36 building permits during August, for a total value of $630,685. Value of permits issued in July exceeded the $2,000,000 mark.

Burttdale Heights is located on the west side of Reid St., in the northeast section of town. The subdivision is completely serviced and all installations are underground. V. P. Carswell Public School is located in the subdivision.

Tall Oaks Construction has indicated it will employ local labor as much as possible in on the project.

Eleven of the new homes will be built on the south side of McQuade Dr., six on the north side of Seneca Rd., and three on the south side of Seneca Rd.

A town official said Tall Oaks is now building houses in four Toronto subdivisions.

HOSPITAL FOR BIRDS

A free hospital service for sick budgies has been set up by pet lovers in Leicester, England.



Allied Chemical Building Takes Shape Fast

City Industrial Park Expanding

Belleville's north-east Industrial Park area, immediately south of the MacDonald Cartier —401 highway has to be one of the most rapidly developing sections of the city.

Two years ago the entire area north of Adam Street and the Smith Transport warehouse was a deserted commons.

As of today two new industrial buildings — Superior Electric and International Cooperage — have been erected and the plants placed in operation.

Currently three other industrial buildings, the largest being Allied Chemical, are under construction — the last being scheduled for completion in approximately another month.

Rapid progress has been made in the construction of the Allied Chemical building at the eastern end of the University Ave. Extension.

The building is now completely enclosed with prefabricated metal siding covering the steel framework and bricklaying is going ahead on the front office section.

The recently completed University Ave. extension swings east over the Belleville-Peterborough branch of the Canadian National tracks providing ready access to International Cooperage and the new Allied Chemical building.

The private company road leading from University Ave. to the Allied Chemical building is roughed out and in use by construction employees.

An Allied Chemical official said that while their building would be "well along" in another month, no date had yet been set for commencing operations.

It was expected, however, that operations might commence "toward the end of the year."

COMING EVENTS

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Ottawa Offbeat

"Anything Goes" and the Yorkville Image in Civil Service

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The federal government prides itself on being the "model employer."

It likes to think it is the style-setter in staff relations.

Where it leads, the government long has maintained, other employers follow.

If sheer bigness makes for this kind of influence, then the government is right.

For across all the land, no other organization has a staff so given to glamism — nearly 250,000 on the payroll.

And what a payroll: $1,468,-154,107 in wages and salaries plus another $77,702,917 in special allowances for a total public service jackpot of $1,495,917,-124.

And that's not counting another 175,000 or so who work for the federal crown corporations such as the CBC.

But if it's not just immensity that gives the government its so proudly self-proclaimed leadership in employer-employee relationships, if it's something else — call it style or flair or talent for innovation, something more real and basic — then business and industry can't know, really, what kind of leader it's supposed to be following.

For this summer of civil service discontent, the government has gone mod and its staff a bit hippie.

The key word is permissiveness.

As if you had to be told, with the government's own seaway and postal workers holding the nation in ransom by shutting down what probably any other civilized country in the western world would consider basic and essential public services.

Everybody who is anybody in the federal government, right up to and including Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, has been telling it to the taxpayers that the civil service staff is "frozen."

Which means, they have been at pains to explain, nobody's being hired.

Except that over in posh Place de Ville, the new black-walled, twin-towered mid-town office complex that tops the country's Peace Tower itself, the government has opened a sickly sleek employment centre.

The idea, says the Public Service Commission — the agency that hires all for people the prime minister keeps saying aren't being hired — is to give the government the "swinging" image."

This, baby, in the federal civil service is where it's at.

So the employment centre is a decorator's dream . . . rows of individual walnut desks where the government job-seeker in decent privacy may flip through green leatherette covered ring binders containing detailed outlines of the hundreds of positions available . . . green leather swivel chairs . . . aqua green deep pile tweed rugs . . . blue and violet drapes . . . photographic multi-colored blowups of swinging civil service careers.

So you've got long, long LONG hair, grubby, greasy, unwashed. Feel welcome.

"We're pretty permissive," a senior civil service mandarin has been quoted.

You wear sandals?

So what . . . doesn't everybody . . . even the prime minister?

Bell Telephone, the Royal Bank, Simpson-Sears, Loblaws, Dominion Stores and other big food chains, Eaton's — the list canvassed, could go on indefinitely — all demand standards of dress and deportment.

Call it the "clean-cut look," says a Bell executive.

The government doesn't see it that way.

It discriminates not between the long and the short-haired, or between the booted, the shoed or the sandalled, and if you're a messenger or clerk doing a lot of running around the corridors of power, roller skates are nothing more than a good idea.

Even the defence department as it, and it, frowns on "split hairs" on the civilian side where almost 30,000 work. Only if a man gets into uniform does defence insist on a shearing.

In some departments, especially in these newly permissive government days, you can't always be sure you're in a business (public business, that is) establishment, on a campus or slumming in Yorkville.

The place is loaded with hair — miles and grimy miles of it in beards of all kinds, wild shapes and weird sizes — high boots and sandals — mini-minis and jeans — beads, bangles and bezazz.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1948

More than 500 persons, workers and friends, attended the annual picnic of the Corbin Lee Co. held at Tweed Memorial Park.

Nearly 100 veteran members, former members and those who were affiliated with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, will converge on this city on Oct. 2 to celebrate the fourth annual reunion of Ontario's famous "Hasty Pees". Special events, features and prizes will mark the get-together.

"Tough but good" is the way Sea Cadet Officer Peter Kouri, of this city, summed up his impression of the two weeks' course in naval instruction which he recently took at Royal Roads College in Victoria.

30 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1938

Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. G. F. Kent, and Mrs. S. Joss were the tea hostesses at the Ladies' Bowling Club. Mrs. D. Walker of Windsor, a former member of the club, was welcomed back and skipped the winning rink in the afternoon play. The other players in the team were Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Winscott.

Olive and Bernice Blue, Elizabeth Bradshaw and Dora Osborne, have returned to the city after a motor car trip through the Adirondacks Mountains.

Mrs. M. P. Duff and Mrs. J. W. Kinnear were the tea hostesses at the East Belleville Golf Club.

40 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1928

Mrs. Charles Gibson is the guest of Mrs. Robert Gibson, Bloomfield.

Three Swam Bay of Quinte: Ralph Morden, James Alexander and Laura Ridley swam the Bay of Quinte in record time yesterday. The start was made almost opposite the Bay of Quinte Country Club. At this point the bay is at least a mile and one quarter wide. The men did it in Ridley crossed in 50 minutes.

E. G. Moynes has been appointed leader of Holloway Street Church Choir.

Lorne Doolittle is home to spend his vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

August 22, 1918

Fred C. and George W. Baker have returned to Prince Albert after visiting their mother, Mrs. N. E. Baker, Carrollton Road.

The following are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Scantlebury, College Hill: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woof, Syracuse; Mrs. Harry Henry and Mrs. C. T. Raymore, and son, Toronto; Rev. W. Seymour and Mrs. Seymour, Bath; Mrs. H. L. Lovering, Regina; Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Carnuff, Edmonton and Will Osborne, Calgary.

Annie Dailey of this city is visiting friends in Brockville.

Gladys and Ula Caldwell of Port Arthur are guests of Mrs. James Jackson, Ann St.

Economics of Witchcraft

Ottawa Journal

In these days of glue sniffers and "pot" smokers the crime of witchcraft has been relegated to television. But a Toronto woman was recently fined $500 for pretending to practise witchcraft.

Seems she tried to cure stomach pains by advising her client to leave an egg and $40 in a shoe. When this failed she took the $40. If her witchcraft was weak, there was nothing wrong with her economics. Witches have a tough row to hoe. Bat's wings and monkey dust have been replaced by antibiotics. Even children laugh at witches, finding satellites more interesting than brooms riding brooms. In more barbaric times witches were locked in stocks or burned at the stake, giving them martyr status. Now they are fined as common charlatans.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 22, 1868 . . .

The International Red Cross was established at Geneva 104 years ago today —in 1864—one year after an international conference was held in that city to set up the world body. The organization for the relief of suffering owes its inception to Swiss banker Jean Dunant, who was so moved by the suffering at the battle of Solferino in 1859 that he urged the formation of a voluntary aid society to help the wounded in time of war.

1810—Korea was formally annexed by Japan.

1911—Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre in Paris but was recovered a year later in Florence, Italy.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in **1918**—British forces, attacking between the Ancre and Somme rivers, captured Albert; French troops made rapid progress in the Lassigny sector and reached the Divette River; it was announced that Allied forces had taken 100,000 prisoners since July 18, 1918.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in **1943**—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt announced the creation of a joint war aid committee to study land-lease problems involving the two countries; the retirement of Maxim Litvinoff as Soviet ambassador to the United States was announced; Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commanding officer of the Canadian forces overseas, arrived in Sicily.

Letter to the Editor

Pensioner Makes A Plea

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have at times read articles regarding pensioners not having enough pension to properly support them. This is true of pensioners who only get old age pension, and I suggest them,

There is another group of pensioners — here is an example: Single gets a D.V.A. pension of $100 per month; rent from a cottage $12.50 per month; lot on farm land and a wood lot of 55 acres. He got the old age pension of $75 per month but applied for the subsidy and now it is increased to $107 per month. He pays $20 a week for room and board; $15 a week to his wife for support and the balance is used for travelling expenses. He has just returned from a three-weeks' trip to England etc. and travels about Canada. He is now planning a train trip to B.C. and the Rockies.

All this is financed by the pensions, for which the taxpayers are contributing. It seems to me this subsidy could have been used for the first group of pensioners, who I'm sure are lucky if they can get away for a land or a holiday. This is only part of the administration of the taxpayers' money; let us all be pensioners in the second group for a sweeter way of living.

Pensioner and Taxpayer

Hardy Homesteaders Still To Be Found in Canada

Ottawa Journal

To most Canadians the word homesteader means fuzzy photographs and men in sheepskin coats disembarking in Halifax or Montreal on their way west. While the sheepskin coat is gone, homesteading — acquiring ownership of public land free by living and working on it — is very much alive in Alberta.

Alberta has more than 3,000 active homesteaders, according to the provincial Department of Lands and Forests, and about 750 homestead titles are awarded each year. Thousands of enquiries are received every year but when prospective settlers hear that land must be cleared for the land title, they look elsewhere for a place in the sun.

Many of the available homesteads are in Northern Alberta — a land thick with poplar and pine with low lying muskegs — where summer temperatures react. 90 degrees and dip in winter to 40 below for a week at a time.

Despite these drawbacks, a man with a will to work and a fat bank account can carve out a real empire. At least one homestead now being developed at Breaking Point, Alberta, consists of one and three-quarters square miles of virgin land plus 5,000 leased grazing acres.

The axe, blasting powder and team of horses disappeared with the sheepskin coat. To clear a profitable land area one must now own or rent a bulldozer. Bulldozers cost upwards of $20,000 and a cat skinner with machine costs $100 a day in Northern Alberta.

There are, fortunately, those who, for 1,001 reasons, will sink their savings into the ambition of opening up the land and, perhaps, building a personal bonanza. The rest of us, for the same number of reasons, fulfill our bonanzas by watching television.

Only His Barber Knows for Sure

Toronto Globe and Mail:

Does he or doesn't he? Only Pierre Trudeau's barber knows. Ottawa tonsorial artist Robert Barton has revealed that the prime minister poses for him once every three weeks for a "sculptured haircut." That laurel wreath look, we learn, comes about because each of Mr. Trudeau's hairs is losing more than his illusions. "He's losing his hair on top," confides the artist, "so we try to fill in the spots."

One gathers Mr. Barton is allowed more leeway in his indiscretions than Mr. Trudeau's ministers. If he keeps up the flow of top secrets, he just may manage the miracle of enticing the press gallery boys away from cut-rate cuts at the Common's barber shop.

India Has Doubts About Trade With Soviet Union

Toronto Star Syndicate

The groundwork for India's latest 5-year plan began in January, 1963 and ends with the 5-year plan. The Russian suggestion is that their experience can be used to do what is relatively new to India.

Indian reaction was swift.

The influential newspaper Indian Express published a blunt editorial, calling such coordination "National Harakiri". Further: "Planning stands within the inner citadel of our internal economy. If now that citadel is to be breached by the Trojan horse or Goujhas, New Delhi fears capitals should resign itself to the fate of Troy."

Color and Your Car

Troy Times Record

Safety experts say that if cars were painted various giddy colors with fluorescent stripes and dots they would be more visible on the road and thus safer. They can't sell the manufacturers on that idea.

Henry Ford once said, "Thinking is the hardest work there is, which is probably the reason why so few engage in it." He never had to think much about the color of his cars. Ninety per cent of them were black. Some had fancy brass trimmings and now and then a little red was thrown in.

Now only 2 per cent of all cars are black. The rest (except for many white cars) are every color under the sun. Many think that the feminine members of the family decides.

A car styling expert believes that the color of a car is an emotional matter rather than a technical one. How can you determine the emotional needs of the country in advance?

He says that after times of great depression, like World War I, people want wanted brilliant blues and greens and blazing reds. In the 1930's they wanted pastels and the whites became popular. After a few years that changed to blues, greens and tans, all sort of muted.

The name of the color also enters in. Calypso blue sells where cadet blue may not. South Sea coral is popular but salmon goes begging. It all comes back to the fact that people are funny,

Czech Communist Party Meets

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of the presidium, who include Slovak party chief Vasil Bilak and Drahomir Kolder, a former head of economic planning.

The general radio this morning mentioned Rude Pravo Editor Oldrich Svestka as one of the pro-Soviet members, but later broadcasts dropped his name.

He was reported arrested by Soviet troops Wednesday, although he has come out against some of Dubcek's policies in the past.

Dubcek himself was still in Soviet custody, along with other leading members of his liberal regime.

The radio said a general strike started in the South Bohemian district to protest the occupation.

The radio also called on the army to protect President Ludvik Svoboda and not to take orders from anyone except from the legal government.

Czechoslovak secret police, who have kept in the background since Dubcek took over early in January, were arresting prominent writers and journalists.

Witnesses reported hundreds of political prisoners were arriving at Pankrac Prison.

At noon, sirens and car horns sounded to call for a general strike until further notice.

Meanwhile, the Czechoslovak army appears to be taking a stand on the side of Dubcek's ereigtsy.

The prosecutor-general of the army, whose name was not available on the air, issued instructions to all Czechoslovak troops to take orders only from their own superiors.

The statement said: "Do not collaborate with the occupiers. Surrendering arms to the occupiers will be regarded as treason and will be punishable. . . . Do not give any army material to the occupiers."

At least 23 persons, including some Soviet-bloc soldiers, were reported killed in incidents since the invasion began late Tuesday night.

Broadcasts said seven persons were killed in fighting around the Prague radio offices, six in Liberec, 35 miles northeast of Prague, and 10 in the east Slovak town of Kosice.

Reports from Kosice said some Soviet soldiers were killed by a Molotov cocktail thrown into their tank, and that Russian troops fired on a crowd, killing a youth, 17, and wounding about 20 persons.

The Czechoslovak news agency CTK, before reporting it had been put out of business at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, said about 180 persons were wounded in Prague.

Angry thousands of Czechoslovaks marched in Prague behind a Second World War Jeep filled with young people carrying a black flag. On the hood sat a teen-ager with a bloody Czechoslovak flag.

Dozens of taxis and trucks sped through Prague this morning blasting their horns and flinging out pamphlets urging people to join in a general strike to protest the occupation.

Scores of extra Soviet tanks rumbled into the centre of the city at noon while thousands of Czechs, mostly youths, defied the occupation by hanging a black flag on the outstretched arm of King Wenceslas's statue in the main square.

A loudspeaker began a long demand for the withdrawal of Russian troops.

A special edition of the party newspaper Rude Pravo — presumably now under Soviet supervision—warned the inhabitants of Prague not to provoke Soviet troops.

It said no photographs could be taken of Soviet tanks or troops.

It also said there was enough food to supply Prague although there were distribution problems.

Traffic moved more freely through the city today, but Soviet soldiers stopped cars and searched trunks for arms, electronic apparatus and subversive documents.

Emil Zatopek, the famous Czechoslovak athlete and an Olympic gold medallist, addressed a crowd of hundreds in one of the main streets.

Under the snouts of Soviet tank cannon he told the Russians: "We don't think that bombers and tanks are friendship."

Clandestine radio stations reported that the 14th Congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party began a secret meeting somewhere in or near Prague this morning.

The congress is the supreme organ of the 7,600,000-member Czechoslovak Communist party and is authorized to elect officials to all ruling bodies.

Although politically the gesture seemed to be an apathetic move against the overwhelming armed might of the occupation forces, it would provide a legal basis for continued passive resistance to these troops.

Meanwhile, reports circulated that leading Czech writers and intellectuals were being rounded up. Some of the staff of the Literarni Listy, the writers' magazine prominent in the fight for reform, were arrested Wednesday and charged with distributing unauthorized news sheets.

Thousands of Czechs lined up around tables set up outside public buildings and signed petitions calling on the Soviet forces to release party leader Alexander Dubcek and the top aides they arrested Wednesday.

Broadsheets appeared in the city centre naming "traitors" and telling people not to collaborate with them.

Signs calling for the release of Cestmir Cisar, a leading reformer, sprouted all over Prague.

Another wall sign said "Hungarians go home—did you not have enough of this your, selves?"



Shopping Plaza Sidewalk Sale Takes Shape

The first day of the Belleville Shopping Plaza Sidewalk Sale started early this morning with the set-up of outside displays for the three-day sale.

By about 10 this morning the sidewalk area was jammed with exhibits.

Obituaries

MRS. SAMUEL F. McGUIRE

MADOC — Suffering a heart attack on Wednesday, Mrs. Carrie McGuire, Madoc, and a former resident of Belleville for many years, died suddenly at her home.

Mrs. McGuire was born in Madoc, 81 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald. She had resided in her native village for the past nine years but for many years she resided in Belleville, where her late husband Samuel F. McGuire, was employed with the Canadian Department Stores and then Eatons.

She was a member of Trinity United Church and active in all branches of church work when health permitted. Fraternally she was a Past Worthy Matron of Belleville Chapter No. 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving in one son, Harry F. McGuire, Toronto, three grandchildren, Mrs. R. (Carol) Murdoch, Harry McGuire Jr. and Miss Sandra McGuire, all of Toronto. Also surviving is one great grandchild and a beloved cousin, Harry McDonald of Toronto. A grandson, John McGuire, predeceased.

Mrs. McGuire is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Service will be held in Trinity United Church on Saturday, Aug. 24 at three o'clock. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery with Rev. V. Toner officiating.

MRS. JOHN A. CLARKE

Trenton — Queensboro

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Clarke was held on Wednesday afternoon, August 21 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to St. John the Baptist Anglican Church where service was conducted by Canon K. J. Blatchford of Trenton.

Bearers were Harry Declair, William Rossborn, Kenneth Cassidy, Arthur Alexander, Joseph Latondress and James Groves.

Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

HAROLD GEORGE ELLIOTT

Foxboro

In failing health for some years, Harold George Elliot died in Belleville General Hospital early this Thursday morning.

Mr. Elliott was born in Huntingdon township, 68 years ago a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott. He farmed in Thurlow township for many years and on retirement nine years ago moved to Foxboro.

He was a member of Foxboro United Church. Fraternally he was a member of Foxboro lodge LOL No. 3 and the Royal Purple Preceptory No. 382 also of Foxboro.

Surviving is his wife, the former May Reynolds.

Mr. Elliott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, August 24 at three o'clock. Interment will be in Stirling cemetery with Rev. Abel Parsons officiating.

MISS FLORENCE JANE (Flossie) ROSEBUSH

STIRLING — The funeral of Miss Florence Jane (Flossie) Rosebush was held Tuesday at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home with the pastor Rev. J. Bruce Small officiating.

The bearers were Ralph Ulman, Garrett Bartels, Jack Sager, Ernest Carr, Jack Dobshaw and Kenneth Morrow.

Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY YEOMAN RODD

Shannonville

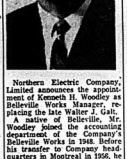
TWEED — Mrs. Merina Jane Rodd of Shannonville died in the Belleville General Hospital. She was 72 years of age. Born in Bowmanville, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William George Bagnell.

She moved to Shannonville from Kingston seven years ago. Mrs. Rodd is survived by her husband, Henry Yeoman Rodd; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Hill, Junior, (Lillian) and Mrs. Roger (Mary) Hill and seven grandchildren. Three are all from Shannonville.

Funeral services were held at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, and interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

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Northern Electric Company, Limited announces the appointment of Kenneth H. Woodley as Belleville Works Manager, replacing the late Walter J. Gall.

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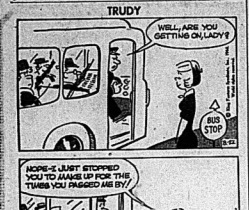
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Linguistic Rights Vital Asserts Frank Scott



MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Scott, a member of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, says linguistic rights are a fundamental right of man and that every Canadian should be able to receive instruction in the language of his choice.

Mr. Scott, speaking in French Wednesday to the annual convention of the Canadian Association of French-speaking Teachers, said linguistic rights generally have not been defined as one of the inalienable rights of man.

The British North America Act contains "the first constitutional protection" of the right to use either of the two languages in Canada before the legislative houses and courts of the Federal government and those of Quebec, he said.

But a judgment of the Privy Council, holding that the right to separate school systems arises from religious rather than linguistic considerations, was the basis on which "certain persons in Quebec" proceeded that the right to instruction in English in public schools be taken away from immigrants.

It would be a great "irony" if Quebec were to adopt the one-language policy of Manitoba when that policy had been condemned for almost a century and now was about to be rejected by tre western Canadian province, Mr. Scott said.

But although there were those extreme enough to suggest that English Quebecers be refused the right to instruction in English in public schools, he did not expect that Quebec would in the 1970s repeat "the error committed by Manitoba."

"It is up to the parents to choose the language of instruction and the religion of their children. And that is their natural right. Therefore, this right does not depend on any particular statute in any particular province in Canada."

But a Quebec government official, speaking during a workshop session of the convention, said French-language education should be made mandatory for all immigrant children in the province since "the survival of the francophone group is in danger."

Rene Gauthier, director of immigration in the provincial secretariat, said immigrants have a right to learn English, but also a duty for them to learn the French language and to enter into the culture of the majority of Quebec's population.

The best way to achieve this cultural integration of immigrant children was in the schools.

News Media Clutter Up Minds Is Claim

MONTREAL (CP) — The news media were given a hard time Wednesday as two lecturers at a teachers conference attacked them from opposite flanks and came to the same conclusion: The media clutter up minds instead of educating them.

Speaking at a meeting of the Canadian Association of French-speaking Teachers, Jean Lagasse, director of citizenship in the State Secretary's department in Ottawa, said:

"Don't it time we asked the news media, who daily make us face social upheavals in Canada as well as all over the world, to complete their task of information by providing in-depth and well-organized education?"

The average man was filled with unco-ordinated facts which he could not use profitably.

"Thus the same individual who will be made to feel pity and sympathy for the plight of the American Negro through the news media will refuse a Negro couple the right to live next door to him."

Too much uneducated exposure to human misery could result in wholesale rejection of all news dealing with human problems.

"It is time the news media played formation ahead of information," Mr. Lagasse concluded. "Thus the public will learn to face problems and to try to find cures and solutions to the world's problems instead of hiding its ostrich's head in the sand."

Pornography Legal, Sex Crimes Fall

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Topless sales girls are helping to boost the sale of pornography in Denmark, which has one of the most permissive societies in the world.

Dozens of "porno stores" sprang into being in an area near Copenhagen's main railroad station after the abolition of all laws prohibiting the publication of written pornography 13 months ago.

Sales soared in the first few weeks after the abolition. Then they fell off, as Joergen Hallum, a photographer and store owner, introduced the topless sales girls.

"It has put sales up nicely," said 25-year-old topless sale girl Lykke Prikjaer, wearing only panties and a transparent nightie when she talked to a reporter.

Miss Prikjaer, pretty, shapely and bespectacled, thought her job was "much better than being in a factory."

She said customers like the topless service.

"They are not a bit shy—well you would not expect them to be with all this stuff around," she added, pointing to shelves of colorful literature.

Miss Prikjaer's view is that "there is a need" for pornography.

"I mean, they would not buy so much of it if there wasn't, would they?"

Careful studies of the sexual behavior of Danish youth back her view that the abolition of restrictions on pornography has in no way led to a decline in morals.

"The need for pornography must have been very great," said psychiatrist Anders Greth, a member of the government's commission on sexual education.

"It is remarkable that in the six months after the law was passed there was a 26-per-cent fall-in sexual crimes in Copenhagen. It is probable that there is some connection."

A recent survey of young Danish women revealed that two-thirds of them marry the man which whom they first have an interview and that few have sexual experience with more than two or three partners before marriage.

In Denmark, sexual intercourse before marriage is the rule, and in schools and colleges no one would be punished for having intercourse.

Sex is discussed freely in the press and on radio and television.

Papers Facing Three Credibility Gaps

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Newspapers face three credibility gaps in trying to convey the truth in stories to readers, says John Dauphinee, assistant general manager of The Canadian Press.

He said Wednesday that papers must expose any outright lies by governments, untangle government propaganda and breach the gap between the news media and the reader.

He quoted a consensus of United States newspaper editors that Washington is "a centre of news management." This could mean that news coming from all capitals must be watched closely and judged accordingly.

Mr. Dauphinee spoke at a Newspaper in the Classroom conference at the University of Waterloo on a panel with Prof. Donald Gordon of University of Waterloo.

Prof. Gordon said there have been instances of news management by the United States government, sometimes justifiably.

"We have now reached the point where we wonder whether the stories we get are true at all."

Prof. Gordon said it would be difficult to persuade a newspaper editor to print a warning at the top of a story that might be slanted, biased or lacking in information.

He criticized newspapers for playing up events that go wrong instead of concentrating on more constructive thinking.

Mr. Dauphinee said it would be a dull newspaper that lacked every-day elements of conflict, controversy, contradiction and condemnation. He said the "why?" behind the happenings increasingly is being included in newspapers.

The five-day seminar, sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, concludes Friday. Fifty elementary and secondary school teachers from across Canada are attending.

TO RADIO SCHEDULES

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — CJCH is to broadcast information on ferry times to persons waiting at Borden station for a ferry to the mainland may be in service soon. As part of the provincial government's plan to improve tourist service, recreation for tourists awaiting the ferry is being investigated.

Teachers' Conference Centre Is Planned

CATCHACOMA, Ont. (CP) — A teachers' conference centre will be built at Eagle Lake, 33 miles northeast of Parry Sound.

Northport

NORTHPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pickens, Caledonia.

Miss Thelma Robinson has been transferred from Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital to Kingston General Hospital for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Trenholm, London, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker and Mrs. D. Folkard, Mrs. Monro and Keith, Montreal, were Saturday guests, also and Sheila returned home with them after spending several weeks with Jenice and Heather and W.O. and Mrs. Walter Ruggles.

The Sophiasburg Cubs and leaders, Mrs. Percy Pearsall and Mrs. Arthur Lowe, spent a couple of days at the camp at Wesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kotchapaw and Marilyn motored to Camp Jewett, Wesport, on Wednesday and picked up Colleen after a ten day holiday and an regis- tered student Mr. and Mrs. John Carnegie and family, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinkess, Montreal, were guests for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grier and Lorie and Mrs. M. Belnap.

Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Point Anne and Mrs. D. Kotchapaw attended the 50th wedding anniversary of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Colden, Roslin, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Beith Barker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Williams and family, Big Island.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Duquette and family, Quebec City, a former minister in the community, called on several folk on Thursday.

DIAMONDS
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J. A. Pipher, chairman of the summer property committee of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, said Wednesday the centre will be used primarily for teachers' conferences dealing with natural science and outdoor education.

He said it may also be used for student projects.

The OTF bought the 12,000-acre property which surrounds Eagle Lake from the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Mr. Pipher said its present use—by teachers and families on camping trips—has been minimal.

RE-SEEDING
Poor Old Lawns

Although many small city lawns should be plowed under and completely replaced, there are still a goodly number that could be improved with a major overhaul, and early autumn is the time to do it.

First dig out or spray the weeds, then after about a week, set the lawn mower as low as it will go and scalp the turf. Follow this with a severe raking with a steel rake, removing all thatch and grass and cutting the teeth of the rake down into the soil to break the crust. It may be necessary to soak the soil first, or to water the affected areas with a garden hose for several days before you will reach moisture. Be consistent, so don't spare the muscle. At this stage you should be ready to sow seed mixture given the name VERDANT. Sow at the rate of one pound per 500 sq. ft.

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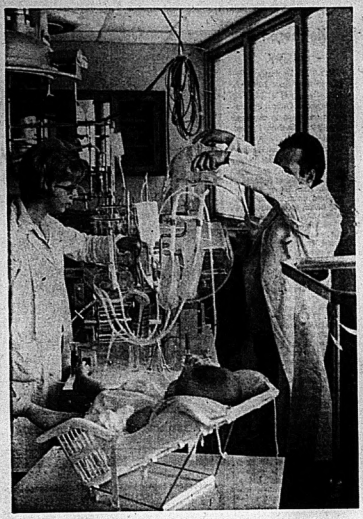
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Mrs. Annette Pitzele is her husband's laboratory in Montreal with her young baby, helps her husband, Dr. Sylvain Pitzele, an internationally-known heart researcher, with a machine he pioneered that tests a heart outside the body. The 40-year-old surgeon spends about 100 hours a week in the laboratory and his wife Annette sometimes works 63 hours a week, often for 22 or 24 hours at a time. (CP Photo).

Pay 2½ Per Cent Interest

Postal Banks to Close

OTTAWA (CP) — Progress has finally overtaken the century-old Canadian post office savings banks.

The banks, located in some 1,200 urban and rural post offices across Canada, will accept no new accounts after Sept. 2 this year, a department spokesman said in an interview Wednesday.

The move has been long recommended by Royal commissions and other inquiries into postal operations which said the service wasn't worth the deficit it ran up.

The banks came into existence in 1868 at a time when there were few chartered banks or other institutions to provide such a service.

Now, there is an abundance of chartered banks, credit unions and co-operatives to provide a banking service in virtually all parts of Canada, the spokesman said.

The post office savings banks pay only 2½ per-cent interest on savings. Deposits today are less than half of the record $39,200,000 that was on deposit 15 years ago.

The department is asking all depositors to close out their accounts over a 16-month period. Parliament will be asked to approve legislation officially ending the service as of Jan. 1, 1970, the spokesman said.

Large Hailstones Arrive In Time for Conference

TORONTO (CP) — "Please send one dozen large hailstones," was the University of Toronto request to the Alberta Research Council in Edmonton.

The council didn't bat an eye. It waited for a hailstorm, picked a dozen stones 1½ inches in diameter, packed them in dry ice and sent them by air.

Prof. Roland List of the university's physics department will exhibit them during the International Conference on Cloud Physics at the university Aug. 26-30.

About 200 physicists from 23 countries will spend a half-day session discussing various research studies in hail.

"The aim, of course, is the ultimate control of hail," Prof. List said in an interview Wednesday.

The largest stones recorded fell in Texas—where else?—last year and measured 10 inches in diameter. Prof. List said Canadian stones rarely exceed two inches.

"The Russians," said Prof. List, "claim they are having success in limiting hailstorms. They use four-inch anti-aircraft guns to shoot self-destroying shells with silver dioxide in them.

"Clouds suspected of carrying hail components are tracked on radar and the silver dioxide apparently stops the hail from forming."

Prof. List explains that hail is the same as snow—frozen water. "However, hail needs warmer air and lots of water before it can form. It is like snow only more condensed."

Yorkville Policemen Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Police Chief James Mackey Wednesday said disciplinary charges will be laid against two undercover officers involved in a fracas in the hippie-dominated Yorkville district last week.

Chief Mackey said the hearing would be held "entirely within the confines of the department."

Constable Powell said head injuries were the result of a blow from an umbrella wielded by a hippie and from kicks to the face and head by bystanders. Other witnesses said a uniformed police officer hit him with a nightstick before Constable Powell could identify himself.

MacDonald Wants Crown Agency In Newfoundland

GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP) — Donald MacDonald, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, called Wednesday for creation of a Crown agency to act as a partner with British Newfoundland Corp. in developing the giant Churchill Falls power project in Labrador.

Mr. MacDonald said the partnership system would serve the public interest and provide a continuing financial return to the people of the province and the country." In an address to the annual convention of the Newfoundland New Democratic Party, Mr. MacDonald said the Churchill Falls development is opening up "one of the last great frontiers on the North American continent."

But it was being done after the granting of a charter to Brinco which the NDP leader said had been termed "the greatest giveaway since the days of the Hudson's Bay Co. charter."

Excerpts from the speech were released to the press before delivery.

Vote Ordered For Truckers

OTTAWA (CP) — A vote has been ordered among 60 drivers of Tank Truck Transport Ltd. to decide whether they want to switch their bargaining rights to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The Canada Labor Relations Board announced Wednesday that the Teamsters' bid for certification will be tested on a ballot with the United Mine Workers of America, which now holds a certificate to bargain for the unit.

Tank Truck operates terminals at Montreal and the Ontario cities of Cornwall, Sudbury, Toronto and Sarnia.

RED, BLUE STRONGEST

EDMONTON (CP) — A plant biochemist at the University of Alberta says the wave lengths in the light spectrum which most affect photosynthesis in plants are blue and red. Derek Trachsel said the practical application of this knowledge has been put to use in plant production in greenhouses under artificial lights.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Owen Ketcheson, (nee Nancy Fargey) was entertained at several showers. A china shower was given by Mrs. Edward Pallock of Ivanhoe; a cup and saucer shower at the home of Mrs. Stanley Galloway of Trenton was also given. Mrs. George Ashley of Belleville entertained several friends, and the bride was presented with gifts. Also the bride was entertained at a dinner party by the office staff of Dolore Stellite, where she was also presented with suitable gifts.

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Mrs. W .D. Robertson of Shannonville and son Wallace of Toronto, accompanied by two friends, also of Toronto, motored to Peterborough on Saturday. They were later the guests of the Elmburg family of Indian River.

Smaller Babies Are Result Of Smoking

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Pregnant women who smoke generally have smaller babies and run more serious risks, a survey here indicates.

Prof. Charles Scott Russell, a gynecology specialist at Sheffield University, said Sunday he believes the study showed for the first time that there was a direct link between smoking and smaller babies.

The findings of an investigation among 2,000 pregnant women were reported in the British Journal of Preventive and Social Medicine.

They were indications that women smokers run a greater risk of miscarriage, stillbirth or the death of the child in the first month of life, especially when they have high blood pressure the report said.

—The over-all rate of unsuccessful pregnancies was found to be 7.9 per cent among smokers, compared with 4.1 per cent among nonsmokers.

—Smokers with high blood pressure had an unsuccessful pregnancy rate of 27 per cent, compared with 14.5 per cent among non-smokers.

The Sheffield team led by Prof. Russell took into account related factors such as social background and employment, the mother's age, height, number of previous pregnancies and work during the waiting period.

Architect Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Alice Charlotte Ross, Canada's first woman architect, died here at age 77. She was a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, R.I.

Ketcheson – Fargey

Rev. D. C. MacPherson performed the August 17th wedding ceremony at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling, when he united in marriage Nancy Elizabeth Fargey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Fargey, of West Huntingdon, to Everett Owen Ketcheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ketcheson, of R.R. No. 2 Roslin. Mrs. Harry Morrow rendered the traditional wedding music, accompanying the soloist Mrs. Arthur Hassall.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length empire-style original gown of white Venice lace and Paloma, featuring an a-line skirt and long lily point sleeves fashioned of lace. The front panel of Paloma on the skirt was edged with scallops of lace as was neckline of the dress. The long watteau train of matching lace fell from the shoulders of the gown and fastened at the back with a row of tiny buttons. Her four-tier shoulder length veil was of silk tulle; the headdress was of satin rose and lily of the valley. She carried a white Bible enhanced with red sweetheart roses and satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Ketcheson, sister of the groom and the bridesmaids were the Misses Anne Ashley and Margaret Sills. All were identically gowned in peppermint green floor length gowns of pure silk chiffon over taffeta featuring scooped necklines; tiny sleeves and yokes enhanced with venetian lace. The matching shoes and hair bows they wore were completed by small cascade bouquets of yellow centred shasta 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Donald Farrell; while the ushers were Masters Fargey, brother of the bride; and Robert Williams, cousin of the groom.

For the wedding reception held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall, the mother of the bride chose a pure silk crepe dress in sheath style in Paris blue. The bodice and sleeves were of imported chantilly lace with scalloped neckline and matching spill-quet of lace on the skirt. She wore a draped hat of material matching that of the dress and lace applique. White accessories and a corsage of pale pink sweetheart roses completed her outfit.

Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a pale pink sheath dress and coat ensemble of Chantilly lace, a pink picture hat in ribbon lace with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink sweetheart roses completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to points West, the bride chose a dress and coat ensemble of imported silk worsted in jewel turquoise. The dress featured a roll collar lace sleeves, and a wide band of lace around the bottom of the skirt; Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of red sweetheart roses. Upon their return the couple will reside at the bridegroom's farm, at R.R. No 2, Roslin.



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MR. AND MRS. LESLIE J. JEWELL

Jewell – Blakely

Wesleyan Methodist Church Belleville, was the scene of the August 17 wedding, when Rev. Walter Jewell united in marriage Linda Margaret Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Blakely of Belleville, to Leslie John Jewell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter W. Jewell, of Oshawa. Paul Wilson rendered the traditional wedding music; while the soloist was Mr. Ira Spearman.

The bride, given in marriage by both her father and mother, wore a floor length gown of French Chantilly lace featuring a portrait neckline, long lily point sleeves and an empire waist with band and bow of peau de soie. The bustle back featured layer upon layer of scalloped lace in buffant styling; the lace flowing out to a short chapel train. Her headdress was a summer crown with chiffon petals and seed pearls caught up by a four tier scalloped nylon illusion veil. She carried a Bible erected with sweetheart roses and ivy on white streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cheryl Hull, cousin of the bride, who wore a floor length gown of Capri blue peau de soie featuring an empire waistline and scalloped neckline. The a line skirt had a self bow at the back, with bodice and bell sleeves of matching blue printed sheer. Her headdress was of matching rosettes with nylon illusion veil. She carried a hand bouquet of white and coral 'mums.

Bridesmaids, Miss Hazel Locklin and Mrs. Donna Blakely, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Susan Jewell, sister of the groom, were attired identical to the matron of honor.

Flower girl was little Miss Faith Cummings, who was attired in a floor-length dress of Capri blue peau-de-soie styled similar to the bridesmaids. She carried a gathering basket of white and coral 'mums with white streamers.

Attending the bridegroom was Joseph Burnham; and the ushers were Garnet Blakely, brother of the bride, and Elden Clausen, and Stephen Howe.

For the reception at the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the mother of the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of aqua sheer. The dress was an embroidered sheath, with a scoop neckline, and fell in scallops in profin effect above the hemline. The rest of her outfit consisted of a transparent sheer three-quarter coat, English collar and three-quarter sleeves plus a hat of matching tulle with white accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias with stephanotis and white ribbon.

Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a dress and three-quarter coat of figured taffeta with sheer overlay, yellow hat and white accessories. A corsage of yellow rose and white carnations completed her outfit.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Georgian Bay, the bride donned an aqua brocade three-piece style ensemble, matching tulle hat with white accessories. Her orange delight and sweetheart rose corsage with white ribbon completed her attire. Upon their return the couple will reside in Belleville.

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MR. AND MRS. RODERICK E. CLAPP

Clapp – McMechan

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Belleville was the setting for the recent marriage of Alice Sharon McMechan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMechan, Belleville, to Roderick Edward Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, Belleville R.R. 6. Monsignor J. A. Carley officiated and Robert Burke contributed the vocal selections.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of antique metallic brocade enhanced with lily-point sleeves and detachable train of matching material at back extending from the waist. A cathedral veil was caught to a pearl and crystal tiara and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and ivy.

Maid of honor, Miss Cheyanne Pascoe wore a yellow sparkle crepe gown featuring Empire waistline and short lace sleeves enhanced with satin bows, and a matching headdress. The bridesmaids Jean Wager, Marian McMechan, sister of the bride and Joan Clapp, sister of the bridegroom, the junior bridesmaid were identically attired to the maid of honor.

Kenneth Shannon attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Richard McMechan, brother of the bride and Robert Nelson.

At the reception in the Sun Valley Motor Inn, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a Dior blue peau de faille coat and dress ensemble with blue and beige accessories and a purse corsage of pink Sweetheart roses and white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a golden shade of peau de soie with gold and white accessories and a corsage of bronze Talisman roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip for Lake Placid, the bride wore a two-piece coat and dress in yellow with black accessories.

The couple will reside in Cannifton.

UCW Meetings

Units one and two of the Queensboro United Church Women held an open meeting in the church last Wednesday evening.

The speaker for the evening was Rev. Don Raffin, a missionary, who is home on leave from Brazil. Mr. Raffin showed slides of the scenery and old and new buildings in Brazil. He spoke of the good that the missionary and maintenance of the United Church can do in that country. Mr. Raffin is a native of Ontario and has spent some time at the summer camp at Quin-Mo-Lac, in the past.

Unit one of the U.C.W. held their regular monthly meeting, in the Sunday School room on Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Arthur Holmes as hostess; Mrs. Harold Lokley, group leader was in charge. Mrs. Harry Declair had charge of the program. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Redingote Popular This Fall

ROME (AP) — The slim-waisted, flared redingote emerged as top item from this year's Italian fall-winter showings.

The redingote was tied into almost every house's show.

But some novel departures were also produced by the Italians. Daniele paraded evening dresses of Sangland feathers. Galitzine showed stockings with a seam in front and Marucelli sent models fourth clanging—with white silks dresses trimmed with aluminum discs along the breastline and down the whole front.

Cutouts and see-throughs were frequent and when those were not sexy enough, designers split skirts to the thigh or slashed necklines almost to the navel.

American designer Ken Scott showed a circus of wild animal wares, featuring leopard pants and tiger-striped suits with clown costumes thrown in for fun.

Italian designers generally abandoned their penchant for dazzling colors this season, turning to black and white and neutral shades for daytime. But they decked out their evening clothes with rhinestones and other sparklers.

Hemlines, with a few exceptions, hovered at about two inches above the knee.

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POLICE FIND EYE

MONTREAL (CP) — Perhaps the most unusual item found on the site of Man and His World — and not yet reported missing — is a glass eye. "It gave us a bit of a shock," admitted policeman Emilien Dufort, in charge of the St. Helen's Island police station.

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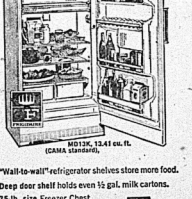
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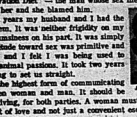
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Ann Landers

Good Sex Life May Be Attained

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I wish to comment on the letter from "Starvation Diet" — the man whose sex life was terrible. He blamed her and she blamed him.


ANN LANDERS

For ten years my husband and I had the same problem. It was neither frigidity on my part nor chronic fatigue on his part. It was simply that that attitude toward sex was primitive and mechanical and I felt I was being used to satisfy his animal passions. It took two years of counseling to set us straight.

Sex is the highest form of communicating love between woman and man. It should be seen as an act of giving, for both parties. A woman must feel that she is an object of love and not just a convenient escape valve for releasing sexual impulses.

I urge Mr. Starvation Diet to take some quiet walks and examine his deepest motives. I am willing to bet that if he changes his attitude and approaches his wife with unselfish love and takes the time to be gentle and considerate he will find himself graciously received — not rejected. A good sexual relationship can make a married man heaven. A poor one can make it hell. — ONE WHO HAS KNOWN BOTH.

DEAR ONE — Amen.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I recently went to a doctor who ordered me to have some laboratory test. I was told I'd be notified of the results. One week passed and I heard nothing so I called and asked about the tests. I was informed that they were "in the lab."

Five days elapsed and nothing arrived so I called again. I was told, "The post office must have lost them."

I asked what the doctor because I think he lied to me. I want to change doctors and I have asked for my medical records. I was told, "It is not ethical for a doctor to give a patient medical records."

I discussed this with a friend who is well-versed in medical ethics He said, "That doctor is right."

Do you think it is fair that I should have to take all those lab tests over just because the doctor doesn't want to give me my medical records? And why is it unethical for a doctor to give them to me? Please explain. — MAD AT CROAKERS.

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DEAR MAD — It is indeed unethical for a doctor to give a patient his medical records. The reason is obvious. For example, if the physician should recommend the "surgical excision of multiple lipomatia" it might frighten the patient to death. Another physician would know that this procedure is no big deal.

You doctor should, however, furnish you with a report of your lab tests. You have a right to know how the tests turned out. If they were lost in the mail the doctor has an obligation to replace them.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO BELOW SERO RAY OR SHINE — Seven months is a long time to use a cold as an excuse for a good night kiss. I suggest you look for a young woman who is in better health.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing an unstamped, self-addressed envelope, plus 6c for postage.

Successful Living

Schizophrenics Anonymous Patterned After AA Group

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Enclosed is literature about Schizophrenics Anonymous which is patterned after the very successful organization, A.A. We have found that the 12 steps of A.A. can be used very effectively by schizophrenics.

At present we have 21 active S.A. chapters in Canada and the U.S.A., with headquarters in Saskatoon, Sask.

It is wonderful for the schizophrenic to find an organization like this where there are other people who have had similar experiences, and therefore understand what they are going through. We have also started family groups which are similar to Al-Anon. This has been helpful to families in understanding and learning to live with the schizophrenic. — Corresponding Secretary, Schizophrenics Anonymous International.

Dear Secretary: Good news The recovery program of S.A. teaches a philosophy and a health regime which would lift anybody's spirits.

For instance, I read that in S. A.: "We made a searching moral inventory of ourselves, made amends, sought help through prayer; we believe we should eat a balanced diet, exercise regularly, be moderate, get enough rest." And much more.

There is prescribed vitamin therapy, too.

I'll pass any enquiries on to you for further guidance about forming groups or joining groups already formed.

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Dear Doris: Our son is being married in a city far from here. He wrote to say that they would prefer to have a gift of a cheque to put towards the purchase of furniture as their wedding gift.

Now I know it is customary to send the gift to the bride's home, yet I really don't feel that we should make out this large cheque to the young lady. I feel that it should be made out to our son.

If I address the cheque to Mr. and Mrs. it means they can't cash it until after the wedding, and I know they are buying furniture now. The wedding is not until October. — What Is Correct?

Dear What: Make it out to the bride-to-be in her maiden name. For the rest of his life your son will be trusting her with large sums of money.

And here's your bonus: This is your first opportunity to tangibly express a wholehearted confidence in her and to welcome her into your family.

Confidential to Married Again such discrimination between five-year-old Bobbie and Tiny Tim, by his new grandmother, can be devastating. His only crime is to have been born of your previous marriage.

Have Bobby do something friendly for her. Talk with her about his need for her love and attention. I cannot believe that a woman who has shown such generosity to you and her son, would knowingly break a little boy's heart.

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There are Canadian resources to help solve your problems. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Applesauce Used in Oat Cookies

By MARY MOORE

Carried away with the wonderful flavor of our first summer apple pies of the year I made a big batch of foamy applesauce from the leftover apples. I had too much. My thrifty nature overcame my generous impulse to give it to the neighbors and I made applesauce cookies. I will give my time-saving method of making applesauce and of course continue with the recipe for the applesauce cookies.

SUMMER APPLESAUCE (time - saving method)

Wash summer Transparent apples. Cut into quarters, removing stems only. Turn into deep saucepan and add cold water until you can just see it below top layers of apples. Cover, bring to boil and simmer until mushy. Turn into colander and drain and rub through. Some seeds will go through colander holes. Either fish them out by stirring them to surface or put all puree through a large sieve. I had six cups of this unsweetened apple puree so I added 1¼ cups sugar, but you may want yours a little sweeter than I do, but do not oversweeten this or you will obscure the fresh apple flavor. I colored mine a delicate pink with red food coloring and chilled it before serving.

APPLESAUCE OAT GOODIES (blender; makes 5 dozen)

NOTE: If you do not have a blender simply mix in beater bowl or by hand.

1 cup thick homemade sweetened applesauce (see above)
2 eggs
½ cup soft shortening
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup chopped nuts or raisins
1½ cups quick-cooking rolled oats

Into blender goblet measure the applesauce, eggs, shortening, sugar, vanilla, spices and salt. Blend until mixed, stopping twice to push unblended ingredients down into mixture. Combine flour and soda in large bowl and pour blender mixture over and stir to mix well. Add rolled oats and nuts (or raisins) and blend. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets two inches apart. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. 8 to 10 minutes. NOTE: If desired rind from ¼ of an orange may be added to blender or goblet along with applesauce mixture.

LIGHTS CAUSE STIR

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Slicks of scantily clad girls were mysteriously flashed on the exterior of a dormitory and caused a brief stir at the University of Kansas. One of the dormitory managers said students flashed the slides onto the side of a women's dormitory nearby.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Macaroni and Cheese and Tomato Casserole; Zucchini; Corn on the Cob; Lemon Sherbet; Blueberry Muffins; Tea.

SUNDAY

Rotisserie Barbecued Chicken (see Tues.); or Chicken-in-a-Packet (see Tues.); Barbecue-roasted Potatoes in Foil (see Tues.); Mixed Salad of Crisp Greens; Roquefort Dressing; Chilled Cantaloupe Halves; Applesauce Oat Goodies (see Thurs.); Coffee.

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CWL Delegates Asked To Assist with Centre

WINNIPEG (CP) — Delegates to the annual national convention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada were asked Tuesday to give priority to donations to the National Catholic Communications Centre in Toronto.

Rev. Frank W. Stone, director of the centre, also asked the league to assist the centre in its information work, which includes television spots.

The information centre was formed in 1959 and was made part of the Canadian Catholic Conference of Bishops in 1964. The centre provides material and advice to media working in areas relevant to the church.

Reports presented to the convention, which continues until Thursday, showed an increased social awareness in the programming of the 10 Dominant councils.

Members of CWL visited homes for unwed mothers, adoption agencies, jails and homes for pensioners. Emphasis was also placed on work with youth groups.

Extensive work was done with Indians and Eskimos. Several councils worked toward integrating the Indian into white society and the diocese of Mackenzie in the Northwest Territories opened a kindergarten for native children to teach them the cathechism.

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Few Women Attend Meet

SYDNEY, Australia Reuters — A Roman Catholic nun from Halifax Tuesday upbraided 700 of the world's top economics over the almost total absence of women attending the 10th Commonwealth Universities Congress here.

Sister Alice Michael, president of Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, asked if this was because there were no women in high administrative positions in universities or if it was merely an oversight by the men who organized the congress.

Her speech brought loud applause from the audience which included only three other women.

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New Standards Are Established For Student Loan Eligibility

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson formally announced Wednesday that criteria have been revised for considering applications under the Canada Student Loans Plan.

The announcement followed reports that student aid officials in universities of the plan's nine participating provinces are already applying the new regulations. This would ensure consistent treatment of students in need of money.

For the first time since eligibility standards were set up three years ago, all provinces will apply uniform procedures in considering the amount of money that parents can be expected to contribute to students' educational costs.

Mr. Benson's statement said the procedures will take into account factors such as family income, the number of other dependent children, taxes paid, medical expenses, allowances for a working wife, and other considerations affecting a family's ability to support a son or daughter in college."

Family income will not enter into criteria for students considered to be financially independent.

These are defined as married students, students who have completed four years of post-secondary education, and single students 21 or over who have had at least one year of full-time employment.



Barbed Wire Guards Democrats

BARBED WIRE — Tight security will prevail at the Democratic National Convention when it will get under way at Chicago next week. Heavy chain link fence, topped by barbed wire, will virtually encompass the amphitheatre. Additionally, certain streets will be blocked off, traffic will be detoured and homes and business places within sight of the convention hall will not be permitted to have their windows open. (AP Photo).

Church Has Lost Its Chance To Instill Right Values

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A minister Wednesday told the opening session of the three-day Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council that the church had lost its chance to instill the right values in youth.

"The only stronghold now is in the education area," Dr. Thomas J. Shipp of Lovers' Lane Methodist Church, Dallas, Tex., told 250 Ontario high school principals.

"If you don't care, and you don't love, don't try to teach the right values," he said, adding that "whoever wins youth today will be in control of youth tomorrow."

Prior to the opening of the conference, controversy over the highly-acclaimed Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education erupted, with Toronto educationist Dr. J. R. H. Morgan saying in an interview that the report's "permissive" approach to education won't work.

Dr. Morgan, secondary school liaison officer at the University of Toronto, said the report, prepared by a team headed by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall and educationist Lloyd Dennis, ignores the nature of adolescents.

He said that while the permissive approach might work with children up to 10 or 12 years of age, "the adolescent tends to be mentally lethargic . . . and left to his own devices would probably learn very little."

He said permissiveness was implied in the report's recommendation of a non-graded system without promotion examinations and with a wide range of elective subjects.

He added: "I don't believe that a child will turn out to be an acceptable social being unless he is subject to certain disciplines and strictures."

Another principal, Ronald Hall of Toronto said no one on the Hall-Dennis committee represented the secondary school point of view.

Wooler

WOOLER — Mr. and Mrs. R. Murton of Harrowsmith spent the weekend with his sister Mrs. Wilber McColl, Mr. McColl and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Baynton of Toronto along with Mrs. Roy Herrington of Richmond Hill visited Mrs. S. L. Terril recently

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Lawson of Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright of Hamilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Putnam on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bob Read, Mrs. S. L. Terril and Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Dorland spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mickle of Balsam Lake and called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Tamblyn at Cambray.

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Studies Urged Outside Schools

CATCHACOMA, Ont. (CP) — A move is underway to get students out of the classroom.

The governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation Wednesday recommended legislative changes to increase outdoor education in elementary and secondary schools.

The governors, meeting near this community 35 miles north of Peterborough, said the Schools' Administration Act should be amended to enable school boards to buy land tracts of 500 acres to be used for activities in all subjects.

The act currently limits the size of such tracts to 200 acres and specifically requires that they be used for the establishment of natural science schools.

G. A. Wright, who proposed the changes, said outdoor classes in geography, mathematics, English and social studies can be as important as natural science studies.

Mr. Wright, vice-principal of Banting Memorial High School in Alliston, said that the recent Hall-Dennis report on Ontario education recognized the need for more outdoor study.

A former head of the federal government's physical fitness program, Mr. Wright said that teachers must "get away from the dull, routine classroom approach."

The 40-member board of governors also allocated $25,000 for meetings in the next school year to study the Hall-Dennis report.

Wooler

Mr Leo McCalley is a patient in the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Carl White of Peterborough is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMaster.

Mrs. W. E. Simpson and friend of Monroe, Michigan are spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. N. N. Haggarty of Trenton.

Miss Marjory Badgley of Toronto spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Bryant; also visited with her aunt, Mrs. Badgley and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Scriver spent the weekend camping.

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Frobisher Bay To Be Updated

OTTAWA (CP) — Tenders will be opened Sept. 18 on proposals by private enterprise to change Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island from just another Arctic settlement into a modern community.

The northern development department has asked for bids from contractors to erect an office building, a shopping centre, a hotel, houses, apartments and recreational facilities in the community 1,200 miles north of Montreal.

In return, the government will guarantee occupancy of the office building, most of the housing and apartments and a fixed number of rooms in the hotel.

It is the biggest building program proposed for a Canadian Arctic community since the Diefenbaker government established the modern town of Inuvik in the Western Arctic at a cost of about $55,000,000 in the late 1950s.

Inuvik, administrative centre for the Western Arctic, was created at government expense. This time the government hopes to get rid of the headaches and troubles it has experienced as a landlord in the North by giving private enterprise a chance to make a profit from northern investment.

More than six years ago the federal government announced plans for a multi-million-dollar development of Frobisher Bay.

But the withdrawal of the United States Air Force from Frobisher and its gift to Canada of a large Strategic Air Command base there led the government to abandon the plans and set up headquarters in a four-storey SAC building.

Plans to locate a $4,000,000-plus vocational and academic training centre for Baffin Island Eskimos in Frobisher Bay brought on the decision to dust off plans for its development.

The SAC building now is to become a residence for pupils attending the new school.

Since the U.S. moved into Frobisher in 1942, the community has become tre largest Eskimo settlement in Northern Canada. Of its 1,800 residents, about 1,200 are Eskimo.

Both Eskimos and whites are slated to occupy the row housing and apartments and thus wipe out the impression of discrimination that the present widespread community now presents.

Rylstone Personals

RYLSTONE — Mr. and Mrs. Murvey Fleming of Columbus, Ontario, are spending some time at their cottage at Birch Point, Allan's Mills and visiting relatives here.

Bob and Shelley Petherick of Stirling spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick.

Cathy and Valerie Bowers of Springbrook visited a few days recently with their cousins, the Mumby sisters.

Philip and Mark Spencer visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bastian at Springbrook recently.

Gary McKenzie of Harrow, spent last week with his cousin, Jim Jr., Brent and Dennis Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Finch and Garry attended the Bateman family reunion picnic at Twich's Island Park, at Belleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Heesh and her sister, Miss Blanche Gibson, of Campbellford spent a few days recently at Toronto and Agincourt where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason, then all four spent the weekend at Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

Stevie Thomson and Scott Anderson visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCourt, near Wallbridge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, Read, Larry and Tracey are vacationing at Belmont Lake this week.

Randy and Rodney Spencer spent a few days recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer. The Spencer boys are entertaining their cousin, Chris Lisle, of Toronto, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baston attended the Barton Family Reunion Picnic at the Lions Club Picnic Ground at Campbellford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Amm and Cherene, of Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family, and attended the Bateman reunion on Sunday. Johnny and Douglas Spencer returned to Toronto with them, for this week.

Weekend and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petherick and Mrs. Minnie Morton were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Irwin of Keene; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Erickson and family of Oshawa; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jackson and family of Wellman's Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grills and family of English Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Irwin also visited his aunt, Mrs. Howard Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer were guests at the Lounsbury Family reunion picnic, at Glen Allen Park on Sunday.

William Morton Sr., and Bob, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Jr., Mickey and Rodney at Oakville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomson, Karen, Mark, Michael and Steven, spent the weekend at Niagara Falls and also visited the Botanical Gardens at Hamilton.

Lynne and Sue Spencer, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Spencer.

Janice Mumby spent a few days last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes at Springbrook.

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Gould of Paudash Lake, near Bancroft were weekend guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fennell and family. Pat and Gary Fennell returned home with them for a week.

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Democrats: A Troubled Party Meets in A Confused City

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Democrats assembling in Chicago next Monday to name a presidential candidate are a troubled political party in a troubled city amid unprecedented confusion, uncertainty and concern about public safety.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey remains favored to garner a majority of the 2,622 convention votes easily, although another public opinion poll shows that Humphrey fares worse against the Republicans than Senator Eugene McCarthy, his chief rival.

Otherwise, the portents for the four-day convention are murky on all counts.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia has undermined efforts to put a more dovish plank into the party platform on a Vietnam settlement.

Perhaps 40,000 federal, state and city troops, police and secret service men are standing by to handle anticipated anti-war and Negro demonstrations in a racially-tense city.

The possible death of former president Dwight Eisenhower hangs over convention planning.

A telephone strike that has been in progress for three months has reduced communications to a bare minimum, sabotaged some facilities and prevented television coverage outside the barricaded convention hall. Most of the action may be outside.

Two-thirds of the taxis are on strike and Negro drivers on the public transit system are threatening to strike by Monday.

The International Amphitheatre, site of the convention, is surrounded by a steel fence, topped by barbed wire.

Tension inside the party runs high.

Hearings continue on a draft platform to put to the 3,099 delegates and their alternates. McCarthy supporters have threatened a fight on Vietnam unless a more peace-oriented policy emerges than has been indicated.

About 1,000 of the delegates face challenges on one count or another. Some are contested in the dogfight for delegate support between Humphrey and McCarthy.

More are being questioned on racial grounds.

There has been a complete blackout on what President Johnson plans to do at the convention.

There is increasing evidence that he has been masterminding the whole show, hence the lack of public knowledge on what the score is.

It is possible he could skip the convention, on grounds that he withdrew from politics when he announced March 31 he wasn't running again.

Others scoff at this prospect, noting his 60th birthday next Wednesday is an ideal occasion for a convention appearance.

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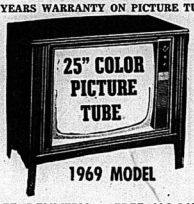


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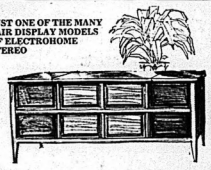
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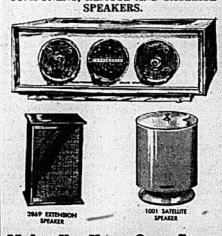
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The previous record attendance was 22,711 on Labor Day, 1965.

Stampeders coach Jerry Williams early this season said he wanted a strong running attack to balance his club's aerial offensive, but Wednesday, when the passing was less than great, there was no ground game to support it.

The Stampeders rushed for only 71 yards and gained 220 through the air. Liske completed 18 of 37 pass attempts—low for him—and the completions were missing when needed most.

Despite the loss, the Stamps remain in first place in the WFC, half a game ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders. The win moved the Argos into a second-place tie in the EFC with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Stampeders led 6-0 after the first quarter, but fell behind 14-6 by the half. Argos held a 15-7 lead after three quarters.

Mel Profit and Wally Gabler each scored a touchdown for the winners. Dave Mann converted both and added three singles. The other Toronto points came when Calgary punter Jim Furlong conceded a safety touch.

Calgary's lone touchdown came from Liske, with Larry Robinson adding a single.

Defensive back Dick Thornton picked off two Liske passes, returning one 60 yards to set up Gabler's touchdown.

The Toronto quarterback slipped over from the six on a broken play. He also had a 25-yard run on another broken play, and ended up with 50 yards rushing, tops on either team.

Ron Arends nipped the final Stampeder attempt at a rally with the third interception of the game.

The Argonauts showed the most balanced attack, picking up 171 yards rushing and 128 passing. They had 15 first downs; Calgary had 17.

Dave Mann had a good night punting, kicking singles of 53, 43 and 30 yards. In all he had 12 punts for an average of 49.2 yards.

The Argonauts complete their western swing Sunday with a game in Regina against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Football Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ottawa	3	0	0	128	30	6
Hamilton	2	1	0	53	51	4
Toronto	2	1	0	65	49	4
Montreal	0	2	0	35	58	0

Western Conference	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary	3	2	0	146	59	6
Sask.	3	2	1	88	88	6
Edmonton	2	2	1	63	81	5
B.C.	2	2	0	54	79	4
Winnipeg	0	4	0	32	119	0

Dave Mann, veteran placekicker and punter for Toronto Argonauts, moved into a tie for fifth place in Eastern Football Conference scoring Wednesday night.

Mann kicked two converts and three singles against Calgary Stampeders in an interlocking Canadian Football League game to increase his season point total to 15—the same number as kicker Tommy Joe Coffey of Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Flanker Whit Tucker of Ottawa Rough Riders has a chance tonight to increase his scoring leadership when the Riders meet Montreal Alouettes. Tucker has eight touchdowns in three games for 48 points.

The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Tucker, O	8	0	0	0	48
Sutherin, O	1	13	3	1	29
Fleming, H	4	0	0	0	24
Wash'gton O	3	0	0	0	18
Mann, T	0	7	1	7	15
Coffey, H	0	4	3	2	15
Symons, T	2	0	0	0	12
Profit, T	2	0	0	0	12
Zuger, H	1	0	0	2	8

Larry Robinson managed only a single Wednesday night as Calgary Stampeders bowed 19-7 to Toronto Argonauts in a Canadian Football League interlocking game at Calgary.

The point gave Robinson 25 points, a lead of four over Bill Goods of Saskatchewan in the Western Conference scoring race. The leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Robinson, C	0	15	5	5	35
Goods, S	0	9	6	4	31
Kempf, E	0	5	6	4	27
Evanshen, C	4	0	0	0	24
Gerela, B.C.	0	5	5	2	22
Homer, B.C.	3	0	0	0	18
Harrison, C	3	0	0	0	18
Woods, C	3	0	0	0	18
Wordes, S	2	0	0	0	12
Dortch, S	2	0	0	0	12
Perkins, E	2	0	0	0	12
McKinnie, S	2	0	0	0	12
Liske, C	2	0	0	0	12
Nielsen, W	2	0	0	0	12
Plaske, E	2	0	0	0	12
Evenson, B.C.	2	0	0	0	12
Cranmer, C	2	0	0	0	12
McCarthy, C	2	0	0	0	12

Marlene Heads Team

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit, that oh-so-good golfer from Fonthill, Ont., gained more laurels Wednesday before the tournament was over.

Mrs. Streit headed the selections of the Canadian Ladies' Golf Association as one of the four members of Canada's team in the world championship Oct. 2-5 in Australia.

The CLGA announcement followed Mrs. Streit's expected victory over a gutsy Nova Scotian junior in the first round of the Canadian women's open golf championship over lush Kanawaki Golf Club in nearby Caughnawaga.

The CLGA picked the members during the first round of match play leading to a two-player scrap over 36 holes for the championship Saturday.

On the team with Mrs. Streit are Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., Gayle Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., and Dulcie Lyle of Montreal.

Alternates are Gail Bortwick of Ancaster, Ont., Betty Cole of Edmonton and Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que.

Wednesday—in a no-contest affair—Mrs. Streit won 7 and 5 over stubborn Mary McLellan, 18, of Truro, N.S.

Miss McLellan, in her last year as a junior and in her third Canadian women's open, said she learned a lesson by playing with Streit.

"I learned the hole isn't over until the ball is in the cup," she said. "I thought I was dead a few times until I started putting."

Miss McLellan said she was nervous Tuesday when the draw was announced, but "was okay" when play started Wednesday.

"I lost my drives on the 11th and 12th holes, but otherwise I played the best golf of my junior career," she said. "I was just hoping to give her a halfdecent match."

Meanwhile, the "name" golfers held their own in Wednesday's action.

Mrs. Borthwick—tied in second place in the qualifying round with Miss Palsifer, six strokes behind Mrs. Streit—defeated Marcia Redman of Calgary 5 and 4.

ANDY CAPP



CN Combines Rally To Defeat Printers 7-6

A seventh-inning rally by the CNR Combines tied the series "A" playoffs in the Departmental Softball League at one game each as the Railroadmen dropped the Intelligencer Printers 7-6 Wednesday night.

The Intell had collected three runs in the third, including a homer by Terry Hiddleston, one in the fifth, and two in the sixth to lead the Combines 6-3 going into the bottom of the seventh.

But Intell pitcher Ron Culleton loaded the bases and Combine hitters Arthurs and Craig dropped in doubles to send the winning four runs home.

Culleton took the loss, allowing seven runs on seven hits and one Intell error. Conway of the Combines had the win by allowing the Intell six tallies on eight hits and three CNR errors.

Culloden struck out one and walked five while Conway walked none and struck out two.

Arthurs led the winners with a double and two singles and Schreiber and Craig collected doubles. Schwarzer and Conway had singles.

Hiddleston added a single to his homer to lead the Intell batters. Rod Bennett had a single and a double and John Edwards had a double. Randy Johnstone had two singles and catcher Bill Bourette hit a single.

Landscapers Bury Dixie Lee

The Barriage Landscapers women's softball team closed out its schedule Wednesday night with a 30-5 win over Dixie Lee.

Sandra Clause pitched for the winners and led the hitters with a homer. Sharon Hannah and Joanne Dafoe took the loss for Dixie Lee.

Pat Ouellet another homer for the winners and both Palmer, Barb McCracken, and Doreen Cook hit triples for Barriage.

Sports In Brief

REGINA (CP) — Bill Cline, 24, a quarterback and defensive halfback, was cut Wednesday from the roster of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Canadian Football League's Western Conference. Dropping of Cline, an import player, leaves Ron Lancaster and Rick Cassata as first and second-string quarterbacks.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — American Jane Clark rode her six-year-old mare, Palbania, to victory in the first International Powder Puff Derby at Pittsburg's South Park Wednesday night. In a head-to-head race, Viola Thomas, 30, of Calgary and her five-year-old gelding Singing Prince, finished second.

The Price Is Right

Atlantic Open Has Tough U.S. Invaders

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Watch out for the New Englanders when the Atlantic Open begins Friday.

Slick professionals from south of the border have been dumping homegrown golfers on Maritime courses in recent years with as much abandon as their ancestors plopped tea in Boston harbor.

And there's a quartet of New England pros, all with experience and laurels in Eastern Canada, setting their sights on the $5,000 prize money up for grabs in the initial running of the 54-hole Atlantic Open.

Jay Dolan of Worcester, Mass., has to be rated a major threat to carry off first-place cash of $1,250. He won the Atlantic open's predecessor, the Maritime open at Saint John, N.B. in 1967 and the $1,000 Dartmouth, N.S., open yesterday.

Other contending United States entries are Bruce Dobie, also of Worcester, winner of this summer's Island open at Charlottetown; Joe Carr of Worcester, another top competitor in the Dartmouth open and past Maritime tournaments; and Ron LeClair of Poland, Me.

The only prize the Americans won't be after is qualification for the championship at Woodbridge, Ont., next month that will wind up the 1968 Canadian professional golf tour. Only Canadian pros can chase that goal and the $15,000 prize money.

The Atlantic Open, ninth leg on the 10-tournament tour, will decide the final half of the 12 berths available in the championship. Six spots already have been filled.

Present qualifiers are Will Homenuik of Winnipeg, Alvie Thompson of Thornhill, Ont., Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver, Trevor Bateman of Montreal, Bill Wakeham of Victoria, and Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont.

Only Norman is entered in the Atlantic open, being played over the Moncton Golf and Country Club's 6,185-yard course. But fans joined by 50 other seasoned pros and 79 amateurs whom tournament officials expect will shatter the course par of 70 and perhaps even the competitive record of 64 set by LeClair in 1966.

Other pros to watch in the three-day open include Maritimers Lawrence (Buck) O'Brien of Dartmouth, N.S.; M. J. (Mousie) Dowling of the host club, Jack Munroe of New Glasgow, N.S., Cecil Dowling of Charlottetown and Jackie Bryant of Halifax.

Then there are the point chasers, the pros leading in the race for enough points to win a spot in the tour championship: Topping the pack are Bobby Cox, Jr., of Kelowna, B.C., with 79.75 points; Stan Homenuik, Dauphin, Man., 62; Bob Breen, Woodbridge, 55.25; John Hendrick, Montreal, 43.70; William Wright, Jr., Edmonton, 43; and Len Harvey, Regina, 40.

Of course they'll all be shooting for a win, which means automatic qualification.

Als Say It's Tough But Won't Roll Over

MONTREAL (CP) — Winless Montreal Alouettes meet the undefeated Ottawa Rough Riders tonight and Alouettes coach Kay Dalton admits it's a case of an encounter with Goliath.

"They've got the best team in the country," Dalton says. "An excellent quarterback, an experienced club with almost no green rookies, great speed with those receivers and a good defence."

Dalton, however, isn't sure his Alouettes—defeated 27-10 by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference and 34-25 by Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Conference—will play David in their encounter with the EFC steamroller.

"I'll tell you this: You either put a rush on Russ Jackson and hurry him or lie back and defend against the pass."

Against Jackson, Dalton has Carroll Williams, who he says is improving as he gains confidence.

Dalton credits Williams with technical improvement, "the things that we could teach him."

"That's straightforward.

"The academic part is tough. That's what takes time. It isn't only reading the defence, it's being able to recognize a defence and then react immediately. It's understanding that each play attempted should have a decent chance of succeeding, that you must try to operate away from the opposition strength."

Ottawa coach Frank Clair feels his team has improved in morale, conditioning and speed since the Rough Riders lost the Grey Cup to Hamilton last year. His star defensive player, Vic Washington, who has also scored three touchdowns this year, went to Ogdensburg, N.Y., Monday to try to change his U.S. military draft status.

Washington wants to transfer his draft registration from Plainfield, N.J., to Ogdensburg and join the military reserves, which would leave him available to the Rough Riders for the football season.

"We think he'll clear up his draft situation," Clair says. "He has a good ease, being the sole support for his mother, who's in the hospital, and a two-year-old brother."

Asks Ellis To Wear 6

TORONTO (CP) — Right winger Ron Ellis of Toronto Maple Leafs will wear a different uniform number during the next National Hockey League season at the suggestion of former Leaf star Ace Bailey.

Bailey suggested Ellis wear No. 6—the number Bailey wore during his career. It has been used since 1933, when Bailey's career was ended because of an injury.

Bombers Shy One Import

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers may have to play one import short in Sunday's Western Football Conference game against B.C. Lions in Vancouver.

Halfback Butch Pressley and utility lineman Fred Levinsky went on the 30-day injury list Tuesday. Pressley dislocated his shoulder last Sunday against Calgary Stampeders and Levinsky has a vertebra problem at the base of his neck.

Statistics

CALGARY (CP) -- Statistics of the Toronto-Calgary Canadian Football League game Wednesday night:

	Tor	Cal
First Downs	15	17
Yards rushing	171	71
Yards passing	128	220
Total offence	273	249
Passes made-tried	11-24	18-37
Interceptions-yards	3-97	0-0
Punts-average yards	12-49	10-39
Fumbles-fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-total yards	4-35	2-15

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Pirates High With 19-1 Win

Hitters Take Giant Swings and Pitchers Reel in Dismay

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The whiff turned into the wham and the basepaths looked like freeways as the National League Wednesday offered the day of the hitter in this year of the pitcher.

The five winning teams banged out 93 hits and scored 64 runs in six games. Even the losing clubs managed 50 hits.

Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants started the barrage in the afternoon. The Cubs whipped Atlanta 5-4 and 13-5 and the Giants trounced New York Mets 13-3.

Pittsburgh climaxed the assault at night with a 19-1 walloping of Cincinnati. In between, St. Louis topped Philadelphia 8-3 and Houston ripped Los Angeles 6-1.

Pittsburgh's 19 runs were high for the majors this season. So were the Pirates 23 hits.

Matty Alou and Gene Alley both collected four hits and Manny Mota, Roberto Clemente and Bill Mazeroski three apiece for the Pirates.

Don Clendenon accounted for five Pittsburgh runs with a three-run homer and a double. Alley drove in three and Alou, Jose Pagan, Mota, Mazeroski and Clemente two each. Clemente hit solo homers his first two at-bats.

Billy Williams drove in two runs with a pair of singles in the Cubs' first-game victory and then sent home seven more in the nightcap with a two-run homer, a single, sacrifice fly and a double.

However Ernie Banks was the big blaster for the Cubs in the opener. The 31-year-old veteran hit a bases-empty homer in the first inning, and with the Cubs trailing 4-2 climaxed a three-run seventh with a two-run blast.

In the second game, the Cubs, who had trailed 3-0, went ahead to stay 7-5 on Williams' two-run single in the sixth.

Willie Mays highlighted a six-run San Francisco fifth inning with a two-run homer, his 16th of the season and 580th of his career, and Juan Marichal coasted to his 23rd victory of the season.

Phil Gagliano and Tim McCarver both singled in two runs in St. Louis' victory over Philadelphia. The Cardinals took a 4-3 lead in the fifth on run-scoring singles by Gagliano, Bob Tolan and Roger Maris.

Rusty Staub provided the big bat for Houston, whose 10 hits were the lowest total for any winning team. Staub singled home one of two runs in the third and then singled in a pair in the fifth.

Baseball Standings

By the CANADIAN PRESS

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	81	46	.638	—
San Francisco	66	59	.528	14
Chicago	66	61	.527	14
Cincinnati	64	58	.525	14½
Atlanta	63	64	.496	18
Pittsburgh	61	65	.484	19½
Houston	59	69	.461	22½
Philadelphia	57	67	.460	22½
New York	58	71	.450	24
Los Angeles	54	71	.432	26

Results Wednesday

San Francisco 13 New York 3
Atlanta 4-5 Chicago 5-13
St. Louis 8 Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 19 Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 1 Houston 6

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (McBean 9-11) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-6) N
St. Louis (Jaster 8-9) at Philadelphia (Short 12-11) N
San Francisco (Perry 10-11) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-12) N
Only games scheduled

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	80	45	.640	
Baltimore	73	52	.584	7
Boston	68	59	.535	13
Cleveland	68	61	.527	14
Oakland	63	62	.504	17
New York	59	62	.488	19
Minnesota	58	66	.468	21½
California	57	69	.452	23½
Chicago	52	73	.416	28
Washington	47	76	.382	32

Results Wednesday

Boston 2 Cleveland 1
Chicago 2 Detroit 3
New York 3 Minnesota 1
Baltimore 4 California 3
Only games scheduled

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Bennett 0-0) at Oakland (Hunter 9-11) N
New York (Peterson 8-8) at Minnesota (Merritt 8-14)
Chicago (Johnson 10-3) at Detroit (Lolich (10-7) or Wilson (10-10) N
Boston (Culp 9-4) at Cleveland (Williams 10-7) N
Only games scheduled



Scoring Attempt Fails

New York Mets Larry Stahl is about to be tagged out by San Francisco Giants catcher Dick Dietz during first inning of Mets-Giants game Wednesday at Shea Stadium in New York. Stahl, who was on third, attempted to score when Ed Kranepool hit a long fly to Giants centrefielder Willie Mays. Attempting to help Stahl is Mets J. C. Martin (9). (AP Photo)

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	456	74	156	.342
M.Alou, Pgh	415	45	140	.337
A.Johnson, Cin	476	66	155	.326
F.Alou, Atl	520	56	169	.308
Staub, Hin	471	47	141	.299

Home runs—McCovey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia; Banks, Chicago, 25.

Pitching—Regan, Chicago, 10-3, .833; Kline, Pittsburgh, 10-3, .833.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, 205; Gibson, St. Louis, 186.

American League	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	422	50	127	.301
Carew, Min	346	36	104	.301
K. Harrison, Bos	409	69	118	.289
Andrews, Bos	408	58	117	.287
Mossitt, Oak	370	44	106	.286
Cater, Oak	357	35	101	.283

Home runs—F. Howard, 36; K. Harrelson, 32.

Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 22-4, .862; Santiago, Boston, 9-4, .692; Culp, Boston, 9-4, .692.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 229; Tiant, Cleveland, 221.

Scandinavian Countries Won't Play Russia

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden, Norway and Denmark announced Wednesday their withdrawal from several sports activities with Russia and East Germany because of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Swedish Ice Hockey Association said it had cancelled a planned training camp with a Russian squad in Sweden, Aug. 23 - Sept. 6; Sweden, Norway and Denmark withdrew from the European junior track meet scheduled for Leipzig, East Germany, Aug. 23-25, and the Swedes cancelled a men's gymnastics meet against East Germany at Cothbus, East Germany, Aug. 24-25.

Yankee Pitcher Has Instant Sleep Malady

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Al Downing hopes Minnesota's Mayo Clinic can do as much for his sleeping habits as Minnesota's Twins have done for his pitching groove.

The little New York left-hander, plagued by chronic arm trouble since spring training, stymied Minnesota hitters for 8 1-3 innings Wednesday night and earned only his second victory of the season as the Yankees edged the Twins 2-1.

Today Downing will re-enter the Mayo Clinic, where his pitching arm passed doctors' tests two days ago, for the examination of another problem—his mysterious inclination toward instant daytime slumber.

Downing has trouble sleeping at night but can doze off at the drop of a hat in mid-day. The Mayo specialists have diagnosed his condition as narcolepsy, a controllable ailment remotely akin to sleeping sickness. They suspect there may be some relation between his sleeping pattern and arm miseries.

While Downing bolstered Yankee hopes for a first division finish, the Detroit's American League leaders moved a step closer to their first pennant since 1945 by nipping Chicago 3-2 on Jim Price's pinch homer in the 10th inning.

Second-place Baltimore nipped California 4-3 in 15 innings and remained seven games off the pace. Cleveland trimmed Boston 8-2 for Horacio Pina's first win in league victory.

Downing, who spent one month on the disabled list and another in the minors trying to regain his form, held the Twins hitless until the sixth and took a two-hit shutout into the ninth when Bob Allison's 13th homer brought Lindy McDaniel out of the bullpen to nail down the victory.

Rocky Colavito's eighth-inning homer off Jim Kaat broke a scoreless deadlock and Rich Rollins' bases-loaded error in the top of the ninth gave New York the run that proved decisive.

Price, a reserve catcher, broke a 2-2 tie at Detroit with his second homer of the year, a one-out shot off Wilbur Wood in the 10th. Mickey Stanley's eighth-inning homer had knotted it for the Tigers.

Boog Powell broke up the Orioles-Angels marathon with a run-scoring single in the 15th after Mark Belanger walked, stole second and took third on catcher Ed Kirkpatrick's wild throw.

Frank Robinson and Don Buford homered for Baltimore, staking Dave McNally to a 3-0 lead, but the Angels tied it in the fifth on a two-out walk, Rick Reichardt's triple and Bubba Morton's double.

The Indians supported Pina, a 21-year-old right-hander making his first start, with an eight-run uprising in the fifth that knocked out Boston's Jim Lonborg.

Pina gave up eight hits and struck out seven, but needed last-out relief help from Vicente Romo. Chico Salmon, Dave Nelson and Joe Azcue drove in two runs apiece in the fifth with a homer, triple and single.

Czech Invasion Worries Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The invasion of Czechoslovakia by Soviet-bloc forces has brought new worries today to the committee organizing the Mexico Olympic Games.

The games, scheduled for Mexico City Oct. 12-27, have had their share of international political problems. Now there is a threat some countries will be so upset by the Soviet action they will refuse to compete against the Russians.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark announced Wednesday in Stockholm they were cancelling their participation in various European events scheduled for this month or September in which their athletes were to complete with athletes from the Soviet Union or East Germany.

The Mexican organizing committee declined comment on whether the Soviet Union could be barred from the Games because of its invasion of Czechoslovakia. Under the rules of the International Olympic Committee, Mexico has invited every country which is a member of the IOC. The Soviet Union is a member.

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Dick Van Dyke (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin: (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Pierre Berton (11)
Lost Route (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dr. Kildare (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
True Adventure (9)
Flying Nun (9)
Bonanza (10)
Scoutic Mac (11)
7.30—Hogan's Heroes (6) (11)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
MOVIE: "The Whole Truth" (4)
Daniel Boone (8)
Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (10)
8.00—Hogan's Heroes (4) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (7) (13)
8.30—Telescope (6) (11) (13)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Ironside (8)
Happening '68 (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "Stolen Hours" (4) (11)
Hollywood Palace (6) (11) (13)
Goldbergs (7)
That Girl (10)
Dragnet (8)
Peyton Place (12)
10.00—Felony Squad (6)
Goldbergs (7)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (8)
Dragnet (8)
I've Danced with Men (10)
Peyton Place (12)
10.30—Differences (6)
Felony Squad (11)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12) (13)
Joey Bishop (4)
11.30—Joey Bishop (4) (10)
MOVIE: "Most Dangerous Man Alive" (11)
11.40—Front Page Challenge (6)
Peter Potter (9)
MOVIE: "To Love for Johnny" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Days of Wine and Roses" (13)
12.10—MOVIE: "Battle of a Simple Man" (9)

FRIDAY

● **Channel 13 will present a Mexican Special at 7.30. Cameras will follow a newlywed couple as they travel through the country noting the culture and customs of the people.**

● **A musical special entitled "Up with People" will air at 10.00 on channel 8. Bob Hope introduces a group of singers numbering 50.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
Hee's Haw (4)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (4) (8)
Mystery Hour (11)
Court-Martial (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Jackie Gleason (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
Dialing Venezuela (10)
7.30—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Nat Parrish (6) (11) (13)
Tarzan (8)
Time Tunnel (9)
Pierre Berton In The Life (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "If A Man Answers" (8)
8.00—Flipper Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (12)
Star Trek (8)
Man From U.N.C.L.E. (13)
9.00—MOVIE: "Doctor in the House" (4)
MOVIE: "Mariella" (6)
MOVIE: "Operation Lieutenant" (7)
MOVIE: "You Can't Run Away From It" (8)
Hollywood Palace (10)
9.30—Hollywood Squares (8)
Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—Musical Special (6)
Up With People (8)
Judd (7)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
11.30—Joey Bishop (4)
Peter Potter (9)
11.35—MOVIE: "Night Ambush" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "Last Keys of the Kingdom" (9)
Peyton Place (10)
MOVIE: "The Four Poster" (11)
12.30—MOVIE: "This Woman Is Dangerous" (11)
MOVIE: "Dick" (12)
12.45—MOVIE: "Three Little Words" (9)



Food Is the Topic

The Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, is shown one of the displays that line the entrance to the CNE exhibit, agriscope, by Susan Ajeva of Hillier and Eleanor Wilman of Belleville. Mr. Stewart met the two pretty hostesses at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food exhibit along with other dignatories and spectators on opening night of the Ontario Government Building.

Financial Battle Brews in England

LONDON (CP) — A surprise takeover bid for English Electric Co. Ltd., which has important holdings in Canada, is stirring predictions of a big new financial battle in Britain's electrical industry.

The prospect develops while business circles here are still sizing up the consequences of last year's bitterly-fought bid by General Electric Co. of Britain for Associated Electrical Industries Ltd., which ended in a GE victory.

In the new move, announced Wednesday, the bidder is the Plessey Co. Ltd., which—although much smaller than the object of its attentions.

Plessey, a specialist in telecommunications and electronics, has estimated assets of $300,000,000 as against $1,000,000,000 for English Electric.

The bigger firm has a 51-per-cent share in Canadian Marconi Co. of Montreal and 56 per cent of John Inglis Co. Ltd., Toronto. It also is involved in the Montreal-based Canmar Investment Co. Ltd.

Success for the bid, said to be worth about $270,000,000, would mean creation of the biggest electronics and electrical firm in Britain and the third largest in Europe.

Forecasts of a battle followed a statement by Lord Nelson of Stafford, English Electric's chairman, that "at first sight I cannot see the strength of the financial logic behind the Plessey proposal."

"The proposal would place the control and management of these very broad interests (owned by English Electric) in the hands of a company whose experience is limited to the electronics and telephone field," Nelson added.

John Clark, Plessey managing director, said that "the two companies in trouble would be in a much stronger position to compete with the major international giants."

His firm also argues that it has much to offer a merged enterprise in the way of managerial skill which has meant profits and high investment rating.

Plessey contends that Britain's electric and electronic industry continues to be "overfragmented."

Stocks Down

Grain Trade Drying Up

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's grain export trade out of Montreal could dry up within a week because of the strike of Lakehead grain handlers, national harbors board officials said Wednesday.

They said stocks in the port's elevators are down to 8,796,102 bushels, of which only 1,000,000 are earmarked for export and the rest for domestic use.

With ocean going grain ships averaging a 400,000-bushel capacity, the export stock could be cleared by three ships with space left over for the supplementary trickle still coming through to Montreal from the Great Lakes.

Officials said a closedown of grain exports from Montreal is almost inevitable even if the strike of 1,300 grain handlers at the Lakehead is resolved quickly.

But one NHB spokesman said, the four-week grain handlers strike is only one factor in an over-all bad year for grain exports. Reduced overseas grain orders, general adverse economic conditions and the four-week strike of St. Lawrence Seaway Authority workers in June and July have helped reduce grain exports from Montreal this year to a total of 20,378,632 bushels at Aug. 12 compared with 51,565,361 at the same date last year.

Total grain export out of Montreal in 1967 was 70,910,709 bushels and that was almost 20 per cent down on the 129,000,000 in 1966.

Going by figures to date, 1968 could be one of Canada's worst grain export years in recent times in terms of shipments from Montreal.

To show that the grain handlers strike and the seaway strike were not the only factors causing the bad year, a NHB official cited the figures for grain exports up to the beginning of June, when labor troubles began —7,000,000 bushels compared with 22,000,000 in June 1967.

Alternative grain movement by rail has made little difference to Montreal.

"Ninety per cent of the grain arriving here by rail comes from Ontario and that's not what's affected by the strike," he said.

W. C. McNamara, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat board, said Tuesday some of the 15,000,000 bushels normally held in Georgian Bay elevators for winter supplies have been moved by rail to Montreal at an additional cost to the farmer of nine cents a bushel.

The NHB spokesman said that if this were so it could not amount to much. Total rail shipments into Montreal since Jan. 1 were 419,303 bushels at July 15 and at Aug. 15 they were 328,749. At Aug. 15, 1967, the figure was 1,217,865.

Even without the strikes, grain movements to Montreal were running 45 to 47 per cent below 1967. The total received in the port at July 15 was 43,594,016 bushels compared with 82,314,453 at the same date in 1967.

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Eastern Daylight Saving time (Dates: Aug. 24-Sept. 1)

Day	A.M.		P.M.	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	6.15	12.05	8.00	12.25
Sunday	7.20	11.55	8.25	1.10
Monday	8.40	1.25	8.50	1.50
Tuesday	9.55	2.10	9.15	2.30
Wednes.	11.10	3.50	9.45	3.15
Thursday	———	3.35	10.20	4.05
Friday	1.50	4.30	11.05	5.00
Saturday	3.00	5.30	11.50	6.00
Sunday	4.05	6.40		7.10

Belch Peewees Eliminated

Belleville Belch Construction Peewee team was eliminated from the playoffs in the third game with Peterborough 14-6. Evans pitched for the Petes, allowing eight runs on nine hits and two walks while striking out four. Wally Hull of Belleville gave up 14 runs on 24 hits and five walks and struck out seven.

T. Baldwin led the Petes at the plate with a homer, a double, and a triple. Bruce Sutherland and Billy Phillips hit homers for Belleville with Sutherland adding a triple and a double.

Peterborough meets Oshawa in the finals.

Research Official Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. J. E. J. LeRoux, 46, of Ottawa, has been named assistant director-general of the federal agriculture department's research branch. He succeeds Dr. B. B. Migicovsky, recently appointed director-general.

Dr. LeRoux will be in charge of the eight research institutes — six in Ottawa, one in Lennoxville, Que., and one in Belleville, Ont. — and the three research services — entomology, engineering and statistics.

Handguns

Top five scores of National Course: John Steinbacher 267, Don Wilson 265, Louis Kulsear 239, Tim Bolsvert 254, George Bailey 212. Club's total: 1257.

Squirt Softball

The Squirt loop on the East Hill in the Belleville Minor Softball Association saw the Kitty Korner nine top the Redskins 16-5 and on the West Hill, the Ernie Tuck Squirt team downed Senior Bomber counterparts 16-9.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Commercial: Bridge Inn v. Rik Dunn, 7 p.m.; City vs. Empire, 8 p.m., Alemite.
TONIGHT — Departmental: Intel vs. Combines, 6:30 p.m. (PC); Fire Dept. vs. Post Office (CSH) 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Moose vs. Darlings, 6:30 p.m.
BASEBALL
TONIGHT — SIBL: Pirates at Wood, 6:15 p.m.
MINOR BASEBALL
TONIGHT — Tabbie: Bob's Auto vs Golden Mile, PRCD; Ramblers at Wood, Fri. v. at 6:15 p.m.
LACROSSE
FRIDAY — Belleville at Campbellford, 8 p.m.
TONIGHT — United vs. Trenton Travelers, Fairgrounds.

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3.00—Canadian report: news, sports, commentary and music.
10.30—Indian Concert: Boyd Neel Strings Orchestra conducted by Boyd Neel.

FRIDAY
6.00—Strength for the Day: with Mr. Al Bailey.
6.20—John Jourard: Jim Wright hurls CJBQ's magazine show for the latest news.
10.35—Devotional especially for you.
11.00—"Ye Stork Club": Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements.

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THURSDAY
2.30—Piano Portraits: lilting melodies with famous artists as Peter Nero, Ferrante and Teicher.
7.30—Why Not: a network-wide show. CJBQ-AM open line show with Lee Jourard.

FRIDAY
9.10—Morning Concert: favorite classics performed by the great artists.
12.00—BBC News.

Into the Finals

Deacons, Alhambra Win Minor Semi-Finals

The Alhambra and IBEW Tyke teams in the Belleville Minor Baseball League downed their last opponents in the league decision's City Championship semi-finals Wednesday night to enter the finals for the house league title.

IBEW edged Caldevue 14-13 for their final bid while Alhambra took a solid 10-6 win from Deacon Bros. to get their chance for the title.

R. Suddard and R. Cunningham pitched for IBEW in the win, allowing 13 runs on 14 hits and seven walks and striking out eight.

C. Routley and B. O'Sullivan took the loss, allowing 14 runs on nine hits and two walks and striking out eight.

IBEW scored their runs on the strength of a double and a single by G. Andrews, two singles each by Suddard and M. Bowes and singles by Cunningham, L. Taylor and R. Kruger.

Caldevue hitters included Routley with a double and two singles, O'Sullivan with the same, and J. Tomaso, and G. Male with three singles each and A. M. O'Sullivan with two singles.

Alhambra entered the finals for the Tykes title behind winning pitchers B. Balyx and R. Hutchinson who downed Deacon Bros. by allowing six runs on eight hits and five walks and striking out 12.

B. Whalen and C. Masterson took the loss, allowing ten runs on ten hits and two walks and striking out 11.

Alhambra hitters were R. Culkin with a triple and two singles, Balyx with four singles, Ricky Hutchinson with three safeties, and S. Bowes with a single. R. Lapp paced Deacon Bros. with two doubles and a triple, M. Potts hit a single and a double, and C. Masterson hit two singles.

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Russian Consulate at Montreal and Ottawa Embassy Stoned

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians moved into the streets in Montreal and Ottawa Wednesday to protest the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Stones were hurled through windows at the Russian consulate in Montreal. A window was smashed and paint splashed on the Russian embassy in Ottawa.

In Toronto, hurried preparations were made to assemble 200 members of the city's Czech-Canadian community for a march on Ottawa today to seek federal influence in the United Nations to ease the crisis.

In Ottawa, two policemen looked on as 30 demonstrators paraded before the Soviet Embassy with signs reading: "Russia Get Out." "Stalin Lives," and "Shame." The demonstrators said no group or organization had arranged the protest.

In Montreal, stones were hurled through windows at the Russian consulate only hours after first reports of the invasion. Later, crowds of placard-carrying demonstrators chanting anti-Soviet slogans gathered outside.

More than 200 students and members of the Quebec New Democratic Party paraded in front of the consulate, then marched to the Czech consulate to deliver a letter declaring "unconditional support" of the invaded country.

In Toronto, where an estimated 8,000 Czechoslovak-Canadians live, a spokesman said the Czech community was in "complete turmoil" over the Russian take-over.

Toronto socialists planned a protest rally in front of city hall this afternoon to criticize the intervention as "a severe blow to international socialism."

The Canadian Communist party said it would not issue a statement of the crisis until Friday.

University of Western Ontario students in London, Ont., will meet to protest the Russian take-over.

A student spokesman said the move was initiated by both faculty and students seeking active co-operation from other campus groups, including the student committee to end the war in Vietnam.

Stanfield Deplores Russian Move--in French

QUEBEC (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is so deeply immersed in a "total immersion" French course that he would not accept an English-language newspaper, Wednesday.

A reporter seeking comment on Russia's invasion of Czechoslovakia took two newspapers to the Opposition leader's "linguistic retreat" to enable him to read the latest developments.

He accepted Le Soleil, the provincial capital's evening daily, but said his French teachers wouldn't approve of his reading the Montreal Gazette.

A language professor at the Canadian government's school for civil servants and MPs said the 'total-immersion process breaks down the instant another language slips in.

"After five minutes in English, it takes us 30 minutes to get a student back on the track," said one of the former Nova Scotia premier's teachers.

Mr. Stanfield, here for two weeks, spoke French only during a brief, between-lessons interview. His French has improved remarkably since his first political appearances in Quebec in the leadership campaign.

He said the Czech invasion is "a defeat for Russia" because world public opinion would turn against communism. Communist parties in France, Italy and elsewhere would suffer.

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Robarts Shocked

MOOSONEE, Ont. (CP) — Premier John Robarts said Wednesday he was shocked at the invasion of Czechoslovakia but expressed hope the Czech people will still have an opportunity to achieve freedom.

The premier, touring Polar Bear provincial park north of here with Tourism Minister James Auld, issued a brief statement after hearing news reports of the invasion by short-wage radio in a bush camp some 200 miles north of here.

"I am sure I speak for all of the people of Ontario when I say how shocked we all are by the events which have taken place in Czechoslovakia," he said.

"Our hearts and sympathy go out to the people of that brave country and it is our sincere hope that they will have the opportunity to achieve the freedom they have been seeking."

The statement was transmitted by short-wave to this James Bay community of 1,500.

Nixon, Wallace Will Benefit From Invasion

WASHINGTON (CP) — Under the aspect that any Communist show of repression strengthens the hand of the right wing in the United States, it is clear that any good blown by the ill wind out of Prague will benefit Richard Nixon and George Wallace.

The sudden Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia has sent new shock waves through this already tumultuous U.S. election year and the repercussions will be felt far beyond the political arena.

It casts a pall over the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. It makes the goal of a U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement even more distant. It brings a bolder ring to President Johnson's recent talk of "building bridges" between East and West.

The doves, spearheaded by Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Democratic party's presidential nomination on a peace platform, have suffered a shattering setback.

The back-room battle among Democrats over a Vietnam plank form, expected to be carried to the floor of the party's four-day national convention beginning in Chicago next Monday, now seems almost academic in the face of the new crisis in Europe.

Now the extreme right-wingers have been given a new lease. Their argument will be that the Reds now are showing their true color—that things haven't changed since the Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolution of 1956.

Some see Wallace, segregationist former governor of Alabama running a strong independent "third-party" campaign, as possibly cornering much of the right-wing vote in the Nov. 5 presidential election with this line of debate.

If any generality is safe, it may be said the Republicans consistently take a much harder line toward the Communist world than do the Democrats, who already were looking to greater U.S.-Soviet contact once Vietnam was out of the way.

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Banff Parley Is Disrupted

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Delegates to the conference on world affairs here discarded prepared speeches and cancelled appearances Wednesday in the wake of rapidly changing condition in eastern Europe.

George Ignatieff, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, was unable to make a scheduled visit to the conference where he was to speak on "some cold comforts about the cold war."

The theme of the conference was relaxation of tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.

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Police Seek Wire-tapping Conference

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Delegates at the Ontario Police Association convention called Wednesday for an immediate conference at federal and provincial levels to consider the question of electronic eavesdropping.

Earlier the 200 delegates, representing 12,000 Ontario policemen, passed a resolution pledging opposition to a Canadian Bar Association resolution restricting "bugging."

The bar association will meet in Vancouver Sept. 2 and will consider a resolution asking for the outlawing of all forms of eavesdropping, including wire-tapping, with the possible exception of use by police under strict judicial control.

Criticizing the bar association resolution, OPA members said the vague definition of "eavesdropping" could hamper their use of standard police radios, telephone tape recorder and burglar detection devices. Delegates said criminals now have all the advantages in the electronic war. Anyone can buy a radio to tune into police broadcasts.

Ronald Bevan of St. Catharines, president of the OPA, said police should be allowed to use sophisticated electronic equipment though they should not necessarily fix guidelines for the use of wiretaps. He said "sure and positive justification" should be provided before electronic eavesdropping is used.

In other business delegates unanimously supported the stand of Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart on the use of the riot-control chemical, Mace.

Delegates agreed Mace, an incapacitating spray, should not be used until a scientific report being prepared by the attorney-general's department is complete. A number of Ontario police forces have stockpiled the chemical.

The system by which provincial Police can take over police duties in small towns was vigorously criticized.

Delegates voted to ask the Ontario government to take over the costs of policing small towns instead of disbanding the municipal forces. They pointed out that displaced policeman, especially former OPP men, find it hard to get other jobs. The OPP, delegates said, did not rehire men who quit the force.

Sgt. Bevan estimated 100 members of small-town police forces could lose their jobs in the near future.

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Some Police Cars Have $1 Test Tires

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Police cars in some Ontario towns are fitted with $1 test tires which can "blow right off the rim after 20 miles", delegates to the Ontario Police Association convention charged Wednesday.

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Penalties for Delaying Arbitration Urged

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Delegates at the Ontario Police Association convention meeting in Windsor said Wednesday police commissions should face penalties for delaying arbitration procedures.

Delegates claimed some commissions have ignored the Ontario Police Act time limits on arbitration.

Under the act both police association and commission must appoint their arbitration representatives within 30 days after notifying each other of their intentions.

One policeman at the meeting said commissions have delayed appointing their members for as long as three months.

A delegate from Barrie said the Barrie municipality was buying test tires in an effort to save money.

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The tires are sold at nominal rates to organizations which keep records of mileage and have regular tire maintenance schemes and tire rotation. In return for the cheap test tires the tire company gets information about the tire performance.

Dennis Lattea, permanent administrator for the OPA, confirmed the Barrie delegates' statements. He said probably six police departments within a 200- to 300-mile radius of Barrie were using test tires.

Strictly Personal

The Great Are Never Solemn

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

If we poll the public on raising or lowering taxes, the majority opt for lower taxation; If we poll the public on better hospitals, the majority opt for them — but the real problem is to bring the two together so the public becomes aware of the necessary consequence of the things it wants in terms of the things it doesn't want.

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Our desire for intimacy is equalled only by our fear of closeness; and much of the love-hate relationship so common between men and women is due to the fact that closeness threatens precisely what intimacy desires.

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Whatever other differences they may have, there is one unfailing identifying mark among great people — they are never solemn; they may be serious, or grave, or as devout as a cathedral, but they are not solemn as others are, for they retain the gaiety and clarity of childhood that is one source of their mysterious powers.

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The "religion" of the 21st Century, if we survive to that era, will be so different from anything known in the previous 20 centuries that the men of that time will call ours the "pre-religious" period when the unifying principle was used mainly to separate people from one another in the most agonizing distortion of God's word.

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We must recognize that when we are made happy with a little praise, we are then vulnerable to be made morose with a little censure; and it is not worth the price, for generally praise does not please us as long as censure wounds us.

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Perhaps the one maxim in the world that everyone will agree upon is that prevention is better than cure — yet 90 per cent of the world's activities are devoted to repairing the ravages that were not prevented, and seeking for cures while we pursue the same regimen that produced the diseases, like holding "peace talks" when we fail to renounce war.

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Only women and fanatics are addicted to the use of the exclamation point in writing; women because they are naturally effusive, and fanatics because they are unnaturally abusive.

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In a well-ordered society, most men rise to the top through their own industry and ingenuity; in a poorly-ordered one, through the foolishness and gullibility of others.

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Sophistication is necessary, but dangerous; for as soon as we realize that there is something good in all evil and evil in all good, we begin hunting ardently for the good in that evil we wish to commit.

It is doubtless temperamental on both our parts, but a man who talks as much and as fast as Hubert Humphrey always arouses my suspicion that he is trying to overwhelm my thinking process rather than stimulate it.

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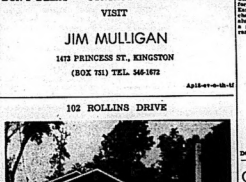
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W. D. Bennett, P. Eng.
Superintending Engineer,
Trent Canal System.

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1973	10,000.00	1963	18,000.00
1974	10,000.00	1964	19,000.00
1975	11,000.00	1965	21,000.00
1976	12,000.00	1966	22,000.00
1977	12,000.00	1967	24,000.00
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1. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is the new construction of separate school accommodation and the purchase of equipment therefor.

2. The amount to be borrowed is $291,000.00 on the security of the Board's share of the Special Rate to be charged upon the whole rateable property and premises and any income derived from investments vested in the said Board and applicable to the purposes set forth in the preceding paragraph.

3. The Debentures is to be dated September 1st, 1968, to bear interest at the rate of 6½% per annum, payable semi-annually on March 1st and September 1st in each year, and to be payable in twenty annual instalments of principal and interest as follows, during the years 1969 to 1988, as follows:

Year	Principal Amount	Principal Amount
1969	$ 7,500.00	$ 14,000.00
1970	8,000.00	1960	13,000.00
1972	8,500.00	1961	14,000.00
1973	9,000.00	1963	17,000.00
1974	10,000.00	1963	18,000.00
1975	10,000.00	1964	19,000.00
1976	11,000.00	1965	21,000.00
1977	12,000.00	1966	22,000.00
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Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bowater Paper Corp Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $10,780,000; 1967, $10,720,000.

Calvert Gas and Oils Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $912, loss; 1967, $2,458, loss.

Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., six months ended June 30: $696,000, $5.39 a share; 1967, $477,000, $3.64.

Crown Cork and Seal Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $752,000; 1967, $503,000.

Canadian Fabrics-Wright Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $90,316, loss; 1967, $8,853, loss.

Enamel and Heating Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $8,397, loss; 1967, $95,188, loss.

Investors Group, six months ended June 30: 1968, $3,052,000, 34 cents a share; 1967, $2,961,000, 32 cents.

KeepRite Products Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $327,821, 71 cents a share; 1967, $212,742, 53 cents.

Kilembe Copper Cobalt Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,780,000, 46 cents a share; 1967, $323,000, loss.

Milton Brick Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $127,320, 23 cents a share; 1967, $120,351, 20 cents.

Ontario Store Fixture Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,562,192, $2.04 a share; 1967, $993,548, $1.30.

Orchard Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $1,626,000, 27 cents a share; 1967, $1,610,000, 27 cents.

Reichhold Chemicals Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $186,000, $1.16 a share; 1967, $251,914, $1.67.

L. E. Shaw Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $59,300; 1967, $60,500, loss.

Sessmas Realty Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $163,928, 1 cent a share; 1967, $280,936, 3 cents.

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1968, $268,000 4 cents a share; 1967, $294,000, 4 cents.

FROG SCARES PEOPLE

The discovery of a deformed frog with 19 legs in Okinawa spread fear among residents of poisoning by radioactive materials.

Survey Asks Is It Right To Fight for Your Country

HAMILTON (CP) — Some 400 Hamilton area residents are being asked whether it is right or wrong to fight for your country.

The survey by the McMaster University sociology department is designed to find how attitudes are influenced by a person's age, sex, religion, marital status, education, travel experience and socio-economic class.

The question is one of 32 on nationalism, prejudice, immigration and human rights in a questionnaire mailed to people chosen at random from a voters' list.

All replies are confidential, said Christopher Podmore, who is conducting the survey as part of a program for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Each questionnaire is identified by a number, but the number will only be used to check to find which people have not replied so they may be asked to reconsider, Mr. Podmore said.

He added that the original replies will be destroyed once they have been transfered to computer cards and said all replies will be treated confidentially.

Undated Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bay Mills Ltd., pref. 15 cents plus $1.50 for arrears, Sept. 13, record Sept. 3.

Bowater Paper Corp. Ltd., ordinary 13 cents, Nov. 6, record Sept. 20.

British Columbia Packers ex-rights; both Sept. 16, record Sept. 3.

Canada Packers Ltd., common 28 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 6.

Canadian General Securities Ltd., class A 15 cents; class B 15 cents; both Oct. 1, record Sept. 13.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., common 11½ cents, pref. series A 2½ cents; both Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd., 10 cents, Sept. 27, record Sept. 13.

Canadian Steamship Lines Ltd., common 25 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 3.

Great Lakes Power Corp. Ltd., common 30 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 3.

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., 6½ cents, pref. series A 40 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 16.

Scottish and York Holdings Ltd., common 5 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 20.

Sullico Mines Ltd., 15 cents, Sept. 23, record Sept. 6.

Sullivan Consolidated Mines Ltd., 8 cents, Sept. 23, record Sept. 6.

Trans-Prairie Pipelines Ltd., common 25 cents, Sept. 13, record Aug. 30.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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ACROSS
1 Part of a letter
6 Projecting part of building
10 War god
14 Predisposed
15 Large vigorous shark
16 Ireland
17 Not in an underbow
18 Breakfast food
19 Chinese wax tree
20 Time of the past from present day
22 Symptom of sickness
23 Vigilant
24 "G.I.D."
26 Constitutional
28 Weed
29 Isle of —
31 Advanced in years
32 Something that is sent forth
34 Plate, for one
36 Disposed to isolation
38 Negative word
39 Use of a Bantu people
40 — Rupert, B.C.
45 Impoverished
48 River of Scotland
49 Great Lake
50 State of: Suffix
51 Indication of military rank
55 Sawbucks
57 Tort
58 Wild weapon
62 Dance
63 Serious
64 Fluid rock
65 Sanfiz, in the Hindu
66 Former Brit. protectorate
67 Sandwiches
68 Lariat
69 Flagrantly cocky
70 Turn down
71 Church officer

DOWN
1 Train for boxing match
2 Man's name
3 Shout for discipline
4 Disciplinary to accept something
5 Hats
6 Desire for rank
7 Walking place in Paris

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8 Indulge in winter sport
9 Indefinitely long time period
10 Adjunct
11 Municipal officer
12 Feminine name
13 Bingo
21 Somersaint
25 Artist
27 Occupy the whole of
28 Household implement
30 Tie
33 Slapjish person
35 Drying chamber
37 W. Indies bird
40 Relating to a parasitic third order
41 Garment
42 Ogle
43 Neon flame
47 Famed Fr. landscape designer
51 Bird
52 Cook's calling
53 Pronounce
54 Period of time
56 Slapjish person
59 Dye
60 Alumni member
61 Poker stake
62 Burn
64 Movable cover



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To Your Good Health

Sugar in Candy Not Only Danger

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Would you explain why sorbitol makes your sugar go up when you have diabetes? I was eating diet candy and ice creams and my sugar shot up to over 300, although I was keeping on my diet otherwise.

Then a friend went to a hospital and was told that any diet candy was as hard on you as any candy, which seemed to be true with both of us.

I quit eating the candy and my sugar dropped to 110. — V. B.

Well, the answer to your problem may be useful to other diabetics who have to learn that "diet foods" have to be handled with some discrimination.

Sorbitol is a type of sugar, and used to sweeten things. It is chemically different from the commoner sugars — glucose (dextrose) or sucrose (cane sugar). In its chemical breakdown it ends up as fructose, which does not require insulin for utilization by the body, or as a small amount of glucose.

Thus, so far as the sorbitol is concerned, it is better for a diabetic who does not produce enough insulin for his needs. Indeed, tests show that most amounts of sorbitol do not increase the blood sugar level.

But there's the joker. These so-called "diet"-candies, or cookies or other goodies, still contain other ingredients which indirectly or directly increase the sugar load in the system.

Chocolate is one such ingredient, but there are others. Read the labels carefully and you will find a relatively large amount of carbohydrate of one sort or another. Carbohydrate, of course, converts into glucose.

So you see that the sugar in sweets isn't the only ingredient that you have to watch out for. The other materials add calories, and in turn add to blood sugar. Consequently, your rise in blood sugar may not have been due to the sorbitol, but to the rest of the stuff in the candy and ice cream.

These so-called "diet" confections may be somewhat lower in calories than the regular products, but they should be used with thoughtful caution if at all by diabetics.

Dear Dr. Molner: I know of a local man who was critically burned but was able to spend his last days free of pain through the use of hypnosis. Why isn't this used more? Wouldn't it be useful for cancer cases? — J. M.

First, qualified hypnosists are not always available. Second, hypnosis, while useful when employed by people who really understand its use, is not a panacea. Some people just do not accept it.

Finally, effective drugs are available for the majority of cases. However, if an expert hypnosist is available I see no objection to trying it for control of pain if it is such that drugs are not effective.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible to become pregnant while menstruating? I am 24 and made a bad mistake with a man. He said I could not possibly be pregnant because of the time in the menstrual cycle but I am now a week overdue and scared to death. — M. C.

You cannot become pregnant while menstruating; your anxiety and remorse are probably the factor which influenced the delayed period.

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Note to "A Reader": What you call "self-excitation," or masturbation, is not a sign of insanity, will not bring on insanity; and if it has been only occasional, as in your case, cannot have done any harm.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



The Play's the Thing, Kids!

Audience crowds close to the stage as Belleville Theatre Guild players unfold melodrama at Parkdale Community Centre last night. Fact they had to sit on the floor didn't faze the young audience. It just added to the enjoyment of a fun-filled evening.



A peak point in Belleville Theatre Guild playground presentation at Parkdale last night, as with suitable melodrama villain's victim Hugh Remmer is carried from scene by Joan Guthrie (left), Hugh Charlebois and Margaret Anderson.

Sharp Rebukes Russians

OTTAWA (CP) — Yesterday Canada's Minister of External Affairs, Mitchell Sharp, sharply rebuked the five communist countries which invaded Czechoslovakia.

"We condemn this use of force," he said. "The invasion and occupation of Czechoslavakia constitute a flagrant breach of the principle of non-intervention, to which the Soviet Union itself professes to subscribe."

Later Mr. Sharp handed a copy of the protest to senior diplomats of all of the attacking countries except East Germany, with which Canada has no diplomatic relations.

For Ivan Shpeko, the big and gruff Soviet ambassador, it was the second formal explanation of the day of his country's action. In the morning he had called on Acting Prime Minister Hellyer, who has maintained public silence on the crisis.

Mr. Shpeko, after his call on Mr. Sharp, said Soviet troops will be withdrawn when "the threat to Czech security is eliminated" and Czech leaders request their withdrawal.

He did not say which Czech leaders he meant.

The Czech embassy meanwhile said the invasion was a brutal violation of international law and the UN Charter, and that no Czech legislative body had consented to or asked for the intervention.

Asked whether Canada would admit Czech refugees as it admitted Hungarian rebels after the 1956 uprising—Mr. Sharp said:

"Canada has always had the welcome mat out to people of this kind, but we don't know now whether there will be great numbers who would want to come to Canada—or indeed, who would be permitted to come."

Theatre Guild Sparks Playground Production

It's always playtime at Belleville's outdoor recreation areas.

This week the term has taken a newer — and more boisterous — significance for the hundreds of youngsters plying the city's summer playgrounds.

Responsible for the change is the Belleville Theatre Guild which is highlighting the final days of playground activity with a production specially designed for young audiences.

Dubbed "The Lighthouse-keeper's Daughter" the little presentation is a melodrama in mime with all the stock characters, — a heroine, a villain and an upright hero.

The reaction is also stock—exactly what the venture was designed for.

In the grand old tradition, the audience participates in the stage action — booing, hissing and cheering where needed.

It's spontaneous and it's fun — at least if audience reaction is any indication.

So far the playlet has enjoyed two presentations — at East Hill playground and, last night, at Parkdale Community Centre. Sunday, at 7 p.m. it plays at Zwick's Island.



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What Gives?

Two youngsters ponder strange, menacing figure on Parkdale playground last night. However, there was no need to fuss. 'Twas only Roy Hunt taking rest while awaiting stage cue in Belleville Theatre Guild melodrama.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices picked up in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today after a sharp drop Wednesday. Western oils led the advance. Gains outran losses 144 to 106.

Brokers said the market may have already absorbed the news of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia, but price levels will depend on what happens on Wall Street in New York which was closed Wednesday.

One of the busiest brokerage firms said they were handling virtually no sell orders, and expected the market to recover swiftly.

Among the most active traders, Bow Valley jumped 2 to 24¼, Canadian Goldale ¼ to 30 and Canadian Breweries ¼ to 9¼. Abitibi slipped ⅛ to 17¼.

Canadian Tire lost 1¼ to 58.

Most Active Stocks

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INDUSTRIALS

Consolidated Building Corp. 26,000, 220, up 35
Bow Valley 15,260, 24¼, up 2¼
Capit. Bldg. 14,550, 450, up 15
Revenue Properties 13,000, 12⅞, unch
Interprovincial Commercial Discount 11,101, 130, up 5

MINES

PCE. Expl. 43,950, 193, up 3
Min-ore. 28,000, 32, down 3
Bankeno 26,110, 290, up 25
Grandroy 21,200, 55, up 2
Hastings Mining 20,375, 96, down 18
Antlies Imperial A ½ to 44, B.C. Phone ½ to 58½ and Walker-Gooderham ¼ to 35.

Among base metals, Kilembe Copper advanced 75 cents to 10¼, and Bethlehem Copper ¼ to 11¾. Hastings dropped 14 cents to $1.00. The company has suspended dividends because its ore reserves will be exhausted within a year.

In western oils, Dome Pete jumped 2¼ to 70. Canadian Grid fell ¾ to 11¾.

On index, industrials rose .25 to 167.02, base metals .33 to 106.37 and western oils 2.05 to 210.10. Golds fell .32 to 206.45.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 624,000 shares compared with 1,017,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The market experienced its worst day in almost a month Wednesday in its reaction to the Czechoslovakian crisis.

Blue chips and junior issues posted losses in moderate turnover. Total declines outnumbered gains by 394 to 135. Only golds and communications were firm.

Brokers said the weakness was foreseen before the market opened because of the lower trend which developed in most stock markets around the world. New York, however, was closed for the day.

In industrials, B.C. Sugar fell 2½ to 41, Leigh Instruments 2¼ to 41¾, Great West Life 2 to 69½, CPR 1¾ to 80¾, Famous Players 1¾ to 55½, International Utilities 1¼ to 31, Rothmans 1½ to 37½. ITL Industries 1 to 16¾ and Canada Cement ¾ to 30¾.

Supertest ordinary was up 1¾ to 35, Canadian Tire A 1 to 58 and National Drug 1 to 12½.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 17¾	Guaranty Tr. 97½	MINES AND OILS	
Alta Gas Trunk 22½	Home — Pfd. 23⅜	Atlantic Coast 30	
Algoma Steel 17⅞	Home Oil A 23½	Brunswick 350	
Aluminum 34	Hudson Bay Oil 41½	Calvert Gas 27	
Argus C. Pfd. 11	Husky Oil 24½	Can. Tungsten 180	
Asbestos 17¼	Imperial Oil 57½	CS Pete 280	
Atlantic Sugar 8⅞	Intl. Nickel 41¼	Central Del Rio 15½	
Bank of Mont. 13	Int. Utilities 32	Cons. Morrison 280	
Bank of N. S. 187½	Int. Prov. Pipe 19½	Consumers Gas 27⅝	
Bell Tel. 50	Jefferson Lake 6	Copperfields 211	
Bow Valley 24¼	Jockey Club 375	Geisson 73	
Brazilian 17¾	Labatt A 201	Gurnac 240	
B. C. Forest 19½	Labatt B 215	Hastings 134	
B. C. Sugar Ref. 39	Laura Sec. 9½	Home — 30½	
Canada Cement 30½	Loblaw A 125	Inv. B	
Can. Breweries 9½	MB Ltd. 237	Kerr Addison 17⅞	
Can. Cement. Pfd. 17	Massey Ferg. 15¾	Lake Dufault 190	
Can. Imp. Bk. 17½	Massey Corp. 29¼	Mex. Light Mining 140	
Can. Oil 7	Molson's A 20½	Nor-Acme 1.00	
Can. P. Rail 69¼	Oshawa A 19	Northgate 17¾	
Can. Tire A 58	Pacific Pete 21½	Opemiska 875	
Chemcell 4¼	Page Hers. 107	Orchan 275	
Chrysler 41¼	Penn. Cem. 17¾	Patino 171	
Cockshutt 20½	Royal Bank 39½	Pine Point 41	
Cons. M. — 2 36½	Royal Can. 31½	Place Gas 102	
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At Peace Then

The leaders of four countries participating in the Communist summit conference in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, march together Aug. 3, in ceremony honoring Soviet soldiers who died in liberation of Czechoslovakia in World War II. They are, front row, from left, party leaders Leonid Brezhnev, USSR; Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland; Walter Ulbricht, East Germany and Alexander Dubcek, Czechoslovakia. (AP Photo)

Soviet Move Renews Cold War And May Touch Off Red Crisis

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Correspondent

In one swift stroke, the Soviet Union has reimposed the cold war, altered the course of politics around the globe and possibly even ignited the long fuse of a major crisis in world communism.

The sudden invasion of Czechoslovakia makes it abundantly clear that Moscow's hawks prevailed over its doves in the ruling Soviet politburo. This in itself has the elements of a future internal Soviet political crisis.

Moscow has served notice on Communist countries in its orbit that none can hope to escape from the Soviet grip.

An official statement said "the fraternal parties"—meaning the Kremlin—"will never allow anyone to drive a wedge between Socialist states, to undermine the foundations of the Socialist system."

The statement is likely to cause some alarm in Romania, whose Communist regime, while adhering to strict party rule internally, has tended to go its own way in foreign and trade affairs.

It can even cause some alarm in Yugoslavia, whose leaders along with the Romanians, supported liberal Czechoslovaks.

The invasion has severely set back, and perhaps destroyed, hopes of East-West accord in the near future to remove world tensions or to scale down the nuclear-weapons race.

It is bound to place American troops on the alert in Korea and elsewhere.

It throws into doubt Soviet plans for an international Communist conference in Moscow in November, where the U.S.S.R. had hoped to patch some of the gaping holes in the fabric of what once was considered a monolithic world movement.

It probably will have a heavy impact on the U.S. political campaign. Displays of Soviet military might tend to unify Americans, just as they tend to frighten and unify the allies of the United States.

Moscow has taken what many around the world had discounted as an unthinkably rash step.

Various analysts had expected that the Soviet Union would apply all manner of pressure against the reform regime of the Czechoslovak Communist party to halt liberalization.

But invasion had been ruled out as something which would cost the Kremlin far more than it might gain.

Once again, the Kremlin has delivered a severe jolt to Communists outside its orbit. This was a move feared by parties such as those in France and Italy. For them it represents deep crisis.

They had been making headway by representing themselves as advocates of legal progress to power. The shock of the Soviet move can be costly to them.

Communist parties have been severely set back in the past by Soviet actions, such as the invasion of Finland before the Second World War, the Nazi-Soviet pact which opened the floodgates of war, the crushing of the Hungarian revolution in 1956.

Each time the recovery process for Communist parties has been longer and more difficult.

Internally, the Soviet leadership may have to pay a price.

It seems fairly clear that there was tense debate in the Soviet politburo over what to do about Czechoslovakia, involving hawks who wanted to crush the Czechoslovak reform movement quickly and doves who preferred the more cautious policy of waiting and applying pressure.

The argument seemed to have cal leaders of the Soviet Union: left in the middle the top politi- the party's general secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Hard-line Stalinists appeared to want immediate surgery to remove what they regarded as a threat in Czechoslovakia to Communist parties throughout the orbit.

Eventually, this can mean a shakeup at the top of the Soviet power structure. The hawks are supported by Soviet generals preoccupied with world power politics.

The lesson will be a harsh one for those forces inside the Soviet Union itself which had hoped for reforms in the Communist political system, and for a better life.

Before Tanks Came

There Were Many Reasons Why Czechs Wanted to Remain in Communist Bloc

By PETER BUCKLEY

MOSCOW (CP) — There were so many reasons why Alexander Dubcek's new reform government in Prague should want to remain a part of the Eastern European Communist bloc that many Czechs became exasperated only a few weeks ago when the topic kept coming up in conversations with Westerners.

But that was before the Soviet paratroops and tanks moved in to crush the budding liberal movement less than three weeks after it had been given tacit recognition at the Bratislava talks.

The East as seen from Prague represented oil and natural gas, iron ore and wheat—vital nourishment for a country with almost no natural resources of its own.

The East also meant hundreds of millions of potential customers for Czech manufactured goods—with a ready-made access which Western salesmen could only envy.

But even before the Soviet invasion, there had been persistent grumblings from press and politicians in East Germany, Poland and the Soviet Union about the Czech reforms, and equally-persistent rumors about Warsaw Pact troops movements that might threaten the Dubcek regime.

The comrades abroad were upset about the new outspokenness of the Czech press. They wondered how far Prague would go in easting aside cherished aspects of Marxism-Leninism.

But through all this discontent, the Dubcek government stuck to the main lines of its internal reform while insisting tirelessly that the country was firmly bound to its Eastern allies.

Along with their occasional exasperation, the Czechs showed a sense of humor about relations with the Soviet Union and other Eastern neighbors.

A Czech acquaintance remarked amiably that the first enterprise to profit from economic reform was Czechoslovak Airlines. So many high-level Czech delegations had been flying to Moscow and other Eastern capitals that the airline's Soviet-made aircraft had never been so busy.

While the Communist countries no longer seemed to believe that Czechoslovakia would desert its allies, they apparently still feared the effects of the Czech example on their own people.

The bitter diatribes from East Germany, the continual tut-tutting from Pravda and the rest of the Moscow press, and the warnings from Warsaw all reflected a largely-internal uncertainty.

Although deposed president Antonin Novtny was, with Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, the last of the Stalin-ers leaders in Eastern Europe, his country had long been considered somewhat "unusual."

Its geographical location is distinctly central to Europe rather than eastern. Although its people are Slavic in origin and have long had a sentimental attachment to pan-Slavic ideas, they seem basically more "European" than most other East-bloc nationalities.

Alone among the Communist countries, Czechoslovakia was a Western-style democratic republic before the Second World War. The Czechs have not forgotten.

Even before Dubcek took over, a Russian might have felt ill at ease here.

Despite the ritual pledges of "undying brotherhood and eternal friendship" a Russian visitor might have found that many Czechs have no great affection for the Russians as a people.

After 20 years of Soviet influence and despite a compulsory eight years of Russian lessons in the schools, he might find that he would be better off by far—to know German than Russian for communicating with the Czechs. A cruelier blow to a Russian would be hard to imagine.

For Soviet citizens, a holiday trip to Czechoslovakia was long considered almost as eye-opening as a trip to the West, so different are the people and cities and customs.

A landlocked country bordering on West and East Germany, Poland, the Soviet Union, Hungary and Austria, Czechoslovakia has an obvious importance to the Warsaw Pact.

The most crucial aspect, however, is economic—from both sides.

Czech economists—who are the souls of frankness on other topics—accused Western observers earlier this summer of myth-making when they proclaimed that Czechoslovakia gets the worst of trade deals with the Soviet Union.

"It's not true that the Soviets have come out better in trade with us," said Jaroslav Nykryn, one of the architects of economic reform. "I think quite the opposite is true."

"You can't do sound business on the basis of brotherly feelings, and our relations with the Socialist countries have been businesslike," said Karel Cerny, another leading economist.

"This is a market with enormous possibilities and we would be foolish to step out of it," said Nykryn. "Every foreign manufacturer insists our position is excellent and would like to change places."

One Czech observer recently analysed the situation with a typical touch of irony.

"It is as our leaders say—everything will remain exactly the same in our relations with the East. Except that there will be many changes."

Shirley Temple Stays Calm

PRAGUE (AP) — Shirley Temple Black said Wednesday: "I was awakened by machine-gun fire from a deep sleep. I thought it was a practice but then someone knocked on my door and told me we were occupied."

Mrs. Black, one-time child movie star, described in an interview how she found out about the occupation of Czecroslovakia by Soviet and other Warsaw pact troops.

She is in a hotel here on a visit in connection with her work on multiple sclerosis. She was due to leave to Copenhagen Wednesday, but all commercial flights were cancelled because of the occupation.

"I plan to leave when flights resume," she said, adding she was calm and not worried.

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Distillers Seek Tax Change To End 'Subsidization' of Beer

TORONTO (CP) — The Association of Canadian Distillers has recommended a new method of taxing alcoholic beverages in Ontario that would end the "subsidization" of beer drinkers by those who prefer liquor.

In a release Wednesday, the association said it has recommended a tax of $17 per gallon of absolute alcohol in its submission to the Ontario legislature's select committee on taxation.

The committee now is meeting at Muskoka resort lodge considering its findings.

The association submission said that "under the present provincial taxing system the distilled spirits' consumers are subsidizing the beer consumer on the basis of alcohol consumed.".

It said that beer, which accounts for more than 25 per cent of the absolute alcohol sold in a year, provides only 13.54 per cent of the tax revenue while distilled spirits account for 84.46 per cent of tax revenue.

Wines, which provide about two per cent of the total revenue of about $150,000,000 annually, contain 7.44 per cent of all alcohol sold.

The submission said a standard 25-ounce bottle of liquor contains 10 ounces of absolute alcohol, a bottle of wine 3.38 ounces and a case of 24 bottles of beer 12.96 ounces.

The association is a trade organization comprising 10 firms and their associates or affiliates.

Judge Says Leniency Not Answer

MONTREAL (CP) — Sessions Judge Andre Fabien Wednesday turned a deaf ear to federal Health Minister Munro's recent hints for eased sentences for young people found possessing marijuana and related drugs as he sentenced a young first offender to two months in jail and lashed out at drug users.

Judge Fabien challenged Mr. Munro's statement made earlier this week in Regina that curious youths should not be scarred with criminal records for trying a drug.

"Once these kids know they will only get a suspended sentence the first time they are caught, then there will be nothing to stop them from trying it," he said.

The judge reiterated his new court policy, saying the only way to curb the existing epidemic of drug use is to clamp down hard on first offenders.

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 23

Your birthday today: The year ahead of you is one of modest but sound growth, probably in fresh fields of effort. There is not enough learned about the trends which are beginning. Today's natives tend to be sociable and industrious, and to diversify activities with various sets of friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is alive with new interests, young people, hobbies, and creative ideas. Pause a moment, think which comes first, and which can be deferred.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Nostalgia for long ago and far away builds slowly today but runs deep. Concentrate on the here-and-now to get more results. There is plenty of help near at hand.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The emphasis today is on your home, what your basic convictions are, and what you are doing to strengthen these elements. The mood is for expansion.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you will discard narrow preconceived notions, unsuspected opportunity surrounds you. However, you must do your own observing, as nobody knows what to tell you. Get busy and look!

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your point of view on many things is apt to be supported and vindicated. Earnings are favored, too. Take it all in stride, no boasting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today is like a pressure cooker: you must develop or shrink in the stir of celestial energies at work this weekend. Strive for the positive. And speak up!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Current planetary patterns relate to psychic development for you, such as changing perspectives and seeing commonplace events in their relative importance. This weekend contains many unexpected beginnings in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): During the next days you are apt to feel tremendous emotional or idealistic drives. Your friends may bring you great excitement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Reach for true merit today and the status symbols will take care of themselves. This can be an important weekend in your life. Keep your eye on the ball and pay no attention to the sideshows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your view of life becomes philosophic this weekend as incidents give you understanding of why people do many things. Today is better for listening than for talking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Consider your financial situation, and resolve to do more about it. Add to your savings. Think in terms of phases of development in relation to changing needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Competition has seldom been so strongly emphasized in your experience as during this weekend. Realize that it works both ways, and strive to carry your end of the bargain.

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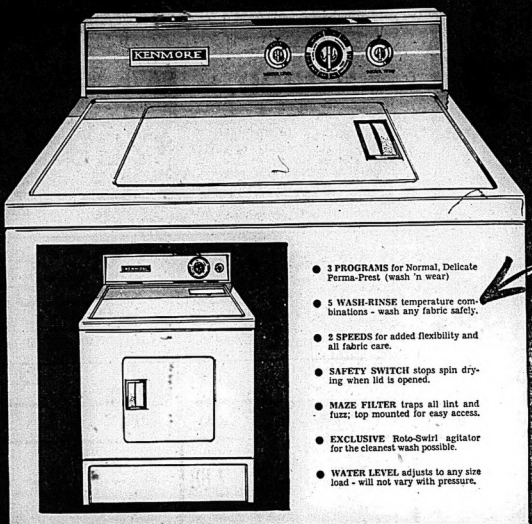
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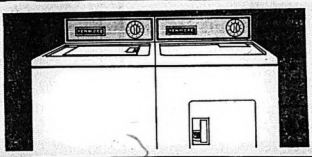
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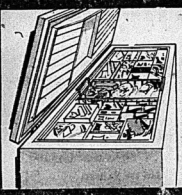
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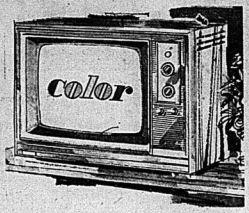
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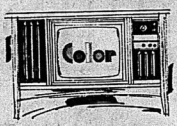
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Sidney Action Urged

Sidney councillors owe it to the ratepayers to put controls on random development in the township.

Councillor Horace Wright of Sidney made this comment this morning on the assertion of planning director P. J. Beavis that the minister of municipal affairs should step in if the township did not place subdivision control on portions of Sidney.

"If a community won't do what is necessary, the minister has no alternative but to step in and say: 'If you won't do it, we'll do it for you'", said Dr. R. T. Potter, Quinte MPP.

Crux of the problem, as Dr. Potter sees it, is provision of water for development of outlying areas.

"The Ontario Water Resources Commission suggested to bring water from Lake Ontario to supply Belleville, Trenton, Sidney and Ameliasburg," he explained. "Got knows we need it.

"Trenton and Belleville refused the proposal, and we can't develop Sidney without it. OWRC would construct the facilities and sell us the water, just as Ontario Hydro sells us electricity now.

"With the problems we have in these communities, this is an ideal area for regional government. We're missing a glorious opportunity because of lack of planning and lack of facilities that would come with proper planning," Dr. Potter concluded.

ACTION
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THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	57
Year Ago	71	49

Rainfall — .58 of an inch



"Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! I Mean--Really..."

In true romantic tradition a king loses his crown over a woman as Belleville Penny Carnival title contest ends last night. Crown (left) flies off boy title winner 4-year-old Brad Gray as he bestows congratulatory peck on Miss Penny Carnival, 4-year-old Kim Archer. Youngsters emerged winners in contest among 22 city playgrounds at Memorial Arena. For details see front page second section.

Ontario Urged To Intervene

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Sidney township council last night was charged with irregularity in land development which could lead to the weakening of local government in the Quinte area.

The Ontario minister of municipal affairs should be asked to step in and impose subdivision control on portions of Sidney if the township continues to drag its feet in planning matters, director P. J. Beavis told the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board last night.

In a four page report the planning director also charged that:

- Sidney township council is "making a mockery of planning board and the Ontario government."
- Land owners in the township "do not recognize the most elementary principles of land development."
- Present housing developments on two lots in concession 1 of Sidney will create a public health hazard, inflict financial hardship on township residents, and lead to sub-standard housing.

"This situation would not have arisen had township council heeded the repeated advice of planning board and representatives of the department of municipal affairs and had placed the area under subdivision control," Mr. Beavis claimed.

The area in question is two parcels of land, one abuting the west boundary of the Quinte Golf Club course and lying between Highway 2 and the CPR tracks, and a second parcel east of the houses fronting on Montrose Drive, and stretching between highway 2 and the CNR tracks to the north. Montrose Drive is west of the golf course.

ONTARIO
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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly cloudy conditions will continue today in the southwest with generally cloudy weather elsewhere and occasional thundershowers.

People Will Die

Montrealer Fears Riots

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A Montreal police captain predicted Thursday that people will be killed this fall on Montreal streets unless provincial authorities publicly state they are prepared to meet insurrection with troops.

Capt. Jean-Paul Picard, president of the Montreal Police Brotherhood, said at the annual convention of the Ontario Police Association:

"People will die unless we (the police) are backed up."

He said at least two professional leaders of student riots in France are coming to Montreal to organize rioting.

Another Montreal delegate, not identified, said the two French leaders were Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a major figure in the paris student rioting, and Jacques Sauvageot.

In Montreal, a police spokesman said Montreal police were aware that French student leaders plan to visit Canada for talks with student leaders in this country.

But, he said, "we don't expect any trouble from them and if we do get trouble we think the Montreal police could handle it."



Czechs Protest

Vladimir Lakhotin, press attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, is followed by angry Canadians of Czech origin as he leaves his embassy. (CP Photo)

Czech President Flies to Moscow

Strike Staged

PRAGUE (CP) — Despite tougher policing measures by occupying forces, the Czech people staged a one-hour general strike to protest the occupation and imprisonment of some of their liberal leaders.

The Czechoslovak nationalist leaders elected a new, solidly Liberal central committee in a secret meeting Thursday night in their curfew-controlled capital.

The delegates re-elected Alexander Dubcek—the man who ended 20 years of Stalinist-type rule in Czechoslovakia last January—as their leader.

They named Venek Silhan, an economist, to head the party while Dubcek and other top leaders are Soviet captives.

Broadcasts heard abroad—apparently from amateur operators within Czechoslovakia—reported Dubcek was dead. There was no confirmation.

The last report said he was taken away by Soviet forces Wednesday. Other unconfirmed reports said he had been taken to the Soviet Union.

Prague appeared quiet this morning.

There was some sporadic shooting by tanks during the early hours of the morning but no serious incidents were reported. It appeared the Russians fired the shots as a warning rather than at snipers.



Real Trouble Faces Russians

WAIDHAUS (AP) — The stubborn resistance of the Czechoslovaks to Soviet invasion threatens real trouble for the Russians in the view of numerous Westerners leaving the occupied country.

Hundreds of departing travellers passing through this West German frontier town saw close up the Czechoslovak resistance that is seldom head-on defiance.

"This may prove to be the Russians' own Vietnam," said Dr. Arnold J. Jacobius of the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington.

"The Czechs are normally docile, but this has deeply affected them."

Today's Chuckle

Automation hasn't cut red tape. It has merely perforated it.

Russia Vetoes Motion in UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — After hours of bitter Security Council debate, the Soviet Union early today vetoed an eight-power resolution condemning the Warshaw pact intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Canada immediately introduced another resolution — backed by the Western Big Three who co-sponsored the original — calling on Secretary-General U Thant to seek the release of imprisoned officials of the liberal Czechoslovak regime.

The Russian veto followed the bitterest cold war debate in recent memory, focused on harsh exchanges between Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik and George Ball of the United States.

The Russians and Bulgarians fought for hours to delay the vote on the resolution, apparently hoping a Soviet-imposed Czech regime would rush a new representative to the UN.

The original resolution, called "this paltry piece of paper" by an angry Malik, was passed by the council by a vote of 10 to 2 with three abstentions.

The Soviet Union opposed it along with Hungary. Algeria, India and Pakistan abstained.

News Briefs

VIENNA (Reuters) — The Romanian news agency Agerpres today denied rumors circulating in Europe that Soviet troops had marched into Romania.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers who switch from regular to filter cigarettes cut their risk of getting lung cancer, a new statistical study reports. Their risk becomes about 60 per cent that of the non-filter smokers.



LUDVIK SVOBODA

Russia Seeks Help of Czechs

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Russia and its four allies which sent troops into Czechoslovakia issued an appeal today to the Czechoslovak people to help them overthrow "counter-revolutionary forces."

The appeal, addressed to "our brothers, Czechs and Slovaks," was sent by the governments of the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, Hungary, East Germany and Poland.

It was broadcast over Moscow radio and published by the official news agency Tass shortly before the scheduled arrival of Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda for talks with Soviet leaders.

'Trust In Me'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia arrived here today for talks with top Soviet leaders on ending the Czechoslovak crisis.

Svoboda was accompanied by several leading Czechoslovak officials, including Defence Minister Martin Dzur.

It was not immediately known whom he would meet to discuss the occupation of his country by Soviet and Warsaw pact troops.

But he said before leaving Prague that he wanted talks on the highest level.

In a broadcast over the free Czechoslovak radio network, Svoboda said he decided on the move after days of fruitless negotiations with Soviet occupation authorities at Prague Castle.

"Have trust in me," he said. "I expect to be back tonight."

The Czechoslovak delegation is made up of Deputy Premier Gustav Husak; Defence Minister Martin Dzur, Slovak party chief Vasil Bilak, party secretary Alois Indra, presidium member Jan Piler and Justice Minister Bedrich Kozera.

They were met at the airport by the top Kremlin triumvirate, Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny.

Ontario Government Should Intervene Says Beavis

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About 349 residential housing lots are for sale in the area.

The inspector of legal offices issued a restraining order some time ago which, in effect, prevented development of the land behind the houses on the east side of Montrose Dr.

The minister of municipal affairs refused a subdivision application for forest west of the golf course on the grounds of lack of water and sewer services and lack of official township policy on residential development. The minister also said other lakes nearer to Belleville were available and more suited for residential use.

The restraining order on the one parcel was removed in June, without explanation. With the lifting of restriction, Mr. Beavis said, about 630 lots could be developed in the future, with a probable population of 2,200 people.

No provision has been made for the 13 acres of parkland which should be created in the area, for schools containing a total of 24 classrooms.

"There is no evidence of sufficient natural water supply available from subterranean water courses," the director said.

"It is doubtful if the soil can absorb the sewage from a development of this size, said sewage will ultimately drain southwards into the Bay of Quinte.

"To have permitted this to occur, while at the same time supporting an anti-pollution drive to improve the water of the Bay of Quinte, will bring derision upon the whole Belleville area."

Mr. Beavis estimated the cost of providing water and sewer services in the area at about $4,000,000, which would have to be borne by the residents.

The director urged Belleville and Thurlow councils to use their influence to convince Sidney to "carry out development in 20th century style," and so prevent "the creation of municipal affairs from stepping in.

"The alternative, he told the board, was a take-over of the parcels in question by the minister, under recent legislation permitting him to pass zoning by-laws and place the area under subdivision control.

The board recommended that Sidney township review the matter at its next council meeting.

"With the receipt of the minutes of this meeting, the subject will automatically come up in Sidney council and just as automatically be turned down," snapped Sidney reeve and planning board member Ernest Kells.

"Why should Sidney put on controls to stop development?" he added. "We can't get subdivisions approved, we entertain of city services and we need residential building lots."

"No subdivisions have been allowed because no official plan has been prepared for the area," commented Mayor Russell Scott.

"I'm amazed you've gone in this amount of trouble to prepare this report," he told Mr. Beavis, "when, with very little more effort and in a matter of two or three months we could have had an official plan, a simple matter to prepare."

"You have propounded a complete fallacy," replied Mr. Beavis. "Till the thought that a official plan is a simple matter. No land has been designated in Sidney because no one in the township has the vaguest idea of what is to be developed or how utilities are to be provided."

"This board has to accept no responsibility for the state of affairs in Sidney", chairman G. G. Bussey remarked.

"Sidney has always been reluctant to apply subdivision controls, although the services of planning board and its staff have been offered many times.

"I commend Mr. Beavis for drawing this matter to our attention and since you, Reeve Kells, agree this undesirable development will be many years in reaching completion, I suggest you take control voluntarily now and stop it".

Scrap Yard for Hillcrest Turned Down by Planners

A potential "slap in the face" to Hillcrest residents was averted last night when Belleville and Suburban Planning Board refused its approval for a scrap yard operation in the district.

The board recommended that city council turn down the application from Gayle Kahn for re-zoning to permit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vigodsh, to operate a scrap yard at the corner of McFarland Dr. and University Ave.

Alderman E. A. Orr expressed the board's opinion when he remarked that: "It would be a slap in the face to those residents who are trying to upgrade their properties if we allowed this application.

A special meeting was called before the regular planning board session to hear briefs from Mrs. Kahn's lawyer, Harold Ellis, and the Hillcrest Ratepayers Association, headed by vice-president Herbert Trice.

Under present zoning, scrap yards are not permitted in any part of the city. Special restrictive zoning was placed on Mrs. Kahn's property allowing the operation of the yard.

Mr. Marsakas said the operation would be a scrap yard in the accepted sense of the word, but would be used for storage of raw metals in a building, 30 by 30 feet square concealed behind an eight-foot fence.

The material had to be kept in a building to protect it from theft. The land in question was a 160 by 300 foot section of the total area owned by Mrs. Kahn. Because of lack of access roads, an north-western corner of the property, far removed from residential houses, could not be used for the scrap yard.

"What area of Belleville is more suitable?" asked Mr. Marsakas. "My client should be deprived of means of making a livelihood, which you would be doing in refusing this application".

Mr. Trice, speaking for the Hillcrest Ratepayers, told the board it would undo all the work his organization and the city had done for the area in the last few years if the scrap yard were recommended.

"We will send a letter of protest to the Ontario Municipal board if this application is allowed," he said.

The ratepayers objected to location of the business one block from a new school and a scant two blocks from a proposed park. They claimed increased truck traffic would be a hazard to the children in the area and the scrap yard would devaluate their properties by 50 per cent.

"Once we agree to re-zone, we lose control," said board chairman G. G. Bussey. "The applicant could then do anything within the fence that he pleased. I think the residents members of this board to deny recommendation of the application."

Action by Sidney Council Is Urged by Member

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"What comes first, the chicken or the egg?" queried Belleville industrial commission director Gerald Joyce.

"Since the Ontario government would not accept plans submitted to it, the developer elected to go ahead on his own.

"We will be finding ourselves seriously short of building sites in the future. Belleville has many advantages with which to attract industrial and commercial development. One has been our housing accommodation, available more cheaply than in most other communities of equal size. Lots in the areas of Sidney have proved to be very attractive to buyers.

"No subdivider has to provide school sites," Mr. Joyce continued, "although the school board has to approve the subdivision plan.

"In the largest subdivision ever created in Belleville, 164 lots in the east end around Moira Secondary School, park land dedicated in 1958 has not yet been developed. Is the township of Sidney better prepared than Belleville to develop parks?"

Art Carleton, Sidney councillor, said this morning the township council met the minister of municipal affairs in Toronto July 25.

At that time, said Mr. Carleton, the minister implied that if Sidney did not impose subdivision control on the two parcels of land in question, the minister himself would have to use his power to declare the areas under subdivision control.

"However, the minister implied he would leave it up to us as a whole yet," Mr. Carleton reported.

"These things take time, and we're still working on it. We have to decide whether subdivision control or zoning is the answer. Until we have water and sewer in the area we're up against it as far as getting housing subdivision plans approved."

Mr. Carleton added that previous Belleville councils had refused to discuss provision of sewers and water for Sidney, but informal discussion had recently taken place with Mayor Russell Scott and "one or two other aldermen".



Plugged Storm Sewer Drain

Motorists driving along Sidney Street through the Belleville Fairgrounds were forced to negotiate a miniature flood following yesterday's downpour. Deputy City Engineer Joe Angelo said plugged storm sewer drains were responsible.

Employees Get Bonus

TRENTON — Trenton employees of the Quaker Oats Co. here will receive a larger bonus than they did last year.

Quaker has shared its profits with its employees since 1936. The employees have received a profit - sharing cheque every year with the exception of 1943.

The profit-sharing bonus is based on the percentage of the employees earnings for the year ending June 30, 1968.

This year's bonus amounts to 2.8 per cent and is equivalent to one and a half weeks pay.

Air Cadet Camps End at Trenton

TRENTON — Closing ceremonies this evening will mark the completion of another air cadet summer camp at CFB Trenton.

Over 1,500 cadets have enjoyed the activities offered by the base as four camps averaging 350 cadets each spent two weeks here.

And there was never an idle moment as gliding, sailing sports and the unavoidable drill practice kept them busy.

Maj. N. D. Cairns, Commanding Officer for the camp was "pleased by the success we have had this year."

Maj. Cairns described the main aim of camp to be the teaching of discipline and happily reported that only two boys had to be sent home during the entire summer.

"These boys really learned a lot here. We'll be sorry to see them go," concluded the Major.

Ceremonies this evening will see a drill competition among the squadrons of the fourth camp which will be followed by an amateur hour in the recreation hall.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GERALD CHAPMAN

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Mrs. Evelyn Margaret Chapman, R. R. 1, Frankford, was held from the Rowe Funeral Home to Trinity Anglican Church for service on Thursday afternoon.

Rev. M. J. Caswell conducted the service and also said the graveside prayers in Stockdale cemetery.

The bearers were Frank Elvins, Arthur Osterhout, Robert Kidd, Clinton Bailey, Wesley Elliott and Bernard Coe.

Mrs. Chapman died suddenly in the Trenton Memorial Hospital after being stricken with a heart seizure in her home. She was born in Rawdon township, 74 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bateman and had resided in the district all of her life.

She was a member of Trinity Anglican Church and active in the work of the parish, when health permitted. She was also a member of the Anglican Guild.

Surviving are one son, Roy Chapman of Regina, Sask.; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Edna) Long RR3, Trenton. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. George (Florence) Molyneaux of Madoc.

ROY COONEY

MARMORA — The funeral for Roy Cooney of Cordova Mines was held in the Howden Funeral Home on Wednesday with Rev. Douglas Miller of St. Andrew's and Cordova United Church officiating. Bearers were Clarence Sopha, Percy Ellis, Keith Youmans, Elgin Ellis, Lees Youmans and Reginald Lickford. Burial was in Rockdale Cemetery.

Mr. Cooney who died suddenly in Bellville General Hospital on August 18th was born and educated in the Vansickle Settlement, son of the late Frank Cooney and the former Lydia Van Volkenburg. He was in his 75th year.

A member of the United Church and of L.O.L. No. 220 of Cordova, he served in the First World War and was a retired employee of Eddon Manufacturing Co. of Thorold. His wife the former Mary Nicholson predeceased him six months ago. He is survived by one stepson Clarence Youmans of St. Catharines, two sisters, Mrs. John Lickford (Lillian) of Belleville, Mrs. Herbert Hart (Myrtle) of Toronto, two brothers, Walter Cooney, Madoc and Stanley Cooney of Niagara Falls, Ont.

EUGENE GARFIELD WRIGHT

In failing health for some time, Eugene Garfield Wright, R.R. 3, Belleville and formerly of Wauposo in Prince Edward County, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Friday morning.

Mr. Wright was born at Wauposo, 87 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright. He had been a resident of Belleville for the past two years but spent the most of his life in Prince Edward County.

He was a member of the Anglican Church. Surviving are two sons, Horace Alvin and Glenn Wright of Belleville and one daughter, Mrs. Verna Warner of Kingston. Also surviving is one brother, Orval Wright of Toronto, nine grandchildren and several great grandchildren. His wife, the former Dora Connor, died some years ago.

Mr. Wright is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation after Saturday noon. Service will be conducted in the chapel on Monday, August 26 at one o'clock.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

ROBERT E. FOX (Campbellford)

CAMPBELLFORD — The funeral for Robert E. Fox, 51 - Raglan Street, was held from the Bennett-Weaver Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. Lance B. Weese conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

On Tuesday evening the officers and members of Golden Rule Lodge AF and AM No. 126 held a memorial service in the Funeral Home.

The bearers were Jack Douglas, Wallace Stapley, Jack Lina, George Peterson, Ray Thompson and Earl Craighead.

Mr. Fox died in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday and was in failing health for the past three years. He was born in Seymour township, 74 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox and spent a lifetime in the Campbellford district.

He conducted an Imperial Oil dealership for 36 years and had been retired for some years.

Mr. Fox was a member of St. John's United Church and was a member of the Board of Stewards at the time of his death. Fraternally he was a member of Golden Rule Lodge, AF and AM No. 126 and Ionic Chapter RAM No. 168.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lillian G. Cook, one son, Thomas E. Fox, Campbellford and one daughter, Miss Barbara Fox of Toronto.

Also surviving are two grandchildren, Janice and Marilyn Fox. Two sisters, Miss Katie Fox, Mrs. Albert (Sadie) Stephens and a brother, David Fox, predeceased.

DEATHS

ELLIOTT, Harold George — Of Foxboro, passed away on Wednesday, August 21, 1968 in Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott. Dearly loved husband of Mary Joyce (nee Bell). Age 39.

Mr. Elliott is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bevan officiating. Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Age 39

McGUIRE, Mrs. Carrie — Entered into rest on Tuesday, August 20th, 1968, in Belleville General Hospital. Mrs. McGuire resided at 49, in her 82nd year; beloved wife of the late Thomas McGuire; daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. McGuire. Beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Murdoch; Harry Jr. and Sandra McGuire. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie McCready, all of Toronto.

Mrs. McGuire is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, 257 Front. Funeral on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bevan officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

Age 81

PARKS, Mr. Freeman Ford — Of 39 Benjamin Street, Belleville passed away on Thursday evening, Aug. 22, 1968, at Peterborough. Mr. Parks was the dearly loved husband of Margaret Parks, R.N., beloved husband of Beryl Dodds Burleigh, dear father of Bruce, Toronto, Arthur, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Williams and Sylvia, all at home. Also survived by one brother, Clarence, Belleville, and two sisters, Earl, Clarence Grafton all of Havelock, Hoover Grafton, Peterborough, Mrs. Bruce (Florence) Dowdell, Mrs. Ross (Grace) Dowdell, Mrs. Ross Shanks, Belleville, and many nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Frank (Olive) Upshur, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Hamiline Grafton, Toronto. Survived a step - brother, Ernest Parks of Nine Mile River.

Mr. Parks is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Visiting hours will be Saturday, Aug. 24, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Bevan officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Age 68

PRINGLE, Elizabeth Robina — Of 376 Dundas St. West passed away on Wednesday, August 21, 1968, in Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of the late William James and Victoria Webb. Beloved mother of Mrs. Robert Arthur Pringle, Q. C., Dear sister of Mrs. Robert Hamm W. James F., all at home. Also survived by one brother, Mr. Percy Webb of the north country.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24th at 11 a.m. in St. Thomas Anglican Church. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Age 81

BOY — Richard and Donna (nee Wood) are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher Richard on Wednesday, Aug. 21, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ethel Hubbs wish to extend thanks to the friends, relatives and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy at the time of their recent bereavement.

Ingram Hubbs and family

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for all the lovely cards, flowers, fruit, gifts and visits received during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Lennox and Dr. Hamilton, also to Rev. Earle, Canon Taylor and Rev. Pinkham, also Thelma Goodfellow for their prayers and visits, to the nurses on the second floor and Intensive Care Unit for their kind and efficient care.

Edna (Christine) Hamilton.

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for the cards, gifts and visits while I was in Belleville General Hospital. Also special thanks to Drs. Miles, Crook, MacIntosh and Rev. Lamb, nurses, aids, and staff of intensive care unit and 2nd west.

Mrs. Susan Peters.

I would sincerely thank all who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to the Prince Edward Chief and Dr. Russell Bateman. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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Traffic Interrupted Again On Bridge Street West

Traffic interruption on Bridge Street West is again the order of the day as the general contractor for the reconstruction and paving has commenced operations.

This week Caton Construction of Willowdale moved in equipment and is rebuilding several sanitary sewer manholes preliminary to excavating and repaving.

Earlier this year The Tatham Company installed new storm sewers along the West Bridge Street route following which the Willowdale firm was awarded the repaving job.

West Bridge Street from the Lower Bridge to the intersection with Highland Ave. at the top of Bridge Street Hill will be repaved with concrete instead of asphalt despite the fact the latter type of paving could have been used.

City council members felt concrete would have greater lasting qualities on the hill section of the street than would asphalt.



It's A Long Way Down

Workmen are busy these days carrying out extensive repairs to the Belleville Armory. Painting the fences and window frames should brighten up the building.

Loyalist College

New Appointments Made

Promotions and new appointments to the staff of Loyalist College were confirmed today.

Heading the promotions are Ernst Knetsel, now appointed chairman of the community college's business division, and Paul King, to dean of technology.

Mr. Knetsel a former Belleville industrial commissioner was one of the original staff members when the college was organized last year. He was acting chairman of business until his promotion.

Mr. King formerly was chairman of the c..ege's technology division.

Among the new appointments are former CBC producer Stuart Gilchrist as coordinator of closed circuit television at Loyalist, and Donald S. Swain, secretary to the board of governors and public relations co-ordinator.

Mr. Gilchrist was Toronto executive producer for schools and youth programs at the CBC. A former public school teacher, he left teaching to become program organizer for CBC's radio and television national school programs. He is president of Youth Television Associates an organization involved with development of TV productions for young people.

Mr. Swain is no newcomer to the Quinte area. A Carleton University Journalism graduate, he was development officer at the university during the presidency of Dr. Clarke Bissell and later A. Davidson Dunton. Earlier in his career he was on the staff of The Intelligencer and Peterborough Examiner. He returns to Belleville after serving as executive assistant to the president of Seneca Community College, Willowdale.

New teaching supervisors at Loyalist are: W. S. Babbitt (chemistry, physics, metalurgy); E. Fletcher (drafting, workshop, technical and surveying); A. R. Forge (commercial); H. J. Kennedy (accounting); E. G. Naismith (mathematics, data - processing, mechanics); R. Turner (electrical, electronics).

Named assistant teaching supervisors are K. Skewat (workshop) and C. Bonnycastle (mathematics).

Northern Electric Tilts Set at Alemite and CNR

The Belleville branch of the Northern Electric Club will be hosting the annual Softball Tournament of the club Saturday at the Alemite and CNR diamonds.

Teams from Montreal, Ottawa, Kramalea, London and Belleville will participate.

The games will start at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and the finals in the A and B sections will start at 3 p.m. The Alemite diamond will be the scene for the "A" championships with the "B" section being played at the CNR.

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Crisis in Two Schools--Limited Space

Frankford: Money Unavailable

TRENTON — Although Trenton schools are undergoing major renovations for the upcoming term a school in Frankford is experiencing barriers on the road to building extensions.

A six-room extension had been planned for the Frankford School but the $261,000 unit was labelled as a "step beyond the safe debt limit" by the Ontario's Municipal Board. This was in June.

With school soon starting, Gerald McCrory, chairman of the Frankford School Board, today said, "something must be done."

"We have 300 students in an eight-room school," he explained, "we have to use a temporary room in the basement."

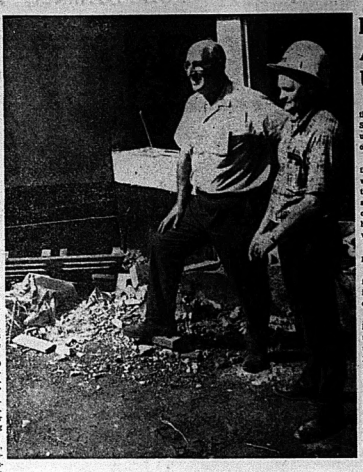
Mr. McCrory said he felt the addition was justified as the main goal was to improve the school program.

"They (the municipal board) have left the door open to another route so we are still trying to expand the school," continued the board chairman.

Studying the situation is Dr. Richard Potter, MPP for Quinte. Word is still being awaited from the study.

In a previous such effort, Dr. Potter discussed the subject with the minister of education who said the situation should be held until the county board can give it full attention.

Mr. McCrory, however, believes the situation warrants immediate action. Thus Dr. Potter was asked again for assistance.



Checking the Situation

The $620,000 addition to Queen Elizabeth School will not be completed in time for the return of students in September. It is expected however that all will be in readiness by mid-October. School principal Carl P. Reid, and construction superintendent Donald Jackson study the building.

Picton: Addition Unfinished

PICTON (Staff) — Work at the Queen Elizabeth Public School addition will continue until some time in mid-October.

Carl P. Reid, principal at the school, said that students would be accommodated in the auditorium and the first stage of the original portion of the building. If necessary he said, the "great outdoors. will be put to use.

Some 373 students are expected to attend.

It is expected that the top floor of the addition will be in readiness for the opening of the school season.

That part of the addition houses the huge and revolutionary single room that is to be used for joint teaching. Nine classes can be accommodated in the room at a single time.

Ten rooms on the lower floor will not be completed. For the most part minor construction work, and the installation of utilities will be incomplete. Work began in February.

Donald Jackson, superintendent of the job for Murray Construction said the project had been delayed by a low shipment of supplies.

An electricians strike earlier in the year caused little delay, he said.

The entire cost of the project is $620,000.

Belleville Man Electrocuted Erecting A TV Antenna

A Belleville father of five died Thursday evening from electrocution while assisting in the erection of a television antenna at the home of a friend on Fox's Island south of Foxboro.

Dead is 50-year-old Freeman Fred Parks of 59 Benjamin Street, who died when the antenna pole tipped against a hydro line at the home of John Mills, 4th concession of Thurlow township.

Mr. Parks was given artificial respiration at the scene by Provincial Police Constable W. D. Ross and by City Ambulance drivers, but without avail.

Provincial police said that Mr. Parks was lifting the 21-foot high antenna pole to place it in a ground socket when it tipped against the high voltage hydro service line. The Mills family had moved to the Foxboro area only about a month ago.

Mrs. Parks and Mr. Mills were standing nearby and witnessed the accident. A post mortem was conducted this morning at Belleville General Hospital.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Parks was the son of Mrs. Margaret Parks and the late Watson Parks. He had lived in the Belleville area for the past nine years where he was employed at the Hastings Cold Storage at 380 Coleman Street. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Beryl Stella Bentley, four sons, Bruce of Toronto, and Arnold, Donald and William and a daughter Sylvia all of Belleville.

There are six half brothers, Thomas Gratian of Baltimore, Trevor of Peterborough, Eric, Boss, Earl and Clarence Gratian, all of Havelock and six sisters, Mrs. Bruce (Rita) Rogers, Mrs. Elwood (Florence) Dowdell, Mrs. Daniel (Myrtle) McCutcheon, Miss Sharon Gratian, all of Havelock, Mrs. Frank (Olive) Urquhart of Merrickville and Madeine of Toronto.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home after Saturday noon. The funeral will be held Monday with service in the chapel at three p.m. conducted by Rev. Roy Veasey. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

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What A Line!

In a long letter to The Montreal Gazette — published on the day the Russians reoccupied Czechoslovakia and obviously written in advance of the invasion — the press attache of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, Vladimir Makhotin, said in part:

"The result of the Bratislava meeting of the six communist and workers' parties of European socialist countries has not caused happiness among the enemies of socialism, who staked on a split in the socialist camp, a "crack" of the Warsaw treaty and the tearing away of Czechoslovakia from the socialist community.

"These people have nothing else to do but gnash their teeth in frustration. Following the results of the Cierna-Nad-Tisou, the Bratislava meeting served to strengthen the inviolable unity of the socialist countries and their solidarity in the struggle against imperialist subversion."

It is this point of history we doubt if Mr. Makhotin's claims of communist solidarity, phrased in the familiar manner of the Soviet propaganda machine, will cut any ice in Canada or anywhere else. Most "socialist" unity has been revealed once and for all for what it is — a system held together only by force, repression and terror.

Another Tax

It is a variation of the old axiom, "you can't win." Belleville's increased sewer rate, that is.

Almost doubled from $1.60 to $3 per month for residential units and to 40 per cent of the water bill for commercial and industrial users, the result has been an overall boost in current utility bills.

Water and hydro charges remain the same, but the overall bill is higher because of the additional amount introduced to help pay for secondary treatment of sewage. The Utilities Commission is collecting the charge for city hall.

The result, of course, is more money out of the pockets of local taxpayers. Utilities Commission manager E. L. Burnham put it succinctly when he said: "The sewer charge is actually a tax and taxes seldom go down — they always go up the other way."

Probably no one has ever summed up the meaning of inflation with such exactitude as did Mr. Burnham on this occasion.

A Memorable Career

The career of Miss Mary Rosa Wattsford, 60, an Ottawa-born nurse who died in hospital in Kingston recently, was a memorable one.

A sister of Brigadier George Wattsford of Kingston, Miss Wattsford worked throughout the London Blitz, the Allied campaigns in North Africa, Italy and Northwest Europe, the chaotic period of the partitioning of India and in the lonely reaches of Canada's far north.

In India Miss Wattsford served as an Anglican missionary and here at home staffed remote outposts from northern Manitoba to Gaspe. She was serving as a one-woman hospital staff in St. Paul's River in northern Quebec when she became ill in May of this year.

Truly a remarkable woman who served her day and generation well. There must be others in our midst although, unhappily, in these days of hippies, rebellious students and the concept of getting whatever you can for nothing, we hear little about them.

It's Slang

Along with many excellent new concepts in latter-day education there has been introduced a distressing amount of jargon. One of the words that is bandied about these days is "feedback." And it was aired again recently in an address to Loyalist College teachers by a college of education psychologist. The teacher, the audience was told, must have "feedback" from his students. Well the teachers would know what was meant, but must those who are imparting such learning resort to slang?

Flying Farmers

Private flying has many adherents — but imagine 300 small planes carrying about 1,000 United States members of one group alone, the international flying farmers — arriving at Hamilton's Mount Hope airport. That was the scene when the farmers took part in a recent fly-in. They came from the mid-west, Kentucky and Michigan for a convention and gave airport and customs officials a busy time.

Eucharistic Congress in Colombia

Pope Unlikely to Favor Revolution of the Masses

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As Pope Paul arrives at the 39th Eucharistic Congress in Bogota, government authorities and some Roman Catholics await his answer to the question: Can a Christian use revolution and violence to improve the plight of the poor?

Latin-American political and government leaders, faced with increasing pressures from priests and laymen who say yes, have let it be known through diplomatic channels that they expect the Pope to speak out clearly against violence.

Vatican informants said Monday that is what the 70-year-old pontiff will do. It is expected the Pope will strongly endorse efforts to eliminate poverty, disease and corruption and to improve economic opportunity for all in an orderly fashion.

This would permit Latin-American governments to claim papal support in speaking or moving against uprisings and disorders.

But many priests and laymen, Catholic and non-Catholic, are looking for the Pope to suggest workable means to correct the social injustices he has condemned.

"The expectation for the Pope's travel is interesting," wrote the Italian Socialist party organ Avanti. "Will he condemn the stingiest, most oppressive and profiteering capitalism that today exists in the world?"

"The reply that will come to this from Bogota will tell us many things about this pontificate," said the Italian Communist party organ L'Unita. "This trip is a crucial test for the whole Catholic world and the developments that are stirring it."

The life of Pope Paul already contains an answer to violence. As a priest in the 1930s, when Fascist squads beat Catholic priests and youths and burned Catholic effigies, he shrank away in horror.

A main target of the Fascists was the Italian Catholic University Federation—FUCI—led from 1925 to 1933 by Father Giovanni Montini, now Pope Paul.

In an effort to end FUCI's competition against the Fascist University Youth, Fascists beat many FUCI members and Father Montini's colleagues. As a result, Father Montini suspended all FUCI's public gatherings in 1932 and asked to be relieved of his office the next year. He confined his work to private meetings and to accompanying student groups to slum areas.

But he never said a word in favor of countering violence with violence.

It was his repulsion of violence and his interest in social reform that probably led him to appoint Italy's Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro as papal delegate to open the congress in Bogota.

Cardinal Lercaro, Italy's top progressive prelate, often has spoken bitterly against all kinds of violence.

Vatican sources say Pope Paul is anguished by the conflict between the dismal conditions of large segments of Latin America's masses and the dictatorial tinge of some of their governments, for whom any pronouncement from him against violence would be a boon.

/ "I want to retrace my steps and find out where I went wrong."



Another Tax

It is a variation of the old axiom, "you can't win." Belleville's increased sewer rate, that is.

Almost doubled from $1.60 to $3 per month for residential units and to 40 per cent of the water bill for commercial and industrial users, the result has been an overall boost in current utility bills.

Water and hydro charges remain the same, but the overall bill is higher because of the additional amount introduced to help pay for secondary treatment of sewage. The Utilities Commission is collecting the charge for city hall.

The result, of course, is more money out of the pockets of local taxpayers. Utilities Commission manager E. L. Burnham put it succinctly when he said: "The sewer charge is actually a tax and taxes seldom go down — they always go up the other way."

Probably no one has ever summed up the meaning of inflation with such exactitude as did Mr. Burnham on this occasion.

A Memorable Career

The career of Miss Mary Rosa Wattsford, 60, an Ottawa-born nurse who died in hospital in Kingston recently, was a memorable one.

A sister of Brigadier George Wattsford of Kingston, Miss Wattsford worked throughout the London Blitz, the Allied campaigns in North Africa, Italy and Northwest Europe, the chaotic period of the partitioning of India and in the lonely reaches of Canada's far north.

In India Miss Wattsford served as an Anglican missionary and here at home staffed remote outposts from northern Manitoba to Gaspe. She was serving as a one-woman hospital staff in St. Paul's River in northern Quebec when she became ill in May of this year.

Truly a remarkable woman who served her day and generation well. There must be others in our midst although, unhappily, in these days of hippies, rebellious students and the concept of getting whatever you can for nothing, we hear little about them.

It's Slang

Along with many excellent new concepts in latter-day education there has been introduced a distressing amount of jargon. One of the words that is bandied about these days is "feedback." And it was aired again recently in an address to Loyalist College teachers by a college of education psychologist. The teacher, the audience was told, must have "feedback" from his students. Well the teachers would know what was meant, but must those who are imparting such learning resort to slang?

Flying Farmers

Private flying has many adherents — but imagine 300 small planes carrying about 1,000 United States members of one group alone, the international flying farmers — arriving at Hamilton's Mount Hope airport. That was the scene when the farmers took part in a recent fly-in. They came from the mid-west, Kentucky and Michigan for a convention and gave airport and customs officials a busy time.

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Another European Tour For Les Feux Follets

Montreal Gazette

The diversity of the Canadian heritage has been extraordinarily enriched by imagination produced by watching "Les Feux Follets". The old, romantic themes and the bright, dramatic costumes contribute to this. But it is the young dancers themselves who really produce it.

They dance with an enthusiasm of joy which is transmitted directly to the audience. Their bounding happiness produces that rare theatrical illusion — their dances seem spontaneous, unrehearsed.

The illusion, of course, is the opposite of the truth. Only hard work and talented direction could produce the effects that they create. But to those everyday qualities they add a spirit, a sparkle all their own.

These "cultural ambassadors" are off on another European tour next month. Meantime Montrealers are given another opportunity to see and to enjoy their newest "Canadian Mosaic" at the Expo Theatre. It's a rare and happy experience.

Russia Pleads "Unity"

By BORIS BOSKOVIC

BELGRADE (AP) — The decision of the Soviet Union to occupy Czechoslovakia indicates the hard-line orthodox Communists of the Kremlin have gained the upper hand in the Soviet hierarchy.

The occupation marks a change of balance of power in the Kremlin leadership and the world now has to face a new hard-line Soviet policy.

While it is expected the leadership will adopt a tough attitude on internal Communist affairs, this does not mean they will take the same tough line towards foreign policies, unless forced to do so by the development of events following the Czechoslovak affair.

The Soviet action in Czechoslovakia was evidently prompted by the fear that Czechoslovakia, in the process of democratization and liberalization, might drift away from the Soviet Union.

The loss of Czechoslovakia would be an even greater blow for the Soviets than the loss of Communist China because it would signify a definite decline of Soviet power and influence and at the same time begin the disintegration of its East European bloc.

This the Kremlin leaders could not permit and was the major reason for their action, even though they knew it would be unpopular.

Hungary because during recent years the new Soviet leadership has given assurances of a more tolerant line in world affairs.

These assurances led President de Gaulle of France to withdraw from the military side of NATO and to establish stronger direct relations with Moscow. They also led Britain to reduce its defence commitments, and brought suggestions from the new Canadian government that its NATO commitments ought to be reviewed.

All this now may change, with the apparent resumption of the cold war.

Many Western diplomats here are still puzzled why Moscow moved at this time, particularly in view of growing sympathy for the liberal Czechoslovak regime from other Communists. One suggestion is that it feared Czechoslovakia was providing an attractive example for other Soviet allies to follow and that Soviet bloc security was being threatened.

A more obvious realization in the West is that the Soviet Union, despite all its statements about nuclear disarmament and world peace, doesn't give a fig for world opinion and that the shadow of Stalin's iron fist has not disappeared from the Kremlin.

CBC's Spending Increases

Kitchener Waterloo-Record

Last year, in what was admittedly a more costly year because of the centennial, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. spent $145,694,627 of the taxpayers' money to provide a national broadcasting service.

This works out roughly to about $7.25 for each Canadian or $29 for an average Canadian family of four.

Undoubtedly this is a lot of money to spend on a broadcasting service for just over 20,000,000 people. The question which must be asked is whether the service is worth the expenditure.

It is a question primarily of the proportions of the bill rather than whether it should be paid at all. On this basis, most Canadians would reply because of the CBC does can be and must be done for less.

There are some, of course, who would rather have the money than the service. They are those whose only interest is entertainment, and entertainment like that provided by the U.S. networks, which is available in most of Canada's large centres of population either through cable or directly.

For the others, $29 an average family still seems large, especially when it is remembered that there are commercial radio and television programs available for no cost.

A long-range target for Prime Minister Trudeau should be a thorough-going reassessment of broadcast policy. Should a national service be expected to cover the whole spectrum of television, for instance, as the CBC does?

Would it not be better for the CBC's scope to be restricted to service of more obvious national significance, leaving the commercial type of program to the commercial networks?

But as immediate measure, the new management of the CBC is counted on to exert an economizing influence, both on administration and on employment of technical and program personnel.

The CBC has won something of a reputation for over-staffing its coverage teams to the extent of three or four times the number used by the rival independent network, CTV. For example, the CBC is sending a crew of 100 to cover the Summer Olympics in Mexico and even the most ardent sports fan will boggle at a team of that size. George Davidson, the new president, must be aware that the CBC extravagance makes it a continuing target. All the more so now that each Canadian is aware that last year he paid $7.25 for his CBC fare.

Doctors' High Earnings

Montreal Star

Can we assume that the medical lobby will be silent for at least a few weeks in view of the income statistics released by the revenue department? Those figures...for 1966, show that Canada's 15,361 doctors lead all occupations in average earnings with an income of $24,953.

We wonder how pensioners — especially those needing medical care — must feel at the opposite end of the list with average earnings of $3,333. Or teachers and professors who average $5,750, or federal government employees with $5,615.

"Average" income means, of course, that not everyone is earning that figure. But for those who are making less there are obviously others earning more. And when the same yardstick is used to measure all occupational groups, let the MDs not suggest the figure for their profession is unfair. We must remember that $24,953 the next time they complain that government medical care will reduce their incomes. It is a pain most people are not likely to experience.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 23, 1968 . . .

Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, the Governor-General, presented colors to the British Army's last privately-raised regiment—the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry—54 years ago today—in 1914. The regiment was raised with funds provided by Montreal millionaire Hamilton Gault, who offered the money within 24 hours of the declaration of war. Most of the 1,383 volunteers, veterans of the British Army or the Boer War, were the first Canadians to see action. Now part of the Canadian Forces, the PPCLI has won more decorations than any other Canadian unit.

1914—Japan declared war on Germany.

1929—The Grand Trunk Railway joined the CNR.

First World War

Fifty yers ago today—in 1918—British forces advanced on a 30-mile front and wait footing on Thiepval Ridge as Australian troops captured Bray, Chipnolles and Chuignes; French soldiers cleared Guemappe and Boisleux; the line of the Oise and Allette rivers; British troops crossed Frankfurt and Cologne.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Canadian and United States forces, spreading out from captured Kiska Island, seized Segula Island, 20 miles east of Kiska, and consolidated their position in the Aleutian area; Russian forces captured Kharkov as German troops were reported to be in a general retreat across South Russia.

Back to the Cold War ?

West Likely to Boost Defences in Wake of Soviet Move

LONDON (CP) — "We were caught with our pants down," one Western diplomat here said Wednesday when he heard the news of the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Western intelligence sources had failed to discover what must have been long and elaborate plans by the Soviet Union and its hard-line Warsaw pact allies to make a lightning thrust into Prague and the Czechoslovak countryside.

The upshot is that the Western powers will be likely to intensify a review of their defences and that military budgets will go up.

The North Atlantic Treaty Alliance is likely to be strengthened instead of watered down.

In London, the Czechoslovak crisis was considered more grave than the 1956 bloodshed in

Proctor-Silex Strike in Picton Is Not Peaceful Anymore

PICTON (Staff) — Harassment, German shepherds, severed telephone lines, and security guards. It is not a peaceful strike any more.

The Proctor Silex-IUE labor dispute, now in its 30th day, drags on. Picketers march in the hot sun, while machinery sits idle inside the plant.

Tempers have grown short, clearing the path for a bitter, and very noisy, war.

The struggle has escalated to a full time 24 hour a day proposition. Security guards at the plant and marchers on a new round the clock picket line, glare at each other from their respective sides of a chicken wire fence, throughout the long hours of the night.

The climax of the strike to date was a flare up of violence last Friday as strikers attempted to halt the removal of JRM equipment from the plant.

Both sides have reacted to the outbreak with their own brand of counter action.

In retaliation to police intervention, during which an older woman on the picket line was knocked down, charges will be laid, say union officials.

In the meantime two IUE members, Peter Fiddler, and Ronald Rowan have been remanded to trial next month. They appeared in magistrate's court Wednesday on charges of wilful damage and assaulting a police officer.

According to plant manager J. V. Findlay, members of the union cut telephone lines leading into the building, a time early Saturday morning leaving the plant without fire protection until Monday.

To prevent a re-occurrence of that incident and to protect plant property two security officers were hired.

The presence of the guards, from General Investigations of Canada, has stirred the coals to even greater heat.

Picketers claim that entering the plant the guards travel at 40 to 45 miles per hour, "seemingly caring little for the lives of anyone in the way."

One of the men arrived for the first day of work with two German shepherds in tow.

Pickets say he threatened a young girl on the line, warning her to clear the road or face the dogs.

The guard in question told The Intelligencer that the animals were personal pets, and had been brought to the plant, only as there was nowhere else to leave them.

Both factions claim harrassment. A union official stated that a foreman from the company phoned a girl at 2 a.m. telling her to get back to her job. Mr. Findlay in the meantime, points out that workers crossing the line are jeered and insulted and in some cases have been bothered by telephone calls.

Union officials charge that someone crept out from the plant during the weekend, and removed signs and aprons left behind on the picket line.

Upon calling in the police, the aprons were returned, torn up, and the signs were in ruins they said.

The Image Makers

Fast Involvement Necessary

"I think that every corporation man must have a conscience about the social climate of the community in which he lives and works." That statement is part of the philosophy of Harry Fast, manager of the Rideau area of the Canadian National Railways.

"Being a newcomer I have always made it a point to become involved in the community."

And Mr. Fast has been a newcomer to at least 10 different countries and to 14 different locations in Canada.

"They should definitely be leaders in Civic Affairs".

He's as good as his word. Mr. Fast is a director of the Belleville Rotary Club and a director of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

He is a director of the YMCA and also serves as president. In addition he is a member of the Belleville Public School Board.

On the business side of things, Mr. Fast is a member of the American Management Association and the Railway Systems Management Association.

Harry Fast was born in Russia where he spent his early childhood. After hiding for four years following the revolution there, his family left the country legally in 1924.

He spent most of the remaining part of his childhood in Saskatchewan where his father had bought a farm. Mr. Fast received a Bachelor of Science degree in geology and mining engineering in 1940 from the University of Saskatchewan.

He received his degree late as his formal education was interrupted by work.

In 1938 until 1939 he was continental representative for the CNR in Europe. During his work there he travelled the 10 countries from Czechoslovakia north.

During this period Mr. Fast assisted in matters pertaining to industry and agriculture on behalf of the Department of Immigration.

When the war started in 1939 Mr. Fast returned to Canada where the Technical Service Council asked him to go to the Northwest Territories on a mining project on a civilian basis.

His mining career ended in 1942 when he joined the Elgin Regiment of the Royal Canadian Army. Mr. Fast failed to get overseas on medical grounds and he went back to the railroad.

He worked in the engineering department from position to position until he became assistant chief engineer for the whole CN system in 1955.

He then left engineering and joined research and development for three years to establish and co-ordinate "work study" (industrial engineering).

Mr. Fast was involved in the re-organization of the corporate structure of the railway which came into effect in 1961.

He was appointed manager in Winnipeg of the Assiniboine Area which takes in all of Manitoba and part of Saskatchewan. He was transferred to the Rideau area in 1965.

Mr. Fast is married with a wife, Edythe, a son, Jerry, who is at present doing post graduate work in economics in Winnipeg, and a daughter, Karen, who is married and residing in Vienna, Austria.

"The managers of corporations must have concern for the community," says Harry Fast and he means it.



Harry Fast

Banks Collecting Money For Biafran Relief Fund

Aid for starving Biafrins is as close as the nearest branch of your chartered bank.

Donations for the recently formed Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund of Canada are now being received by the bankers.

Six national bodies, the Canadian Red Cross Society, the Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, the Canadian, Unicef Committee and Oxfam of Canada, are participating in a month-long appeal which started Aug. 19 and continues until Sept. 19.

The money will be used to buy and ferry supplies to Biafran mothers and children, victims of the war now raging between Nigeria and the break-away nation of Biafra.

The food air-lifted to Biafra is handed over to missionaries, who supervise its distribution at relief centres set up in schools.

Goal of the relief organization is the build up of its distribution centres in the six refugee zones in Biafra.

Air-lifting of supplies has met opposition from Nigeria, which has fired on aircraft carrying food to Biafra.

The Germon Protestant Relief Organization and Caritas International, the foreign relief agency of the Roman Catholic church, recently bought two DC7's to fly from Spain to Biafra with supplies.

Each aircraft cost $75,000, and part of the money was contributed by the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace, formed six months ago to promote peace and development at home and abroad.

The organization raised $1,000,000 through its Share Lent campaign, and is supporting the national appeal of the Nigeria-Biafra Fund.

Chairman of the development and peace organization committee for Kingston Diocese is Mrs. Herbert Brown, Belleville.

Members of the committee are Herbert Brown and Frank Domenico of Belleville; Wilfred J. Williamson, Trenton; Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Stoco; Mrs. Fergus O'Connor and Dennis Cruchley of Kingston.

Four prominent Canadian business men are heading the Nigeria-Biafra Relief Fund of Canada.

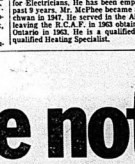
They are S. T. Patou, Toronto, executive vice-president of the Toronto-Dominion Bank; Marcel Vincent, Montreal, chairman of the board of Bell Canada; Clarence D. Shepard, Q.C., Toronto, chairman of the board of the British American Oil Company Limited, and T. A. M. Hutchinson, F.C.A., Toronto, partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

The Chairman of the executive committee of the relief fund is Major General Arthur E. Wrinch, national commissioner, the Canadian Red Cross Society, with T. H. G. Fletcher, executive director of OXFAM serving as vice-chairman.

It's No Monastery

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP, — On a high cliff overlooking Lake Okanagan, six miles southwest of this British Columbia interior town, stands a new building with Moorish arches designed to look like a Spanish monastery. However, this is no mission, but the newest of B.C.'s six wineries. About half the plant's wine is made from Okanagan-grown grapes.

Belleville Acme Electric Ltd. Appointment



JAMES DAVIS



DON McPHEE

L. J. Belanger, President of Belleville Acme Electric Ltd., announces the appointment of James Davis as manager of Electrical Construction Installation and Don McPhee as Manager of Electrical Maintenance, additions and alterations. Mr. Davis is an honor graduate of the Provincial Institute of Trades and Technology and has successfully completed the Interprovincial licence for Electricians. He has been employed by Acme Electric for the past 9 years. Mr. McPhee became a licenced electrician in Saskatchewan in 1947. He served in the Air Force during the war and on leaving the R.C.A.F. in 1963 obtained his journeyman's licence in Ontario in 1963. He is a qualified Electronics Technician and a qualified Heating Specialist.

Rotarians To Hear District Governor



K. A. Miller, district governor of Rotary International will be in Belleville next Monday to visit the local Rotary Club.

District Governor Kenneth A. Miller of Scarborough will be the speaker at Monday's meeting of Belleville Rotary Club.

At a club assembly on Sunday the governor will confer with club president Kenneth Wormald and members of his executive.

Belleville is one of 52 clubs in the district and the officials will discuss plans for the district's service activities as well as administrative matters.

Mr. Miller is one of 238 Rotary governors who are serving as representatives of Rotary International in districts composed of member clubs.

Rotary has more than 500,000 members in some 13,200 clubs in 142 countries.

A past president of the Rotary Club of Scarborough, Mr. Miller is president and general manager of A. H. McIntyre Ltd. He was elected to office at the Rotary convention in Mexico City in May 1968 and will serve until June 30, 1969.

Last May Mr. Miller attended an international assembly for Rotary governors at Lake Placid, N.Y. In March next year he will preside at a district conference in Toronto.

MIXES THE TWO

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Sporting goods store owner Wilf McKenzie knows how to mix pleasure with business. With the local Tyee Club's competitive season barely open, McKenzie landed a 38-pound-11-ounce salmon. He cinched the trophy for the first fish weighed in by a club member.

YMCA Increases Membership Fees

Membership in the Belleville YMCA is going up.

Effective this October fees are going up $2 (from $15 to $17) for boys and girls, $5 for young men and women (from $25 to $30) and $10 for senior men and family memberships (from $50 to $60 and $65 to $75).

The board of directors decided that such increases were unavoidable if services were not to be curtailed.

A release stated that the YMCA directors "were recently informed that because the United Community fund objective was not reached in 1967" the "YMCA will be receiving less contribution support than last year."

Even the increase in membership income this year is not enough to make up the difference between rapidly rising costs and gross income.

The increase in membership is the first since September of 1965.

MUMMIES FOR SALE

The Egyptian antiquities department announced that authentic mummies, statues, and pottery may be sold in shops if they are paid for in dollars or sterling.



let your fingers do the walking through the YELLOW PAGES

We're not playing hard to get.

We just can't supply as fast as you're demanding.

And because this has been going on for several weeks, you're entitled to an explanation.

Far more people than we had anticipated are getting to know Club Ale and Diamond Lager. And obviously liking them, because the demand for our good beers has reached an all-time high. Consequently, our supply has reached an all-time low.

Now because our policy is to let Formosa beer take its own sweet time while brewing, not even a crisis like this can speed things up. (You know what they say about haste making waste.)

But thank you for bearing with us. And we hope you'll be consoled by the news that in October we'll be increasing our brewing capacity for the second time this year. Then there will be enough Formosa beer to go around.

Like we said, we're not playing hard to get. You can rest assured that as soon as we have more Clubs and Diamonds, you'll have more Clubs and Diamonds.

Isn't that a fair deal?



Formosa Spring Brewery Limited



NEW STYLE JEWELRY — Actress Elizabeth Baur seen in 20th-TV Series "Lancer" models something new in fall jewelry. The novelty jewelry shown is made from peanuts.

Novelty Costume Jewelry Adds to Fall Fashions

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

This novelty jewelry is made from peanuts and costs peanuts to make. The rough-textured finish of the shells provides the perfect answer for the fall jewelry edict of chunky, chunky accessories. Gritty necklaces, dangling bells, ding-a-ling earrings are all part of the fashion scene. For instance, splitting the pods, dipping them in all-purpose powder dye, rinsing, and adding a metal backing literally provides "earrings on the half shell". With over 30 shades of powder dye available, the colorscope is unlimited. Those worn by actress Elizabeth Baur are forest green and boast rhinestones for light-catching sparkle.

A jewelry "chain of command" is an apt description of a necklace that can grow into a belt or shrink into a bracelet. The secret is combining reed loops and peanut shells—a vivid twosome when the reed is dyed fuchsia and the shells green. Latter are tinted (liquid dye can be substituted), rinsed, and pierced at one end. When dried and sprayed in plastic, small brass rings are inserted through each opening and secured to the reed. Add more loops and you've a serpentine belt; subtract a few, and you've a wrap-around bracelet.

Other "free" items that lend themselves to jewelry-making are cantaloupe and pumpkin seeds. They are lightweight, symmetrical and take easily to a tint bath. Rinse the pods under warm running water and, while still moist, string them. A small tapestry needle and doubled nylon thread does the job. When 25 inches of seeds are assembled, all that's needed are a brass ring and clasp. The jewelry project, ideal for hobby-minded teeners, as well as Scouts and fund-raisers, is inexpensive looking when worn.

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P.S.: To the many readers who've written us about a fashionable craft project, we've compiled step-by-step instructions on making the peanut shell and seed jewelry. For a fast sheet of directions and suggestions—enclose 20c and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, Seed 'n' Shell Jewelry, c/o The Intelligencer, Room 1310, 80 King St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MELROSE W.I.

The July meeting of the Melrose W.I. took place at the home of Mrs. Donald Macfarlane, the program topic of which was "public relations." Mrs. Grant McLaren, convenor, and her assistants, Mrs. Roy Badgley and Mrs. Clare Weese, developed it on Wires levels: area, provincial and international.

Mrs. Badgley, a life member of the Melrose WI, reminisced on activities and pleasures experienced during her lengthy membership. Mrs. McLaren spoke on the accomplishments of the more than 13,000 branch institutes in the province of Ontario, and the contributions they are making toward improved living in both our own country and abroad. Mrs. Weese enlarged on the work of the A.C.W.W., the largest women's organization in the world.

The 12th triennial conference will be held in September, in Lansing, Michigan. It was held in Toronto in 1953, and 10 ladies from the Melrose branch attended it. Miss Helen McKercher will represent F.W.I.C. on the panel at the A.C.W.W. conference, and will speak on "consumer education".

This part of the program concluded with singing, with the accompaniment of Mrs. Bates.

Miss Leslie Geonja, a club girl who attended session at Guelph this summer, gave a resume of what had taken place during the conference. She found it a wonderful experience, and ably presented it at the meeting, the conference theme being "a girl and her goal."

A group of junior girls sang several selections accompanied by pianist, Mrs. Charles Bates.

The five girls who had won provincial honors by successfully completing 12 4-H projects, were also honored by the W.I. The girls: Barbara Weese, Judy McLaren, Leslie Geonja, Cheyanne Pascoe and Janice Macfarlane, had been specially invited to attend the meeting and were surprised to be presented a traveller's clock, a gift from the W.I. The girls expressed appreciation for the gift.

The business conducted at this meeting dealt with the upcoming wedding dinner on September 21; the Shannonville exhibit, and as well, the report given by the president on T.V. programs suitable for children.

There will be no August meeting and no bus trip is planned for this summer. The serving of refreshments brought to a close an interesting meeting.

Anglican Women May Be Ordained as Priests

LONDON (AP) — The Lambeth Conference Thursday took a mini-step towards ordaining women as priests in Anglican churches.

But it didn't exactly throw the door wide and put out a welcome mat. Instead it agreed there seemed no valid theological reason at present for keeping them out. It set no date for letting them in.

With only a few dissenters, the bishops asked every nation and regional Anglican church or province to "give careful study" to the question of the ordination of women and to report their findings to the Anglican consultative council — a body which has not yet come into existence.

The conference asked the council when formed — probably about three years from now — to have consultations with churches which have women ministers, such as the Presbyterians and Congregationalists, and with those who do not, such as the Roman Catholics and Orthodox.

Before the final step is taken a regional or national church must seek and consider the advice of the Anglican consultative council.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, said after the meeting that the decision could be interpreted as opening the door for any Anglican church to ordain women ministers if it wanted to do so after prior consultation with the central Anglican body.

The question of ordained women ministers has been a complex problem in talks about union of the Anglican and United churches in Canada.

Sources at the conference and the United Church is believed to have about 50 ordained women. The Anglican communion has never recognized ordination of women to the priesthood.

The Experts Say

All Apparel Should Come from One Store

TORONTO (CP) — If your group is going to put on a fashion show, borrowing a few tips from the fashion professionals might help ensure a smooth show with a minimum number of ruffled feelings.

For a start, says Pearl Corcoran, try to get the clothes from a department store or a plaza that can supply everything.

"So many of them pick a store that can't supply shoes or hats or accessories. Usually someone's husband owns a dress store. Then if the girls have to supply their own, they wind up with the wrong thing."

Mrs. Corcoran is fashion co-ordinator for the Canadian National Exhibition. She supervises every detail of the Ex's 11 shows a day, through Labor Day, Sept. 2, involving about 50 people and 700 items.

For a group's show, about two hours long, she says you probably need about 120 garments and 12 to 14 models, assuming they are amateurs.

"Most groups can't afford to pay models' fees. Often the members' daughters model, and how to choose them without hurting anyone's feelings can be a problem."

Mrs. Corcoran says she has solved it occasionally by hiring one professional model to choose the girls and give them a lesson on how to model. The thing amateurs have most difficulty with is what to do with their hands. Giving them something to carry may help.

She also recommends hiring an experienced co-ordinator and commentator if it is at all possible, then letting her have full control. She knows clothes and fashion trends and will do her own script. She can plan and pace the show. She should be able to work impersonally with the members without hurting feelings.

"Especially when you're asking people to pay to see it, that's important."

When you are choosing and fitting clothes, Mrs. Corcoran says you must remember it is the show that matters.

"Don't choose clothes that the members feel would suit them best or let the store owner choose brown and black bread-and-butter items that will look like nothing on a runway. Professional models don't worry about whether they would buy a dress, but non-professionals often do want to insist on their personal taste and the store owner on what he sells most of."

She says she visualizes the whole show in colors, and recommends sitting down and planning the colors, guided by what is high fashion for the coming season.

You should plan the show in scenes and around a theme. You will need at least one rehearsal, if necessary an hour before the show. Amateur models and children need about half a minute to show each costume. They can probably manage to wear two outfits in each half-hour scene.

Professionals could show twice as many, "but amateurs get dressed each time as if they were going to a party."

You must have a runway off your stage, but you don't need to spend money on elaborate backgrounds. A local florist might help out, with a credit line on the program as part payment. A white screen trimmed with mums or sprays of tree blossoms is attractive.

A two-hour show is a long one, and as a change-of-pace intermission, Mrs. Corcoran suggests offering fashion of a different sort. Ask a cosmetic specialist to do a demonstration, or invite someone to talk about wigs.

As a final tip, she says everyone handling the clothes must be impressed with the fact that they must go back to the store in as good condition as they left it. Dress and makeup shields should be used, no alterations made, and special protection such as plastic at the bottom of a floor-length gown will keep the clothes fresh.

PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. V. Stanley Amo, of R.R. 5, Belleville announce the engagement of their only daughter Sharon Lynn to Dr. Gerald I. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Herchimer Ave., Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 14, at 11 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, Donald St., Belleville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McPaul of R.R. 1, Boonsrlaw announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Anna Geraldine to Mr. Roger Morrison Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, R.R. 3, Stirling. The wedding will take place at Springbrook United Church on September 7, at 11.30 a.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Preston, Thomasburg announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Margaret, to Ray Allan Wrightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wrightman, Stirling. The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 14, 1968 at 12 noon in Thomasburg United Church.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

MEALE — LANG — At Christ Church (Anglican), Belleville, by Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright on Saturday, August 10, 1968, Judith Marilyn Lang, daughter of Mrs. J. Franklin Lang and the late Mr. Lang to Robert Alger, son of Mrs. Percy G. Meale and the late Mr. Meale.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Coocey will be "At Home" to friends and relatives on Sunday, September 1, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening, at the residence of their son Roy Cooney, Frankford, R.R. 3, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Mrs. Lottie Foster, 80 Emily Street, Belleville, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Swallow, Lydia, Andrew and Heather of Hingham, Mass., have returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Swallow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos David, of Belleville.

Family Reunions

6PRACKET — POUND

The seventh annual Sprackett-Pound family reunion was held Aug. 18 at the cottage of J. H. Sprackett on Wadsworth's Lake (Gilmour) with 70 family members and friends present, coming from Belleville and surrounding area, as well as New York State.

Following dinner, many participated in the sports events organized by Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson. Several prizes were given out for various things — such as the oldest person present and the one coming from the farthest distance.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jenkins were elected as organizers for the 1969 reunion to be held at the same location on the third Sunday of August and is to take the form of a buffet dinner at 1 p.m. Musical entertainment was provided by Frank, Don, Ted and Tony Sprackett.

OSBORNE REUNION

MARMORA — The 12th annual reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Osborne was held at Wanganui Lodge on Crowe River on Sunday.

Members of the clan were present except one sister, Grace who is holidaying with her husband in Greece. Others were present from London, Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Lindsay, Belleville, Frankford Trenton, Oshawa, Havelock and Marmora.

A program of sports and other entertainments was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of Marmora, which was enjoyed by all in their old home town.

VOW Objects To Russian Intervention

AUSTIN, Que. (CP) — The Voice of Women Thursday told Ivan Shpedko, Russian ambassador to Canada, it "deplores and is astounded by your government's military intervention in Czechoslovakia."

Muriel Duckworth of Halifax, president of the women's group, sent the ambassador a telegram urging him to "take a strong position in favor of the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Czechoslovakia and in support of the right of self-determination for its people."

Duplicate Bridge Session

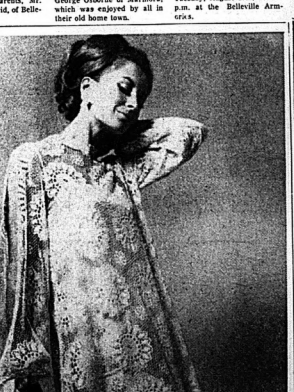
Tuesday, August 20th, 10 tables, Mitchell Movement, Master Point Night.

N.S.	Match C.M.P. Winners	Points Award
Mr P. Richard, Mr. H. Trepanier	134½	1.05
Mr. R. Landis Mr. Desaunier	130	.65
Miss Fran Welch, Mr. H. Dunn, (Kingston)	118½	.45
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Townsend	113½	.30
E.W. Winners		
Mrs. F. Lundin, Mr. J. Hewett, (Kingston)	132	1.05
Mr. D. H. McPhee, Mr. McPhee Jr.	128½	.65
Mr. J. Boyle, Mr. F. Domenico	123	.45
Mr. and Mrs. M. Levine	112½	.30

Next session will be held on Tuesday, August 27th. at 7.30 p.m. at the Belleville Armories.



TAKING A PLUNGE—This cocktail dress in black sequins features a plunging decolletage. It is part of Nina Ricci's Fall and Winter collection shown in Paris. The belt and rose are black satin. (AP Wirephoto)



SEE-THROUGH EVENING DRESS—This evening dress in see-through cotton lace is from the Autumn collection of British manufacturer Frank Usher Ltd. The mini-length caftan is worn with a strapless lining dress and the slashed sleeves are caught at the wrists with satin bows. (CP Photo)

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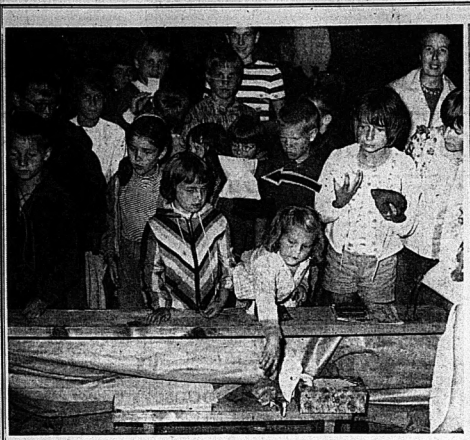
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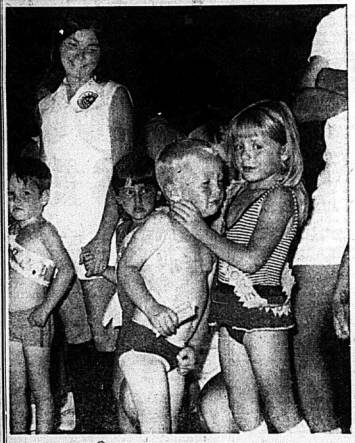


It's in the Bag - - Maybe!

This moppet added her mite to the fun with a mighty pitch at the bean-bag (see arrow) contest during Penny Carnival. Event was transferred to Memorial Arena after rain washed out program at East Hill playground.

A Watery Win!

This imperturbable youngster seems unimpressed with his winning cork dip at last night's Penny Carnival. Not so the other contestants who seem as happy about the whole thing as if they'd won themselves. However, that's in the tradition the carnival which encourages participation among hundreds of youngsters at city playgrounds.



What A Big Sister's For!

When a chap gets nervous up there in front of the whole world who's he to turn to for comfort? It certainly helps if you've a big sister along, as this scene at last night's Penny Carnival title parade showed. Scott Hannah, 3, momentarily was disconcerted by all the fuss. Luckily, his five-year-old sister Janice also was competing—and reacted with sympathy.

Penny Carnival Huge Success

The year's major fun thing for the most moppets made its annual mark in Belleville last night.

And the mark of the city's Penny Carnival is a shower burst of spontaneous merriment.

Last night it filled the old Memorial Arena with hundreds of active youngsters from the city's 22 playgrounds — marking the final phase of city-sponsored outdoor recreation for 1968.

Originally scheduled for the big East Hill play centre, the carnival was switched indoors when heavy rains earlier in the day washed out all playground activities.

However, the carnival appeared to blossom better than ever indoors.

One big attraction is the fact the youngsters participate directly in the event.

Through the afternoon they worked with their playground supervisors, erecting booths, stalls, and all the decoration needed to impart a carnival environment.

The result was a penny-spending spree when the doors opened at six p.m. and the fledgling fairgoers descended on the attractions.

The booths liberally borrowed inspiration from the big time operators — with some variations.

There was an eight-year-old fortune teller who promised long life, wealth and splendid marriage prospects.

Two youngsters presented themselves as the fat man and his wife — their tender years masked by an abundance of pillows and padding.

There was even a shooting gallery — specially adapted for the occasion. Moving targets were replaced by lighted candles and the rifles by water pistols.

Then there was the grand finale — the choice of a Miss Penny Carnival and a male counterpart.

The entrants, escorted by their supervisors, stretched the length of the arena's big stage as the judging opened.

The title went to four-year-old Kim Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Archer, St. Paul Street. Winning boy was four-year-old Bradley Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Joyce Crescent.

Runners-up and their playgrounds were: Girls — Brenda Switzer (CNR) and Cherry Travers. (Firehall). Boys — Teddy Boulter (East Hill) and Mike Scott (Avondale).

Story and Photographs By Harry Mulhall



A Happy Future?

From all the reaction it looks as though the fortune teller has found a happy future in the palm of Linda Hedges, 9. But then, Sherry Holloway, 8, hadn't a bad word for all her many curious clients at last night's Penny Carnival.

Democratic Officials Force Settlement Between Two Delegations

CHICAGO (AP) — Democratic national convention officials forced a settlement today on two warring Georgia delegations in a racial political fight that may freeze Gov. Lester Maddox, a presidential candidate, out of the convention.

Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey, credentials committee chairman, said Georgia's convention votes will be split between the rival delegations and that it would be "a miracle" if Maddox remains a delegate.

Hughes' committee, which also required that the divided delegation pledge itself to the party's presidential nominee, holds veto power over the final make-up of the Georgia slate.

But the dispute may boil over into a bitter convention floor fight which party officials fear could rent their ranks and elect the Democrats either many Negro votes or the support of white southerners in the November election.

Hughes said the decision was made on evidence that Negroes were not able to participate fully in Georgia party affairs, and that he state's national convention delegates were named by only two men, Maddox and state party Chairman James Gray.

The struggle pitted Maddox, who once offered white customers axe handles to keep Negroes from his restaurant, against Negro legislator Julian Bond, who won his seat in the Georgia house only after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Hughes declined to say whether he thought Bond would be named on the new Georgia delegation, to be composed of 21 members from each of the contesting slates plus the state's present committeeman and committeewoman.

Both sides had insisted on an all-or-nothing victory and Hughes said "there might be two dissenting reports" which would bring the battle to the floor when the national convention opens next week.

In addition to the emotional racial issue, the case also involved the political struggle between the two chief contenders for the presidential nomination, Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

McCarthy forces support Bond's challenging group, while Humphrey maintained a hands-off attitude publicly. Most of the Bond challengers are for McCarthy for the presidential nomination.

Rejfrsentative Ben Brown, Negro Georgia legislator on Bond's slate, said he did not believe the Maddox camp would accept the settlement dictated by Hughes' committee.

The governor said the ruling, by 59-to-30 vote, was made in an attempt to achieve "justice based on principle without leaving the seats vacant for Georgia."

Democrats also remained split on the party platform.

The subsidiary bearers of the once powerful mantles of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy served notice they will carry to the floor the convention, if necessary, a fight for the "strongest possible peace plank" on Vietnam.

Theodore Sorensen, confidante of both of the slain brothers, told reporters Thursday: "The Democratic platform must have a strong peace plank, or regardless of the nominee, we can forget about the election.

"So we will present to the convention, as a majority plank if that can be, or a minority plank, if that must be, the strongest peace plank that we can draw."

Despite his lack of status as a delegate, Sorensen's voice had an authenticity in expressing the most recent Kennedy viewpoint, substantiated earlier by Senator Edward M. Kennedy in a call for an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Sorensen and most other supporters of Senator Kennedy have not, yet, found a home for the uncommitted delegates from California, New York, Indiana, Nebraska and other states where Robert Kennedy had won primaries and picked up convention support before he was assassinated in Los Angeles June 4.

Not Often They Win

Carroll Williams Pitches Als to Upset Win Over Riders

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Alouettes brought two streaks to a halt when they upset Ottawa Rough Riders 25-24 in an Eastern Football Conference game here Thursday night.

The Als broke an 11-game Canadian Football League losing streak going back to Sept. 9, 1967, and stopped Ottawa's unbeaten skein at three games before an estimated 17,000 fans.

Montreal's 1967 victory was against Winnipeg Blue Bombers and 11 straight league losses followed, including the first two games of the current season.

"I don't get a chance to talk too often as a winning coach," Kay Dalton of the Als said after the game.

"We deserved to win it and there's no question about it. They (the players) just wanted to win so bad.

"I thought the guys came back real tough. They really played as a team. We were down 17-1—and we can't afford to do that—but we bounced back."

The Als, down 17-1 early in the second quarter, came back with a pair of dazzling 69-yard touchdown passes from Carroll Williams, one to Dave Lewis in the second, and one to Andy Walton in the fourth.

John Baker climaxed the Montreal rally with a 40-yard field goal with 2:01 left in the game to put the Alouettes ahead by the single point.

Williams also hit Ed Tomlin with a 13-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Apart from his field goal, Baker converted the major scores by Tomlin and Walton and added a single on a missed field goal.

Lewis accounted for Montreal's other point on a 56-yard punt in the first quarter.

The Montreal victory overshadowed a fine performance by veteran quarterback Russ Jackson, who figured in all three Ottawa touchdowns.

Jackson scored a touchdown himself on a one-yard plunge early in the first quarter. He then hit Whit Tucker with a 33-yard touchdown pass in the second and combined with Margene Adkins on a 19-yard pass for a major score in the third.

Don Sutherin kicked one field goal, converted two touchdowns and added a single on a wide field goal attempt.

The EFC-leading Riders gained enough yards offensively to win two football games and by losing they did themselves out of a six-day rest.

"I told them they would get six days off if they won the game but they don't deserve it now," said coach Frank Clair.

Ottawa had a total offence of 512 yards. They gained 378 in passing as Jackson was good on 17 of 34 pass attempts. Ottawa had 32 first downs, 10 more than Montreal. The Als' total offence was 383 yards, with 200 of them coming by the air route. Williams was good on seven of 19 pass attempts.

College-Grads Face Tough Task In Years Ahead

By DONALD SOUTTER

It is going to become increasingly more difficult for graduates of Canadian colleges to find a place in Canadian professional football if Lew Hayman has his way.

The Argonaut general manager is drumming up support among his fellow lodge members for a change in the import regulations which would allow Canadian Football League clubs to employ 20 United States imports instead of the present restrictions to 14.

The former coach bolsters his argument by claiming it will mean an improved brand of football. However, he says the primary reason for the proposal is that the Canadian players are demanding wage parity with their U.S. playmates. If this is the case, he claims, why not hire the U.S. players if they are better.

From a businessman's point of view the logic is formidable. But most football fans will view the decision with shades of regret if the proposal comes to pass.

For the Canadian high school football star who decides he wants to go to a Canadian college on his way to seeking a career in professional sport it his dire consequences.

For the past two or three years most Canadian professional football clubs have embarked on a program of sending promising high school players to the football factories in the United States. At graduation they then have first call on a U.S.-trained player who bears the born-in-Canada seal of approval.

If the number of Canadians on each team is cut by six, it means the competition for the spots will get tougher. Unquestionably the U.S.-trained combat trooper will have the edge.

Maybe that's the way it should be.

But don't you think you'll wish a little bit for "the good old days" if the Russ Jacksons and Ron Stewarts are no longer around?

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Argonaut detractors. Where art thou now?

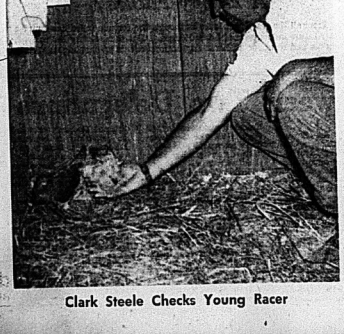
The Toronto Argonaut destruction of the Calgary Stampeders on Wednesday has supplied a workable amount of backbone to the dyed-in-the-wool Toronto supporter.

Up to now, the Argonaut fan immediately went into his defensive shell when the question was raised over his team's performance.

Now, almost snapping with glee, and with a glint in his eye, he can march into the office in the morning, with head held high.

If the mood is upon him, he can silently gloat over his tormentors of past years or wield the needle with an incisiveness sharpened by years of despair.

It must be a glorious feeling. Long may it continue.



Clark Steele Checks Young Racer

The Intelligencer Sports



A Racing Stable on the Wing

Pigeon Fancier Bemoans Lack of Interest in Racing

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

"Pigeon racing popularity shouldn't be declining but it is," Bob Button, secretary of the Canadian Racing Pigeon Union, Inc., said wistfully.

"It's just another victim of the increasing urbanization in this country and all over the world," the secretary, who lives at 157 College Street East, said.

"It is hard to house and train pigeons in the city. It takes a lot of time and more room than most city-dwellers have. But it's too bad. It's a great sport. I've been raising and racing pigeons since the early 50s and I've been around the sport since I was a kid.

"But it seems people are getting away from sports and recreation with animals and birds. They're losing contact with nature and that's bad. Training and working with animals gives you something you can't get any other way. It seems to increase your humanity. And there's no better way to learn self-control.

"You can't swat a good racing pigeon just because he doesn't do what you say, no you've got to learn to be patient."

Mr. Button was sitting in the home of Clark Steele, Elmwood Drive, another local pigeon fancier, Mr. Steele, who raised and raced pigeons from 1950 until 1964, is just beginning to get back into the sport.

"I don't know anyone who was ever in it who wouldn't like to get back into it," Mr. Steele said. "It's habit - forming."

Mr. Steele holds an international record in pigeon racing. In 1963, one of his racers flew from Armstrong to his home 401 (700 miles) in 14 hours, five minutes, averaging 1,443.70 yards per minute.

In pigeon racing, the speed or "velocity" is the deciding factor.

When the race is being arranged, the release station is decided upon, then the owner of a bird in the race measures the distance from his loft to the centre of the nearest street then from that point to the centre of the nearest intersection.

These distances, along with the location of the release station (measured in the same way) are sent to a chartered surveyor in England who computes to the foot the distance from the release station to each of the owners' lofts.

The pigeons are released at a pre-set time and fly home. When they arrive, they are registered, along with the elapsed time since the release, and the speed is figured by breaking the yards into one-sixtieths and dividing by the elapsed time in seconds.

Mr. Steele's international record, unchallenged for the past five years, means that his bird flew nearly 50 mph—a lot of flapping!

"In Europe pigeon racing is a big betting sport," Steele said. "The owners fly their pigeons every week, the same as we do here, but sometimes their races may mean hundreds of pounds."

Advertisements in the English pigeon racing journals list the blood lines of the birds for sale as completely as ever did any advertisement for a thoroughbred racing horse. And some state winnings as high as £7,500.

"It's as big a sport as any, over in the old country," Mr. Button said. "And we'd like it to get to be a big here. We have racers in Belleville and several bundred in the province, but the number is slowly diminishing. We're putting on several campaigns to recruit members, but it's like fighting to keep people out of the cities."

Rich Allen Unhappy But Not at Plate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Controversial Rich Allen says he would like to be traded—but he sure isn't behaving like a man who is unhappy with his present job.

For the fifth time this season Allen slammed two homers in one game, powering Philadelphia past St. Louis' National League leaders 7-3 Thursday night.

Rich made his statement about a possible trip to the trading block after drawing fire from Phils' owner Bob Carpenter following an alleged barroom brawl. Allen, who has been charged with assault and battery, said he thought the "best thing for me to do is to get out of town."

Carpenter said that until Allen "grows up" he is likely to become involved in more incidents, adding he would prefer to have Allen doing his growing up in a Phils' uniform, but "anybody's dealable."

In the only other National League games, Cincinnati came from behind to edge Pittsburgh 7-5 and Dick Dietz singled in a pair of runs with two out in the ninth to give San Francisco a 2-1 victory over Los Angeles.

Allen, whose feud with Gene Mauch earlier this season was blamed for Mauch's ouster as Philadelphia manager, smacked his first homer in the third, a solo blast, in helping his team to a 4-2 lead. He followed with his 27th of the season in the eighth after Roberto Pena singled.

Hockey Club Seeks Additional Sponsors

Robert Temple, manager of the Belleville Mo-Hawks Senior Hockey Club, threw the fate of the area OHA entry into the hands of the public following last night's meeting of the club executive officers.

"If we see the people in the Belleville area are willing to support the team all the way then it looks as if we'll go. But we need that support.

"It's up to the people," Temple said.

The Mo-Hawk manager said last night's meeting was a thorough discussion of all matters pertaining to the club. The executive, at the meeting, also arranged for an open meeting of potential sponsors Monday night at 7.30 in the Queen's Hotel.

"We need more Belleville area supporters to come in and offer financial assistance," Temple continued. "In the past, the same dozen or so people have been carrying the thing. We need another 10 people to come forward and put up $300 each to see another hockey continued in Belleville We do it every year, now we need some support from other people.

"We've always needed financial backing. And if the base of support for the team is extended and we get more people involved, it'll be a good thing for everybody — the team, the supporters, and the fans."

Temple said the fate of the 1968 Mo-Hawks is still undecided. "We won't be able to make a real decision until we see how much actual support we have for the coming year," he said. "We hope people will be interested. If they are, they should call Gord Roblin or myself."

Temple reported that the meeting Thursday included discussion of the open coaching position and of players for 1968, but didn't comment on any decision concerning either.

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SATURDAY — Commercial; Belvedere vs. Black Diamond, 2 p.m.; City Hotel vs. Stanley, 2 p.m. (Alemite).
SUNDAY — Departmental: Intelrad vs. Construction Engineering (PC); Fire Dept. vs. Post Office, 4.30 p.m. (CNE).
SUNDAY — Toronto Thornhill vs. Carmel Thurlow sponsored, Harmony School, 3 p.m.
HORSE SHOES
TONIGHT — Belleville at Campbellford, 8 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
SATURDAY — Finals for Belleville Parks and Recreation at Zwick's Island; Pee-wee games: 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Peewee games: 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., and 8 p.m.
BOWLING
SUNDAY — Kingston and District Belleville Parsons vs. Flying Dutchmen, 2 p.m., Kingston.
BASEBALL
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"Unthinkable" for Canada

Czech Crisis Draws Talk of Olympic Boycott From U. S.

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Mexico hosts to the politically harassed 1968 Summer Olympic Games, first threatened by a Russian pullout over the South African situation, faced more rumblings today—talk of a possible United States boycott over the Czechoslovakian invasion.

A Baltimore television announcer said the U.S. Olympic Committee would meet Saturday night in Long Beach, Calif., after the diving trials to discuss the possibility of such a boycott.

Everett Barnes, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said Thursday night "there might be debate" soon about the possibility of an American boycott of the Olympics.

Barnes said, however, the subject definitely won't be discussed at Saturday night's routine meeting of coaches and athletes, even though there has been talk of such a boycott.

Although it is not on the agenda of a Sept. 7-8 meeting of his committee in Chicago, Barnes said a boycott might be discussed at that time.

The whole question arose—only 30 days before the Games begin Oct. 12—after Russian troops occupied Czechoslovakia this week, promoting cries of protest throughout the world.

Russia joined a bloc of African nations last spring in a threatened pullout over any presence by South Africa, with its segregationist apartheid policy, at the Games.

That problem eventually dissolved when South Africa was banned from the Games.

But despite the denunciation of the Russian action against Czechoslovakia there seems little possibility they would be ousted from Mexico.

"I don't know of any regulation the Olympics because of the invasion," said Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, in Chicago.

"I anticipate no developments along that line, at least, I hope there are none."

Brundage, as in the South African affair, has taken the position that the Olympics are outside of politics.

Russia participated in the 1956 Games despite its invasion of Hungary, although a bloody fight erupted in a water polo game between the Russians and Hungarians during those Games.

However, a pullout because of fighting is not without precedent. Switzerland, the Netherlands, Spain, Iraq, Lebanon, Communist China and Egypt did not compete in 1956 when fighting broke out in the Middle East.

The Czech occupation already has caused some pre-Olympic disruption. Sweden cut off all sports relations Thursday with the five powers—Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Poland and East Germany—which have troops in Czechoslovakia.

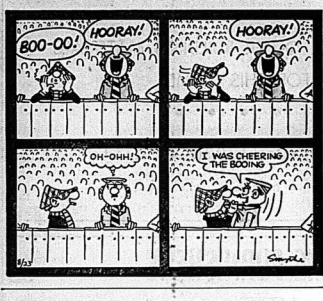
Sweden, Norway and Denmark have cancelled their participation in coming sports competition with Russia and East Germany.

Fishermen from Bulgaria, East Germany and Hungary have been banned from the forthcoming World Casting Championships by the International Casting Federation. The event is scheduled at a Swiss resort Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday that future developments in Czechoslovakia are being awaited before a decision is made on a scheduled exhibition tour of Czechoslovaks and Russia this fall by Canada's national hockey team.

However, E. Howard Radford, secretary of the Canadian Olympic Association, said it is "unthinkable" that Canada would refuse to meet Russia or her allies in athletic competition because of the Czech invasion.

ANDY CAPP



Favorites Still in Jr. Golf Links

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — "I'm going to win this tournament."

The announcement came from Tom Morgan of Vancouver Thursday after he won his second-to-none into today's quarter-finals of the Canadian Junior golf championships.

Morgan, 18, is one of three pre-tournament favorites still in the running for the title after the first three rounds.

The others are Tim McCutcheon, 16, of Peterborough, Ont., the 1966 Canadian juvenile champion and low qualifier last year, and Doug Stewart, 18, of Vancouver, a perennial favorite.

McCutcheon played Rod Lalor of Brantford, Ont., in the quarter-finals at 9 a.m. today while Stewart went against Bobby Barrett of Southampton, Ont., and Morgson met Mike Richy of Calgary.

Bill Morrison of Toronto met Dave Hollinger of Kitchener, Ont., in the other quarter-final. The semi-final was scheduled for 2 p.m. with the 36-hole final set for Saturday.

Morgan had a rough time disposing of David Foster of Brantford, Ont., one up in the second round on Thursday, but came back to trounce Dave Mick of Victoria 4 and 2.

"I was hitting them well but Dave was having a terrible round," said Morgson, who went to the 1966 final before losing.

"This time I'm not going to let anyone stop me".

McCutcheon had an easy time in the second round, knocking off Andy Coulson of Toronto 4 and 3 before scoring a narrow one-up victory over Dennis Olesiuk of Saskatoon.

McCutcheon, who changed his unorthodox baseball grip to an interlocking one this season, says he is ready "to win this tournament," although he has another year of junior play remaining.

Stewart had little trouble beating Max Oxford of Lennoxville, Que., Tuesday morning and downing Dale Pallon of Toronto 2-up in the afternoon.

Hollinger reached the quarter-finals by defeating Ross Johnson of Vancouver 2 up and Chuck Hamilton of Toronto 5 and 4 while Morrison downed Byron Radtke of Kitchener 4 and 2 and Jeff Gollish of Toronto 6 and 5 in the third.

But the most interesting and exciting match over the par-72 6,532 yard, KLM Country Club layout was the Thursday afternoon struggle between Richard Dumeah of Liverpool, N.S., and Lalor.

Dumeah, who had disposed Jirka Banek of Edmundston, N.B., 5 and 4 in the morning round was four up on the six-foot-two Brantford golfer after six holes and held the lead through the seventh.

"I don't know what happened after that," he said. "My arms and legs just went to rubber."

Lalar won the eighth and 10th roles with pars and walked for the breaks over the back nine.

Dumeah began spraying his tee shots and lost the 14th and 17th holes.

"I guess I had him then," said Lalar. "I knew he was going to be stretching."

Dumeah stretched and pushed his tee shot on the 18th into the woods. He recovered to score a 5 but Lalar won the hole and the match with a par 4.

Radford Says Sport Separate...

MONTREAL (CP) — It is "unthinkable" that Canada would refuse to meet Russia or her allies in athletic competition because of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, E. Howard Radford, secretetary of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Thursday.

"While we regret the invitation of Czechslovakia, there is no place in sport for politics," he said in an interview.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark announced in Stockholm Wednesday they are withdrawing from various European events in which their athletes were to compete against athletes from Russia or East Germany.

The three countries could then refuse to compete against Russia or East Germany at the Mexican Olympic Games Oct. 12 - 27.

Asked whether Canada might consider similar action, Radford said it is "unthinkable we could do a thing like that."

"In withdrawing from the Games all you are doing is associating a sporting competition with political activity, and the two are not related in the least."

...But Nat'l Hockey Tour Waits

WINNIPEG (CP) — Future developments in Czechoslovakia are being awaited before a decision can be made on whether Canada's national hockey team will make an exhibition tour of Czechoslovakia and Russia this fall.

Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday he is "not in a position to assess the situation at this time."

The national team accepted an invitation to play in a four-team tournament in Prague beginning Oct. 28, but with the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Russia and its allies, the hockey tour is up in the air.

The tournament in Prague was to include Czechoslovakia, Russia, Canada and the United States as a prelude to the world championships in the Czech capital in March.

In return for Canada's representation, it was hoped European hockey powers would attend an exhibition series in Winnipeg in January. The Czechs had agreed to this and the Russians seemed to favor the move.

Saturday's Trot Card

Six new horses will try their luck at the Belleville Fairgrounds for the first time Saturday night. This week's card includes five horses driven by Guy LaBush for the Peters' racing stables, six entries driven by John Huntbach, and

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RACE NO. 3
Thomas P. Chest, G. Peacock; Nifty Nan, J. Huntbach; Victorious Frank, J. Huntbach; Misty Hay Lee, B. Brown; Blaze Haven, J. Stevenson; Uncle Jack, A. McAllister.

RACE NO. 4
Lord Donald, J. Huntbach; Goldie Rain, W. G. LaHuntbach; Misty Hanover, D. Stevenson; Mister Norman, C. Newton; Sweet, A. Tanner; Lee Chief, A. Vance; J. Frost, Tibbett Hall, B. Hunt.

RACE NO. 5
Tripper Boy, W. Demille; Exeter Hanover, Hartwood Skater, J. Cockburn.

RACE NO. 7
Nancy B., A. Caughey; Riverdale Bill, L. Fry; Tantino Rose, G. Mulholland; Sandalo Prince, D. Walsh; Adorable Prize, G. LaHuntbach; Grand Joy, J. Huntbach.

RACE NO. 8
Little O. Hall, G. Peacock; True Lucy, L. Fry; Miss Bonnie Bell, J. Cochrane; Mountain Flight, R. Buchanan; General's Boy, T.B.A.; Willowbrook Smoky, A. Caughey.

RACE NO. 9
Bonnie Bell, Bonnie Betty, D. Heath; Wills Jay, B. Hunt; Ben Way, R. Buchanan; Margaret Hal, R. Brown; Ambassador Dean, T.B.A.

four rides for Al Vance.

The card lists a total of 58 horses for the eight Saturday night races.

Walter Demille will be driving Tripper's Boy, the horse he bought following the eighth race last Saturday.

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Canadian Divers Try for Olympics

HALIFAX (CP) — Members of Canada's diving team to compete in the Mexico Olympics will be chosen at the Canadian diving championships and Olympic trials beginning here today.

More than 50 Canadian divers have entered the champion ships, to be held at the Centennial swimming pool here.

Gary Boone, chairman of the committee organizing the meet, said Friday divers have been using the pool for practice sessions up to 14 hours a day for two weeks.

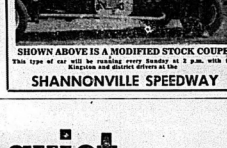
Competition begins with the senior one-metre and junior three-metre preliminaries, with finals in each tonight.

Senior three-metre preliminaries and finals will be held Saturday. Sunday preliminaries and finals will be held in the senior 10-metre.

Judy Stewart of Toronto, Olympic diver in 1964, is one of the top women entered.

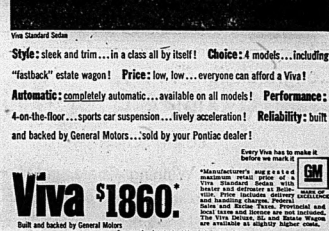
Other women divers to watch, Boone said, are Beverly Boyd of Toronto, Nancy Robertson of Vancouver and Elizabeth Crothers of Montreal.

Top contenders in the men's division are Terry Pitzpatrick of Vancouver, Ernie Meissner of Toronto, Peter Edmond of Montreal and Frank Groff and Jim Lamble of Toronto.


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SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (CP-AP) — Sandra Post, 20-year-old rookie professional golfer from Oakville, Ont., has a chance to double her winnings this weekend.

Sandra, one of two first-timers shooting for the $10,000 jackpot in the annual Ladies World Series of Golf, is 11th on the money list with earnings of more than $9,000.

But the rookies—Sandra and Susie Maxwell Berning—are facing tough competition.

Slight favorite to take the tournament is Carol Mann, the towering blonde from Towson, Md., who won the Ladies Open pertest in Toronto recently.

Carol enjoys a slight edge in the handicapping over previous winners Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth.

Visa Extension
Mikita Helps Family

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Mikita, Czech-born hockey star with Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, said Thursday he would seek a visa extension for his mother and sister, visiting in North America.

His mother, Amelia Gvozbova, and sister, Viera, have spent two months visiting between the Mikita home in Chicago and with relatives in St. Catharines.

"My sister and mother are coming down here to Chicago some time today," Mikita said in a telephone interview from Chicago.

"Tomorrow I'm taking them down to immigration to get an extension on their visa. Apparently there are rumors that I was going to ask for political asylum for them but there is no truth in that."

He said he did not want his mother, 54, or 17-year-old sister to return home during the current unrest.

"Apparently Prague is closed of and I wouldn't want them going back right now. We're going to wait until things cool off."

Mikita, 28, was raised in St. Catharines by his mother's brother, who brought him to Canada as a youngster.

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The Rollins company puts up homes throughout the south-eastern Ontario region as well as in Europe.

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This is the first such award won in the Quinte area since the inception of the plan.

An open house will be held at the Hillside Crescent location on Aug. 24 at which time executives of Chatelaine Magazine and other dignitaries will be in attendence to inspect the finished product.

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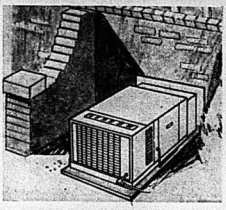
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Scouts Enjoy Canoe Trip

NAPANEE — Six Napanee Boy Scouts and an adult recaptured all the thrill felt by Canada's first explorers when they made the trip by canoe down the Salmon River from the vicinity of Arden to the Cedar Bend Cottages on Beaver Lake. They arrived tired, wet, and hungry, but happy. They were promptly treated to hot chocolate by the proprietors.

The party entered the river in three canoes Friday afternoon at three o'clock and arrived at Beaver Lake at about 7:30 Saturday evening. Meanwhile they had paddled at least 30 miles, perhaps many more, had passed through several lakes which were widenings of the river, had portaged in one place, and had manipulated their canoes through rapids in another area. It was an uncharted course, as far as they were concerned and hence they were genuine explorers. Only two of the boys were 13. The others were 10, 11 and 12.

Frederick McConnell, 13, is a Queen's Scout, and leader of the Tiger patrol of the Second Napanee Boy Scout Troop. Only three of the seven boys in his patrol were available for the trip: John Davison, Rickey Gourlie, and Ronald French. Douglas Scott, slightly older than Frederick, is from another patrol of the same troop. Although he is not a scout leader, Frederick's father, Charles McConnell, was the adult responsible for the boys.

The boys are bubbling over with excitement at the adventure, and Mr. McConnell is both surprised and pleased at the way they stood up to the fatigue and the hardships. Friday morning there was a heavy thunderstorm about three o'clock, and everything in their shelter, including their bedding, got soaking wet. But there were no complaints.

When the dangers of canoe travelling were mentioned to one boy he said, "I feel safer in a canoe than in a row boat. You just have to know how to handle it!" They had all learned this as part of their scout training. Their scoutmaster is Stewart McConnell.



Officials View Wreckage

Canadian Forces officials walk through the wreckage after a CF-100 jet crashed into a housing development setting four unoccupied model homes afire at St. Bruno, Que., 10 miles east of Montreal. (CP Photo).

Violent Thunderstorms Sweep Southwestern Part of Ontario

TORONTO (CP) — Parts of Ontario, hit Thursday night and early today by violent thunderstorms, bracked today for more of the same.

The storms, sweeping in from Lake Erie Thursday night, flood ed roads, brought down power lines, damaged buildings, startled fires, and left a haze boy scout campsite in ruins.

Thunderstowers, accompanied by winds up to 75 miles an hour, lashed an area northwest wards from Toronto to Lake Huron, through Manitoulin Island, to the Sault Ste. Marie district.

In the Sault, where about 2½ inches of rain fell in three hours Thursday morning, one city official said flood damage could exceed $100,000.

"The front is stationary and we expect further thunderstorms in the same areas at least through today," said a weather office spokesman in Milton, about 30 miles west of Toronto, was one of the worst hit areas.

About 2,000 scouts and leaders attending the First Ontario Jamboree near the town had to evacuate their campsite as the rain wind-whipped rains ripped down almost all the tents, brought down power lines and turned the ground to mud. Nobody was injured.

The escorts, from the United States, West Indies and every province in Canada except Manitoba, were ferried by bus and truck to Milton Memorial Centre where some slept the night. Others were billeted with local families.

A militia unit from Toronto moved into Milton to guard the campsite.

In Metropolitan Toronto, dozens of small fires were touched off by lightning and thousands of homes were plunged into darkness as power lines came down in the deluge.

One police spokesman said more than 1,000 burglar alarms were touched off by the storm and a fire department spokesman said.

In the west end of the city a creek overflowed into a factory and a washout occurred on the main county road between Hamilton and Ancaster.

Heavy rains also caused a washout on the Trans Canada highway about 30 miles west of Ste. Marie, closing it to traffic for eight hours. One lane on the highway was opened early in the evening.

Hamilton Mountain where a 40-foot wide stretch of earth slid about 150 feet down the mountainside. No homes were damaged.

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Many Have Strange Dreams

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Reading about a musical comedy star who has gone to Europe to study grand opera, I wondered again why so many talented persons are dissatisfied with if they have done as well and feel impelled to embark on projects beyond their powers.

The singer in question is one of the brightest stars in one of the musical stages' Her voice is beguiling, her comfortment endearing, her success full and justified. What need is there for her to compete with opera singers?

George Gershwin was a classic case of such artistic frustration. Tired of the excellent popular tunes he tossed off so easily, he went to Paris to study composition with Stravinsky. The latter was puzzled by the young man's desire to write "serious" music, and tried to dissuade him — but Gershwin remained disgruntled until his death.

Even so great a creative man as Goethe brooded plainly of his tremendous literary works, and was most concerned with his scientific labors— especially the "theory of color," he was certainly of world place him with Newton among the scientific immortals.

Yet for what I have done as a poet," he told Eckermann, "I take no pride whatever in it. Facts more excellent than I have lived before me, and others will come after. But that in my own century I am the only person who knows the truth in the difficult science of colors — of that I am proud."

Needless to say, no one today pays attention to the theory of color promulgated by the author of "Faust" — who himself was apparently unaware that his own hero, Newton, dismissed his scientific work and thought that his Biblical research would live forever.

Nor, to take lesser examples, do we read the "serious" novels of Conan Doyle, which he ranked far above Sherlock Holmes; nor listen to the "serious" music of Arthur Sullivan, which he thought would outlive the frivolous savoy operas he composed with W. S Gilbert.

Dante Rossetti, the fine minor poet, wanied also to be a painter, and once showed Whistler a picture in its early stages, which the American artist criticized. Some months later, Rossetti again showed Whistler the completed picture, this time in a beautiful frame.

"You've done nothing to it since I saw it, have you?" Whistler asked, "No," Rossetti admitted, "but I've added a sonnet on the subject." He then read the lines, which were lovely and fondled ere.

"Take out the picture," advised Whistler bluntly, "and frame the sonnet."

Fiddlers Compete

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Gyurki of Woodstock, Ont., won the old-time fiddlers' contest Thursday at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Gyurki, 20, won $200 in the open competition. Rudy Meeks of Orillia was second, winning $100.

Third prize of $50 went to Bert Mulholland of Stroud, Ont.

Canada's Ability to Assist Czechs Is Small Says Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau extended sympathies to Czechoslovakian-Canadians Thursday but said Canada's means of affecting the situation in their homeland are limited.

The prime minister returned from a shortened Spanish vacation and told a news conference Canada will use whatever diplomatic action it can to ensure fair treatment of those who oppose the Soviet-led occupation.

"But our means of acting here . . . are limited," he added.

Later, Mr. Trudeau met a group of Czechoslovakian-Canadians outside the Parliament Buildings and offered the sympathies of his government for events in their native land.

"Take courage," he told them.

The group from Toronto and Hamilton later demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy and then went on to the Czech Embassy, where they had a warm reunion with two Czech diplomats.

Another group, representing four Canadian Slovak organizations, met earlier with External Affairs Minister Sharp and presented a brief calling for withdrawal of Soviet-bloc troops from Czechoslovakia, to be followed by free elections.

Mr. Sharp promised a "save haven" for those fleeing from occupying forces. They would be welcomed with the same warmth extended to Hungarians after the 1956 revolt.

A former Conservative defence minister, Douglas Harkness, said in an interview that Canada is unilaterally reducing its contribution to Western defence at a time when the Czech crisis showed that NATO was as essential as ever.

"The wishful thinking that the Russians had all turned into doves and that the need for NATO had disappeared has been exploded," he said.

The demonstrations were almost entirely orderly, although a scuffle developed outside the Soviet Embassy in the afternoon.

Press attache Vladimir Makotin emerged from the building and was cursed by several angry people. A blonde young man tried to punch him but was held back.

Mr. Makotin continued down the street without comment and the demonstrators shouted after him in Czech, Slovak and Russian.

The same group later warmly applauded two Czech diplomats who emerged from their Embassy to greet them.

Demonstrators noted that it was the first time in 20 years they had applauded, instead of booing, the official representatives of their homeland.

Charge d'Affairs Alois Drhlik and Second Secretary Erhard Salomon handled a series of questions on their own position and on events in Czechoslovakia, and appeared to satisfy the crowd.

One demonstrator who acted as an interpreter for reporters said the two expressed support to liberalization moves of the Czech government.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Channel 13 will present a Mexican Special at 7.30. Cameras will follow a newlywed couple as they travel through the country seeing the culture and customs of the people.
- A musical special entitled "Up with People" will air at 10.00 on channel 4. Bob Hope introduces a group of singers numbering 150.

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
How's Business (5)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (11)
Mod-Squad (13)
7.00—Custer (4) (7) (10)
Day It Is (6)
Hogan's Heroes (5)
Adventist Hour (8)
Glen Campbell (9)
Jerry Lewis (11)
7.30—Flying Nun (4) (7) (10)
Sat Patrol (6) (11) (13)
Bonanza (8)
Off To See The Wizard (13)
8.00—Five Taco In The Wild (11) (13)
Ed Sullivan's A Man Answers" (6)
Gomer Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Star Trek (8)
Dean Martin Showcase (12)
9.00—MOVIE: "Doctor in the House" (4)
MOVIE: "Murietta" (6)
MOVIE: "Lieutenant" (8)
MOVIE: "Pot, Can't Run" (11) (13)
MOVIE: "Stolen Hours" (12)
9.30—Hollywood Squares (6)
Dating Game (12)
10.00—Big Valley (8)
Name Of Game (11) (13)
Steve (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (7) (10)
Merv Griffin (6)
Movie (8) (11) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Night Ambush" (12)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Keys of the Kingdom" (4)
MOVIE: "Three Four Poster" (10)
12.00—MOVIE: "This Woman Is Dangerous" (6)
MOVIE: "Sexy Dick" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Three Little Words" (8)

SATURDAY

- Wide World of Sport at 5.00 on channels 8 and 12 will present the Little League World Series. The program will feature the last game of the series.
- The Fabulous Fifties Jubilee will be shown at 8.30 on channels 4, 5, and 10 see "Paris Collections", Lauren Bacall is your hostess.
- Meanwhile back at the old football stadium the Green Bay Packers will tangle with the Dallas Cowboys in an exhibition game. The action begins at 9.30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.

9.00—MOVIE: "Sierra Stranger" and "Gold That Jack" (6)
Kennedy Memorial (8) (11) (13)
Baseball — Tigers vs. Yankees (7) (8)
MOVIE: "The Trojan War" (10)
MOVIE: "Mothra" and "Rebirth Of Mothra" (12)
9.30—MOVIE: "Redman and the Redhead" (6)
Small World (4)
Canadian Fisherman (6) (11) (13)
Golf Classic (10)
To Be Announced (7)
Film Festival (8)
Danny Thomas (9)
Wrestling (12)
10.00—MOVIE: "The Battle of Randolph" (7)
Dobie Gillis (6)
Little League World Series (8) (13)
Bill Cosby (10)
To Be Announced (5)
Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (13)
Love Is To Know (8)
2.30—Hockey (4) (10)
Championship Bowling (6) (11)
Audubon Wilderness (8) (11)
Julie Andrews (9)
Film Feature (12)
3.00—Seaside (4) (10)
Champions (6)
Baseball (7) (8)
Sportsman (11) (13)
Close-a-cuse (12)
6.45—News (6)

SUNDAY

- Football can also be seen this afternoon at 4.00 on channel nine. The Toronto Argonauts will visit the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina.
- "The Best Damn Fiddler from Calabogie to Kaladar" is the title of a drama special at 10.00 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Chris Wiggins and Kate Reid star.

2.00—Baseball — Louisville vs. Buffalo (4)
Hockey — In Miniature (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Moorsaker" (8)
MOVIE: "Green Mansions" (10)
Super Seat (12)
Gold Tournament (13)
2.30—Golf Champ (7)
Time For Adventure (6) (11) (13)
Baseball (12)
3.00—Golf (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (13)
Wagon Train (8)
MOVIE: "To Be Announced (12)
3.30—Baseball — Toronto vs. Seattle (4)
Philadelphia Classic Golf (6) (7)
MOVIE: "Fourteen Hours" (8)
Theology (8) (11) (13)
Time To Remember (10)
Thomas Flyer (12)
Big Valley (13)
4.00—Face of Italy (4) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Woman In Green" (10)
Golf (12)
Walt Disney (5) (11) (13)
It's Nothing To Laugh (6)
4.30—Campaign and the Candidates (4)
Lassie (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
5.00—Jazz (7) (8) (10)
Hits A People (9)
Manhunt (11)
Voyage (12)
5.30—Gentle Ben (4) (5) (7) (10)
Green Acres (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (9)
FBI (13)
6.00—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (10) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
6.30—Wonderful-to-law (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (9)
8.00—Carol Burnett (4) (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: "Mission to Moscow" vs St. Louis
Bonanza (6) (7) (8) (11) (13)
Champions (9)
MOVIE: "Lonesome's Big Night" (12)
10.00—Pre-Convention Report (6)
Big Valley (8)
Drama Special (6) (11) (12)
Name Of Game (13)
11.00—News (4) (7) (10) (11) (13)
11.15—Movie (6) (8) (12)
11.30—Modern Showcase (7)
11.45—Movie: "Ride the High Iron" (4)
MOVIE: "Ride the High Iron" (10)
MOVIE: "Dr. Socrates" (13)
11.50—Gay Divorcee (7)
Under Attack (11)
11.45—Movie (6)
Under Attack (12)

Mushmouth Reports

Umps Learned Hard Way

By GEORGE H. CARVER
MUSHMOUTH REPORTS

Dear Ex-Boss: —

Several of the Unks were here for the annual midsummer ball-session including Mac McSnatch who hails from Aberdeen, Scotland. Unk Mac is an expert on cricket, a "golf" ; ha won several 19th hole stand-or-fall titles, but hadn't seen a baseball game until the other day.

"Tis a nice gentlemanly game," was his opinion, "with the throwers touching their caps to the hitter before every throw, and the rest of them allowing the batters to run around the field unmolested if the ball was struck out of the park."

"But what puzzled me the most" he added," was the finely appreciative gestures of the umpires. Each time the ump behind the plate, padded like a clown, occasionally stepped out to face the crowd, he'd do a Japanese wrestler with stomach cramps and make funny gestures over the ground in front of him with his pygmy-size broom."

Over their flagons of vodka-spiked eel-and-clam juice, the other unks guffawed loud and long.

My baseball Unk McSlug from Cleveland who works in the Valley during summer games came to the explanatory force.

"That howling-facing - the crowd business," he said" started back in 1936 when umpires Bill McGowan, and George Moriarty were working a game in Cleveland. A lot of Indian braves, well some 8,000 shrieking femmes were in the stands — their verbal targets the umps.

"At the end of the third inning Umpire Moriarty took his whisk broom and stepped over to dust off the plate. When he straightened up there was a bewildered look on his face. He motioned McGowan to come to the plate."

"They exchanged a few words and McGowan put on the chest protector. Moriarty shifted off the field where like Frankenstein in an effort to keep the split in the seat of his pants from showing."

"Then" grinned Unk McSlug," the southern exposure lightning struck twice. McGowan was back of the plate in a game at Yankee Stadium where the Yanks were playing Washington. Just before the game he bent to whisk off the plate and the same sickening sound reached his ears.

"His britches had split, but McGowan was a man of conscience and devotion to duty. He decided to carry on."

"He umpired like a war hero about to receive the Victoria Cross. He seemed unable to call anything but "ball Four," Man after man walked and the Senators scored five runs in the first innings more than enough to win the ball game.

"The Yankees and Yankee fans screamed about McGowan's raising himself to be retired temporarily, changed his pants and returned to the game. The Yanks demanded for a long time afterward that the breach in McGowan's buttock cost them the game.

"A few years earlier in the league's Florida League an umpire named Phony Smith heard the seam in his pants give way just as the game went into his windup. Smith was no McGowan.

"He didn't even wait to see the pitch but was off for the dugout at the crack of the pants.

"He returned a few minutes later and was told the batter had hit the pitch possible to the outfielder. He ruled the play legal and it went for an out.

"A magnificent rhubarb ensued during which the cloud burst hit the field and Phony was happy to call the whole thing off."

"And that is why" Unk McSlug told the assembled unks" the umpire now always faces the ball ground when standing off the plate. In case of sudden southern exposure he is able to back off gracefully and at safe distance from the prying eyes of the crowd, retire without embarrassment to the safety of the dugout where he can change his official pants with the extra pair most arbiters now carry with them."

Junior Kicker Win

Locals Drop Batawa

The Belleville Juniors decided a previous 1-1 tie with the Batawa Braves Thursday night as the locals travelled to Batawa to post a 4-2 win over the Braves.

The first tally of the contest was in the initial frame when team captain Joe Iacenda of Belleville drove a hard shot high into the net from 25 yards out. Doug Bain replied for the Braves but Derek Burrowes broke the tie with a last minute goal to end the half 2-1 for Belleville.

The Belleville kickers scored quickly in the second frame with a like drive by Zoltan Csasse to put it at 3-1, but Batawa came back within a minute of Csasse's tally to make it 3-2 on a goal by Wade Kennedy. His shot hit the post and rebounded into the net.

For most of the last half, the Batawa team kept Belleville trapped in their own end of the field only back defending play by Belleville's Don Lomas in the goalmouth kept the Batawa boys from scoring.

The final score for the 4-2 win was a penalty shot by Iacenda.

Tigers McAuliffe Ousts Sox Pitcher

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Tigers, fighting to win their first American League pennant in 23 years, are using both short and long distance blows to good advantage.

Al Kaline and Willie Horton provided the power with consecutive home runs and Dick McAuliffe helped with effective infighting Thursday night when the Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-2, increasing their first-place lead over idle Baltimore to 7½ games.

In other games, Mickey Mantle whacked his 534th career homer, tying him for third place with Jimmy Foxx on the all-time list, as New York Yankees dropped a 5-4 decision to Cleveland. Cleveland downed Boston 3-1 and Oakland edge California 3-2 on Dick Green's ninth-inning homer.

McAuliffe's most valuable contribution to the Tigers' cause came during a third - inning skirmish with left - hander Tommy John, Chicago's starting pitcher. The incident resulted in the ejection of both players and a shoulder-to-shoulder mix-up sideline John for three weeks.

Three innings after John's departure, Kaline and Horton tagged his successor, ex-Tiger Dennis Ribant, for their 14th and 15th homers as Detroit overcame a 2-1 deficit.

The skirmish developed after McAuliffe fell to the ground after ducking a 3-2 pitch. He charged toward John halfway between the plate and first base after an exchange of words.

McAuliffe, who is 5-foot-11, slammed into the 6-foot-6 pitcher with his body as players from both dugouts ran onto the field. The two grappled briefly on the ground, but fight was quickly broken up and there were no additional incidents.

McAuliffe was not injured.

John, who has a 10-5 record, will be lost to the ninth-place Tigers for 21 days or about three weeks with torn ligaments in his left shoulder, the Tigers' team physician said.

Detroit had scored in the first on a single by McAuliffe, Kaline and Horton. The White Sox took the lead in the fourth on a two-run homer by Carlos Colbert. The Tigers scored the game's final run in the seventh on a single by Mickey Stanley, 12-7, a passed ball and a single by Mickey Stanley.

Bogota Cheers Pope

BOGOTA (Reuters) — Pope Paul, fervently acclaimed by cheering crowds on the first papal visit to Latin America, today meets about 200,000 of the continent's vast peasantry.

The followers streamed in from all over Colombia to greet him.

The Pope, standing in a jeep, was to drive two miles through the crowds in the open fields and then address and bless them from a special platform. A glass shield will protect him from winds that sweep across the saucer-shaped plateau.

Before meeting the peasants, he spends a country radio station run by the Roman Catholic Culture Movement. It is the latest leg in a chain of stations operated by a priest, Rt. Rev. Jose Joaquin Salcedo, to teach illiterate country people to read and write.

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SATURDAY
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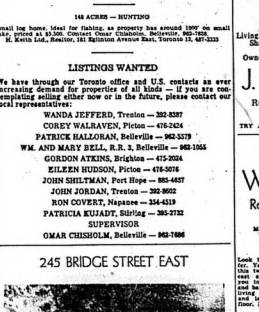
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DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 6th day of July, 1968.
Carl E. Belanger,
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County of Hastings.
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices moved up on a wide front in brisk mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Most groups posted small gains.

In industrials, Universal Sections rose 1 to 10, Trans-Canada Pipe Lines ¼ to 34¾, Sobeys Stores ¼ to 9¼, Avco Electric ¼ to 17¼, Noranda ¼ to 53½, Imperial Oil ¼ to 73¾, Falconbridge ¼ to 49¼, Bruncan ¼ to 56¾ and Imperial Oil ¾ to 70¾.

Golds were also lost ¼ to 18¾, Okanagan Helicopters ¼ to 6¾, Atco Industries ¼ to 16¼ and Dome ¼ to 34¼.

Among the most active traders, Capital Building picked up 10 cents to 14, Interprovincial Commercial Discount 5 cents to $1.50, Consumers Gas slipped ¼ to 20¾.

Rothmans advanced 1 to 29 and Canadian Breweries ¼ to 19¾. The companies announced merger plans which will raise Rothmans' interest in the brewery to about 50-per-cent from the current 31-per-cent.

Canadian Goldfields rose 2½ to a record 32¼. The firm intends to sell 125,000 treasury shares to Canadian Gold Resources at $27 each through C. J. Hodgson Inc. of Montreal.

In base metals, Conwest rose 1¼ to 14, Roman Corp. ¼ to 24 and Central Patricia 21 cents to $3.35. Hudson Bay lost 15 cents to $3.35 and Yellowknife Bear 10 cents to $8.00.

Dome Exp. gained 1 to 75, Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to 43¼ and Canada Southern Pete 10 cents to $3.20. Jefferson Lake fell ¼ to 21.

On index, industrials advanced 0.59 to 169.10, base metals .19 to 108.19 and western oils .79 to 213.34. Golds fell .52 to 139.20.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 844,000

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	19¾	Guaranty Tr.	9¾
Acadia Atlantic	23½	Harding Carp.	13½
Alberta Nat.	17¾	Hawker Sid.	11¼
Algoma Steel	17¾	Hudson Bay	3.35
Aluminum	17¼	Hudson Bay Oil	41¼
Argus C. Pr.	11¼	Imperial Oil	73¾
Asbestos	11¼	Imperial Tob.	17¼
Atlantic Sugar	8¼	Indl. Acceptance	51¼
Bell Telephone	43¾	Int. Nickel	53¾
Bk. Nova Scotia	39¼	Int. Proc. Pipe	20½
Bell Tele.	43¾	Investors G. A.	8¾
Brazilian	15¼	Jefferson	21
Brantford	51¼	Jockey Club	3¾
B. C. Forest	10¼	Kaiser Res.	4.15
B. C. Sugar	16¾	Labatts	9¾
B. C. Telephone	58½	Labatts Pf.	19
Bow Valley	20¼	MacMillan	15¼
Can. Breweries	19¾	Mfd. Ltd.	10¾
Can. Cement	29¼	Massey Ferg.	16¼
Can. Cement Pf.	26¾	Metropolitan	16¾
C.I.L.	13½	Noranda	53¾
C.I.L. Pf.	21¾	Nor. Ont. Nat.	25¾
Can. Fire	4¾	Pacific Pete	27¾
Can. Gen. Inv.	10¾	Page Hersey	15¾
Can. Gen. Inv. Pf.	20¾	Penmans	15¾
Can. Gas	20¾	Royal Bank	39¼
Can. Gas Pf.	21¾	Royal Bank Pf.	39¼
Can. Ind.	18¼	Shell Can.	10¾
Can. Ind. Alcohol	17¼	Simpsons	34¾
Can. Pac.	47¼	Simpsons Pf.	34¾
Can. Dom. Sug.	17¾	Traders Gr. A	10¼
Dom. Steel	8¼	Trans Can. Pipe	34¾
Dom. Tar	19	Union Carbide	30
Dom. Tar Pf.	20½	Versatile	3.75
Dom. Textile	10¼	Versatile Pf.	14¼
Fed. Canada	22¼	Walkers	35
Ford Canada	33¾	Weldwood	15¾
Gt. Lakes Paper	17¼	Weston A	30¼

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast	49
Brunswick	560
Calvert Cur.	38
Campbell Chib.	790
Can. Dyno.	303
Central Del Rio	15½
Coniagas	365
Conwest Expl.	17½
Cons. Denison	35
Denison	23
Dome Pete	75
Hollinger	20½
Kerr Addison	17¾
Lake Shore	460
Mcintyre Mines	138
New Hosco	152
Northgate	14
Opemiska	910
Pamour	17
Placer	39
Pine Point	65¾
Steep Rock	10
Sto. Alliance	40
Texas Gulf	61¾
Tor. Dom. Bk.	57
Tvck Corp.	483
Triad Oil	39
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Wright	10

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Inter Corp. Disc. 32365 150 up ¼
Silver Standard 32650 131 up 8
PCE Expl. 25700 206 up 6

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Through the years this has grown worse, until they are always with me, and the trouble has spread to both nostrils, the ear, and the corners of my eyes.

Originally a doctor told me it was chelosis, caused by Vitamin B complex deficiency. Vitamins did not help.

Later another doctor said it was chronic eczema but did not prescribe for it.

It seems that doctors pay little attention to diseases if they are not fatal, so my poor mouth gets worse. Is is painful to eat, to say nothing of my crusty nostrils and itchy ears and eyes. — I. A.

When the trouble was confined to the corners of the mouth, I too would have suspected cheilosis, which usually responds quickly to vitamins.

The spread elsewhere on the face puts it in a different light — an eczema, of course, but a general term for such skin eruptions or irritations.

Many conditions most likely comes from one of two causes: either a fungus infection which spreads slowly but is very stubborn, or a hypersensitivity — allergy — to something or other.

In that second category, one must consider such possibilities as sensitivity to dental preparations, cosmetics, nail polish, etc.

I don't know what I can do about the habit doctors have of putting greatest emphasis on the unlikely diseases. In fact, it may not be such a bad habit at all. Still and all; I sympathize with you. My suggestion is to see a dermatologist — skin specialist.

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Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a cold sore? I have one but the doctor did not tell me what to expect, discomfort, length of time I have before but have seen no answer.

Please answer in your column. — Mrs. W. F.

That's too much of an order to answer in a few paragraphs even in a column, but you will find your answer in my booklet, Herpial Hernia and Cold Sores: Ways to Combat It, which you can obtain by mail. Just send 30 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, envelope for the booklet, to Dr. Molner, in care of the Chicago Sun - Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill. 60118.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am married, 52, and stopped menstruating 14 months ago. Now the flow has reappeared, not flooding, just a regular menstruation.

This may be what ladies do in the menopause. I am not sure. I might also state that I have had a discharge but no other trouble. If you suggest a doctor, I will try to go. — M. V.

Such a pattern can be a normal occurrence at menopause, but as you suspected I am going to suggest that you see a doctor. The cause of that discharge should be determined by a Pap Test or other means.

One of the subtle dangers of menopause — perhaps the danger — is the tendency of women to attribute everything to menopause. Well, o t h e r things are unrelated, can go wrong at the same time.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is radiation treatment used for diseases other than cancer? — Mrs. J.

Certainly, among them bursitis, carbuncles, some types of spinal arthritis, certain skin diseases, for a few samples.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED

MR. TWEEDY — by Ned Riddle



"We have a place for a person with your qualifications—what do you do?"



"I'd tip you more, but she says that tune reminded her of her ex-boyfriend."

Time Is Said Running Short For Canada to Avoid Violence

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canada has a chance to avoid widespread racial violence but time is running short, a black power advocate from Nova Scotia said Thursday.

Rocky Jones said Canada is at the same stage in race relations and black power development as the United States was 20 years ago.

"We're going through birth pains," he said. "I'm a conservative in the American movement but I'm a radical here."

Mr. Jones, a former boxer and an outspoken fighter for Negro rights in Nova Scotia, said legislation does not solve the problems which are really white problems not black problems.

Mr. Jones spoke to Canadian University Services Overseas volunteers who are completing a five-week orientation course before leaving Aug. 29 for two years in West Africa. About 140 volunteers from across Canada are enrolled and will work in Nigeria, Ghana and Sierra Leone.

Mr. Borowsky, a counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Commission, however, disagreed with Mr. Jones' statements.

"I hope Rocky will forgive me if my definition of white liberals is different than his," he said. "I don't happen to think all white liberals are finks."

Mr. Borowsky said Canada is moving more and more away from concern about removing discrimination to concern for obtaining equality.

"I don't agree with Rocky that this is a racist society. We're not so much racist as apathetic. Most of us are against discrimination. Most of us are for equality. But if it means any inconvenience then most of the fighters go home. . . ."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 24

Your birthday today: For you the issues are not so much what we do, but how. The year involves delicate decisions and exacting skills in managing complex relationships. Today's natives tend to have firm convictions, critical opinions, great endurance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Work on your regular Saturday chores: there may be curious circumstances that bring unexpected results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Expansion in your attitudes toward romance, children, investments, and creative change make the day an adventurous experience.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Use your home as a base to project your schemes or to launch your pet programs today. Make the most of the whole day, putting off superficial matters for a later time.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Luxuriate this weekend. . . Seek a full rapport with your community and take your share in its affairs. Interested in politics? Here's the day for serious effort.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your luck is on the chance that you will hit on a whole new way of making your life organized. Listen to your intuition: a wild idea may not be so wild after all. . .

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Your morale is the main factor today. Either you go along with the powerful stresses of the weekend and use the energy or, by fearing them, spoil your own designs. (It's up to you.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Truth is where you find it. Your path is more likely to lead into spiritual directions. The weekend is marked by acute insight into your inner self.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Self-indulgence is the least feasible, but the most tempting, tendency today. Drive to clear the things you've been neglecting lately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): With all the energy you can muster, make provision for extraordinary conditions tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): The long view of life prevails. Make serious plans: evaluate the inner meanings of your most cherished studies. Think in terms of where you'd like to go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Press further for financial improvements, being sure you understand fully the peculiarities of the ventures involved. Entertain modestly tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Co-operation blossoms all about you today if you are consistent with your true ideals. Make the most of it while the doors are open.

Around The Cut

Competition for the Dominion title in rinks, pairs and singles in lawn bowling open at the Leaside Bowling Club, Toronto on Monday morning and the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club will represent the province in pairs by Bruce Miller and G. B. "Jerry" Hyde, president of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council.

Ontario will be represented in the singles by John Wheeler of Scarborough, the pairs by Miller and Hyde and the rinks by a foursome of W. C. "Pete" Wert, H. Maxwell, Dr. G. Grant and G. Whitley of the Ottawa Lawn Bowling Club.

The festivities will commence with registration at the King Edward Hotel on Sunday followed by a church service in the evening and then a reception for the visiting bowlers. On Monday morning before the games open, a parade of the participants will be held with addresses of welcome from officials.

The Belleville rink will play three games on the opening day starting with Alberta at 2.45 o'clock, British Columbia at 2.45 and Quebec at 6.45. On Tuesday the Belleville Nova Scotia and in the afternoon game meet Saskatchewan and have a bye in the evening draw. On Wednesday morning the Belleville pair meet Manitoba to complete the schedule. If there are ties, the playoff will be in the afternoon.

The Belleville pair are experienced bowlers and can take the pressure in tight games.

A rink of Ken Ashley, Bill VanTassel, Jack Avery with G. B. Hyde as skip took part in the Gold Cup tournament at Oshawa on Wednesday but failed to win any prize. There was a full draw of 64 rinks. The Belleville rink lost the first game and won the other two but did not have enough points to score.

It is not often that a player takes part in every event and comes home with a prize but that happened to G. B. "Jerry" Hyde in the recent Toronto tourney. He won a prize in the rinks, pairs and singles bowling 21 games in the process.

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Sunday School Lesson

Can Tolerance Go Too Far?

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

An old story tells about a boatload of passengers ship wrecked on a lonely island. No rescue came, so they had to take up their life on the island. By the end of a year, as the story goes, they had established a Catholic church, 10 different Protestant churches, and three different synagogues.

But a new thing is happening in religious circles. People of different religious persuasions are drawing closer together. A spirit of ecumenism, of understanding and co-operation is in the air. Churches that used to attack each other now join on occasion for worship. Catholic and Protestant Christians now work together. Much of the old rigidity and animosity are gone. A new spirit of unity is making itself felt.

The problem naturally presents itself as how far can this ecumenical spirit go without compromising basic convictions? How far should a person go in co-operating with people of different convictions without weakening his witness to his own convictions?

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for August 25 is "Ezra's Program of Reform (Temperance)" Ezra 7 through 10.

People concerned about their religious convictions are being forced to ask such questions as, "when is tolerance a virtue, and when is it surrender?" "Are my convictions important enough to keep me apart from those who differ with me?" "Are not the points where we agree more important than the points where we disagree?" "Can't we disagree on some matters and still join to bear a united witness concerning our common faith in God to a faithless and fragmented world?"

One place where these questions become acute is at the point of intermarriage or interfaith marriages. Is it wise for a Protestant to marry a Catholic? a Christian a Jew? Obviously, many such marriages have been gloriously successful and happy. There are many others, however, where religious differences have been a continuing irritant. Often harmony has been achieved at the expense of faithfulness to religion. "We just don't talk about religion in our home." Or one, or both, partners in the marriage gives up all active interest in his church.

Obviously, the differences within Christianity and Judaism are not as serious as the differences between different faiths, or between religion and no religion. Paul would have seen no serious problem between a Jewish and a Gentile Christian marrying each other. He did see serious problems between a Christian marrying a complete unbeliever, and spoke out in unmistakable terms against such a union (II Cor. 6:14-18).

This was the problem faced by Ezra, the prophet. Inter-marriage with people who were idol-worshippers was weakening the witness of the Jewish people. They were becoming tolerant where Ezra felt they should not be tolerant. They were on the verge of standing forthrightly for faith in the one true God. And so Ezra took a hard stand against such marriages. He even went so far as to demand that where such marriages had taken place, the Jewish partner must give up the idol-worshipping partner (Ezra 10:3).

The problem for Ezra was not racial, it was religious. It was the weakening of faith in the one true God that concerned him. It was the weakening of the image of the Jewish people as the people of God. To exchange the convictions and moral standards of Judaism for the false gods and lack of such standards among idol-worshippers was a trade Ezra was not willing to make.

In this sense Ezra speaks to our day. It has been shown repeatedly that a shared interest in religion is one of the strongest bonds of a truly successful marriage. So much depends on it. A person's attitude toward personality, his own and that of his partner, his standards of conduct, his use of what is right and wrong derive in great measure from his religious convictions, or lack of them. A person who thinks that general agreement on such convictions is not important in marriage, or who hopes to convert an unbelieving partner after marriage is making a grave mistake, and often borrowing unhappiness for himself and the children of such a union in the days ahead.

To modern minds, Ezra's handling of the problem may seem somewhat ruthless and heavy-handed. The danger today is that in the name of tolerance, people will go too far in the other direction and tolerate anything. A doctor may tolerate other approaches to medicine than his own. He cannot tolerate disease germs, or conditions that lead to their spread. A loyal citizen may tolerate dissent. He cannot tolerate anarchy. A religious person can tolerate honest differences of opinion in religious matters. He cannot tolerate any effort to prevent the free practice of religion, or efforts to undermine the moral dignity of men.



Johnson Got Three-week Warning of Invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and other top U.S. officials were advised of the probability of a Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia about three weeks before Russian troops crossed Czechoslovak frontiers Tuesday, administration officials said today.

A secret paper was given to the president and circulated among some 30 high officials early in August saying the move was probable, the sources said.

As late as Tuesday, they said, Johnson and other senior officials were notified at their weekly strategy luncheon by intelligence experts that Soviet military intervention was probable.

This was based on the experts' knowledge that Soviet leaders also met Tuesday on the Czech situation.

The claims of forewarning clashed with a previous statement by a high state department official that "we were surprised" by the invasion.

They also ran counter to information from defence department sources that, while an invasion was foreseen as a possibility, there was no intelligence forecast that it was likely to happen. These sources also said the U.S. government was surprised.

Administration officials said that at the Tuesday lunch, only hours before the invasion, there was a vigorous discussion among Johnson, State Secretary Dean Rusk, Defence Secretary Clark Clifford and others about a possible Russian move.

It was felt, the officials said, that Russia probably would have to throttle the liberal Czechoslovak regime.

Administration officials, obviously anxious to shield U.S. intelligence from charges of failure, said intelligence men were "pretty sharp in calling the shots."

They contended that the Soviet leadership did not decide itself until the day of the Moscow meeting to send Russian and satellite troops into Czechoslovakia.

The administration people acknowledged this conclusion was based on deduction rather than any direct information from agents or other sources.

The administration officials said that Aug. 12, intelligence began "to put out the flags that things were heating up again."

This was a day after Russia had announced new military manoeuvres near the Czechoslovak border and at a time when Soviet propaganda had turned bitter against the Czech regime.

About Aug. 14, nearly a week before the invasion, intelligence pointed out that the Warsaw pact countries led by Russia were, in effect, setting up the military machinery to support an invasion.

"They established a communications network, supply facilities and other arrangements which made it possible for them to move in," one official said.

These officials indicated that U.S. intelligence felt the clincher which decided the Kremlin leadership was the refusal of the Czechoslovak press to tone down its anti-Soviet criticisms.

Administration authorities said they believed the Kremlin's decision was closely held within the leadership.

If it had filtered down to lower levels of the Soviet government, these sources suggested, U.S. intelligence might have got hard information ahead of the invasion, rather than relying on deduction.

This suggested the presence of U.S. agents within the Soviet government structure, although officials would not elaborate.



Capitalism - Communism Convergence Not Near

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the greatest lessons for Western economists in the invasion of Czechoslovakia is that the convergence of capitalism and communism is a long way off.

In recent years it has become popular to believe that capitalism and communism were approaching a junction, that the so-called capitalist nations were employing more central planning and the Communists more free enterprise.

This convergence was forecast to occur by the end of the century in an article written this year by Soviet physicist Prof. Andrei Sakharov. His views were shared by many in the Western world.

New China News Agency Calls Invasion 'Crime'

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China today duplicated the West in condemning Russia and its Warsaw pact allies for invading Czechoslovakia.

The official New China news agency said Russia committed a "monstrous crime" in carrying out the attack.

But at the same time the agency, regarded as the official voice of the Peking government, attacked the Czechoslovaks for "revisionism" and accused their leader, Alexander Dubcek, of undiguisedly accelerating the restoration of capitalism and flaunting the banner of independence in foreign policy in an effort to shake off control by the Soviet Union.

The agency's attack on the Soviets said: "Acting undisguisedly like a pack of robbers, the Brezhnev-Kosygin renegade clique blatantly dispatched . . . massive armed forces to occupy savagely the whole of Czechoslovakia, thus committing a monstrous crime against the Czechoslovak people."

The report, quoting Western news agencies about events in Prague, described the Soviet news agency Tass's statement that the Russian action was "proceeding from the principles of inseparable friendship and co-operation" as "shameless" and "most hypocritical."

The Peking People's Daily said that "it reminds one of the occupation of Sudetenland, in Czechoslovakia, by Hitler."

"The Czechoslovak incident is a lesson to Czech and other revolutionaries of the world," the newspaper's commentator said.

"It has laid bare the counter-revolutionary nature of Soviet revisionism."

The article called on all people in Czechoslovakia and other East European countries to "overthrow modern revisionist rule" and seize power.

Weather Control May Bring Mass Migrations

MONTREAL (CP) — Mankind's growing ability to control the weather may one day be followed by mass relocations of populations, a Japanese weather scientist suggested here Thursday.

Dr. Takeshi Ohtake, associate professor of geophysics at he University of Alaska at Fairbanks, said in an interview he foresaw the possibility of mass migrations as weather control techniques develop and the need for certain controlled and localized weather patterns increased.

Attending a conference of adar meteorology at McGill University, Dr. Ohtake cited one example in Japan.

Here a hydro-electric company—"located to be north of Honshu island"—increased rainfall by up to 20 per cent above average by continually "seeding" clouds with chemicals to make them give up their water content.

"In winter, too, the snowfall was increased by 20 per cent above normal to achieve a kind of reservoir of water in the form of snow.

"The climate of the area has therefore become much wetter in recent years and no one has ever made the reason public.

"The company, with greater water resource resources now at its command, is, of course, making greater profits, but it has never announced what it has done to the climate."

It was possible in future that in areas where it might be desirable to produce more rain than can be achieved naturally —"by increasing rainfall to 50 per cent or more beyond existing natural levels"—population centres would have to be moved.

Quasars' High Energy Proven

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian scientists, using giant radio telescopes in Britain and this country, have confirmed their earlier findings about mysterious stellar bodies called quasars.

The National Research Council said Thursday these little-understood space phenomena may be even smaller than indicated by their studies last year.

The big mystery about quasars is how such a relatively small object could give off energy as great as whole galaxies composed of millions of stars.

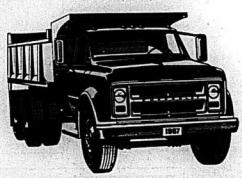
First measurements of their size were made last by scientists from NRC, the University of Toronto, Queen's University and the federal Energy, Mines and Resources department.

Their work suggested that quasars may be no greater than 100 light years in diameter, a staggering size to laymen but relatively small to astronomers when compared with normal galaxies of about 100,000 light years in diameter.

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Landowner Says Criticism by Planning Director 'Unwarranted'

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville developer John M. Parrott took strong exception this morning to planning director P. J. Beavis's charges of irresponsibility in Sidney township land development.

"His criticism is unwarranted," said Mr. Parrott, president of Hamlepeck Limited.

The development company owns two parcels of land in Sidney, one abutting the west boundary of Quinte Golf Club course and lying between highway 2 and the CNR tracks to the north.

"We understand that Sidney has been requested to put an subdivision control, which, in effect, is a freezing order because the municipal board will not approve subdivisions in Sidney," Mr. Parrott said.

"The move has not been invited and will not be welcomed by either farmers, developers or residents of Sidney.

"Sidney has done very well running its own affairs and can continue to do so in the future."

Mr. Parrott's lawyer requested the Attorney General's department to review the restraining order put on the Montrose Drive property in January, 1966.

In the opinion of R. R. Priddle, assistant inspector of legal offices, the subject land "could further be subdivided" because of discovery of a technical error in the terminology of the restraining order.

Following the lifting of the restraining order in June, the Attorney General's department recommended to Mr. Parrott a new "R plan" of subdivision, a method of subdividing land without the need for approval from the minister of municipal affairs.

"Mr. Beavis says development of these lots could lead to a probable population of 2,200 in the area", remarked Mr. Parrott.

"Even though his figures are grossly speculative, it is the

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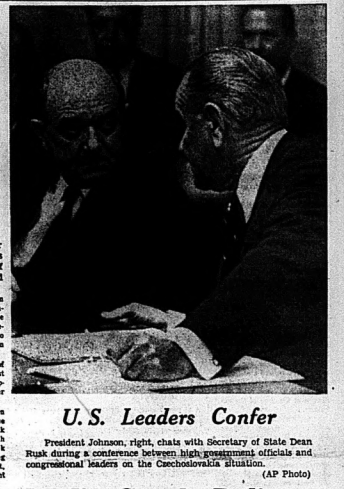
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Dubcek Participates In Talks at Moscow



Romania Next Invasion Victim?

From AP-Reuters

Romania and Yugoslavia, the only two remaining ready to defend themselves against any threat to their Independent Communist countries, warn they are independence.

Two London newspapers today reported massed mania.

In Bonn, West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said he could not rule out a possibility Romania might be put under Soviet military pressure.

Brandt spoke to newspaper men at a Romanian reception marking the 24th anniversary of the launching of communism in Romania.

Romanian Ambassador Constantin Oancea told Bonn officials attending the reception:

"We are armed and ready. We are calm and prepared for everything."

The London Daily Telegraph said authoritative sources reported Bulgarian troops moving toward Romania's southern border.

Yugoslav President Tito gave his warning at a meeting Friday night of the Yugoslav Communist party central committee which condemned the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia. Radio Belgrade reported today.

He said: "Everybody should be clearly notified that Yugoslavia would know how to use every means for defending and safeguarding itself if anything should arise to threaten its development."



"Hit him again!"

Ike's Heart Irregular Again

WASHINGTON (AP)— Former president Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered new attacks of irregular and rapid heart beats early today, his doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

Return to Power Now Rumored

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leader Alexander Dubcek, seized by Soviet occupation forces three days ago, has joined the talks in Moscow over the future of the country he has tried to liberalize, sources said today.

The talks apparently ran beyond schedule today, suggesting a settlement while broadcasts from Czechoslovakia reported its leaders had won significant concessions.

A radio station identifying itself as Czechoslovakia. One reported President Ludvik Svoboda had concluded "an honorable agreement" with the Russians. It offered no details.

A broadcast on the wavelength of the clandestine Radio Prague said Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak Communist party chief whose liberalization program prompted the Soviet bloc invasion Wednesday, "is to resume his functions in the next few days."

Both the free radio in Czechoslovakia and reliable Communist sources in Moscow reported the appearance of Dubcek, the popular Communist party leader, and Premier Oldrich Cernik.

There had been speculation about their fate since they were arrested soon after Russia and four of its satellites invaded Czechoslovakia Wednesday to crush the liberalization drive. The reports were sure to boost the morale of Czechoslovaks. Two days ago, Dubcek had been rumored killed.

The talks in Moscow opened Friday with President Ludvik Svoboda at the head of an eight-man Czechoslovak delegation. There have been signs he disagreed with the Soviets, presumably over Russian efforts to set up a puppet government in Czechoslovakia.

But as the second round of talks began today, Communist diplomatic circles reported optimism over progress. Further details were not available.

It was not announced when Svoboda would return to Prague or whether Dubcek and Cernik would be allowed to return with him. Soviet and Czechoslovak flags were being placed along the route to the Moscow airport, as indication Svoboda might leave today.

Radio Prague and Radio Nitra gave the first reports of the appearance of Cernik and Dubcek, who halted 20 years of Stalinist-type rule in Czechoslovakia in January.

They said the report came from Slovak Communist party officials who were allowed by occupation officials to talk by telephone with a member of the Czechoslovak delegation in Moscow, Gustav Husak.

They said Husak told them "please wait in Bratislava for success of the talks," apparently referring to a Slovak party congress set today to start in Bratislava today.

Prague Radio, in another broadcast monitored in London, also appealed for all Czechoslovaks to organize a plebiscite calling for the immediate departure of Soviet invasion forces. It gave no details on how such a public vote could be carried out.

The radio urged experts to mobilize to assess damage caused by the occupation troops.

The main focus of attention, however, was on reports on Moscow and Dubcek.

Travellers leaving Czechoslovakia said controls are tightening there under the estimated 200,000 occupation troops, and many persons have been arrested.

During curfew hours in Prague Friday night, heavy shooting broke out—20 minutes of sporadic firing, possibly from snipers, followed by five minutes of heavy machine-gun bursts, apparently in response.

The occupation troops' fire apparently was directed at a students' dormitory and some richocheting bullets landed in the garden of the U.S. Embassy.

It was impossible to learn whether there were any casualties from the shooting near the dormitory or from small arms fire heard near Wenceslas Square.



U.S. Leaders Confer

President Johnson, right, chats with Secretary of State Dean Rusk during a conference between high government officials and congressional leaders on the Czechoslovakia situation.

(AP Photo)

LBJ's Czech Policy Arouses No Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have near unanimous support for his policy of relying on the twin weapons of diplomacy and world condemnation to roll back — or at least blunt — the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The president has yet to be directly criticized by a political candidate for his handling of the Soviet-led takeover and there were no publicly dissenting voices after Johnson and top aides briefed congressional leaders of both parties Friday.

"Our country — even in the midst of a hectic presidential campaign — needs urgently to demonstrate that in times of crisis our people support our commander in chief," said Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California, senate Republican whip.

He called the briefing of the more than 30 congressional leaders, which touched also on Vietnam and other areas, "one of the most thorough in which I ever participated."

Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said the invasion should lay to rest efforts to bring home from Europe this year any of the 350,000 U.S. soldiers stationed there.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, chief sponsor of the move to cut U.S. forces on the continent, already has said such a move should be put off for the time being.

Representative George Mahon Dem.-Tex., chairman of the House of Representatives appropriations committee, said the invasion may increase pressure for bigger defence spending but that cuts made recently will stand.

Biafra Relief Okayed

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters) — Diallo Telli of Guinea, secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, said today that delegates from Nigeria and Biafra have reached agreement to rush relief supplies to starving victims of the civil war between the two countries.

Telli told a news conference that the federal Nigerian government and the breakaway Biafrans would meet later today at the peace talks in this Ethiopian capital to discuss details to implement the agreement.

Telli said the agreement was reached after a three-hour session this morning under the chairmanship of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

Czech Arrives To See Thant

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The reformist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia talked to Secretary-General U Thant Friday and there was a possibility that he may go before the Security Council today to participate in the continuing debate on the Soviet invasion of his country.

Jiri Hajek arrived in New York Friday night as the council was debating a Canadian-supported resolution that seeks to ensure the release and safety of imprisoned Czechoslovak liberal leaders.

Open for Business

A new business has been established in Picton. The industrious sales staff reported a turnover of $1.28 in the first morning of operation. Lemonade salesmen are Potty McQuigge, 9, Jane DeLine, 11, and Raymond Keetch, 7.

News Briefs

TEL AVIV (AP) Fighting flared anew today across the tense Jordan-Israel fronting south of the Sea of Galilee. The Israelis accused the Jordanians of peppering four border settlement areas with lights arms and mortar fire.

Pope Calls for Latin American Reform But Opposes Violence

BOGOTA (Reuters)—Pope Paul today ends an historic three-day visit to Colombia with a policy speech to Latin American bishops in which he will lay down guidelines for the Roman Catholic Church in this restive continent.

The 70-year-old pontiff, apparently unable to catch up on lost sleep after a transatlantic flight and a busy schedule, looked tired and drawn Friday night. His voice was raspy.

Today he inaugurates the Latin American Episcopal Conference in a ceremony at the baroque cathedal in downtown Bogota.

The bishops, attending the International Eucharistic Congress, will adjourn Monday to Medellin, the second city of Colombia, to discuss how the papal guidelines should be put into practice.

The Pope flies back to Rome tonight with a brief stopover in Bermuda.

The Pope Friday denounced social injustices in Latin America, attacked the glaring gap between rich and poor, but excluded violence and revolution as a solution to these problems.

The pontiff took his stand in two important speeches—one to 150,000 peasants in the field outside Bogota, and the other at a special congress mass for employers, workers and students.

In his address to the peasants, he called on governments and the ruling classes to start a program of reforms.

Bogota was the home of Rev. Camilo Torres, a Colombian priest-sociologist who became a revolutionary and joined guerrilla bands in the mountains. Father Torres was killed in 1966, at the age of 36, in a clash with government troops.

A minority of young priests here think him a hero, and some preach armed violence as the only way of bridging the wide gaps between rich and poor in Latin America.

Pope Paul said: ". . . Some conclude that Latin America's essential problem can be solved only by violence. . . .

"We must say and reaffirm that violence is not in accord with the gospel, that it is not Christian."

The pontiff added that Christian love is the key to solving the problems of Latin America, but "charity is not enough if it remains purely theoretical, verbal and sentimental."

THE TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: Unsettled weather prevails over all of northern and central Ontario as a vigorous weather disturbance moves towards the great lakes area from Minnesota. This weather system will move eastward into Quebec on Sunday and showers will slowly taper off in the North. Some clearing is likely during the day across southern Ontario as cooler drier air moves in.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	73	65
One Year Ago	76	48

Today's Chuckle

"He's dreamy," the teenage girl told her mother. "He's tall, dark, and has push-button windows."

Damp Weekend Expected

Another damp dreary weekend is on the agenda, but at least the temperatures aren't going to be that bad.

Yesterday's high of 74 and last night's low of 55 should set the pace for both today and Sunday.

The beginning of the week will most probably see the temperatures rise between five and 10 degrees and the sun coms out.

"Mostly cloudy with scattered showers throughout the weekend," was the forecast from the duty forecaster at the Canadian Forces base in Trenton.

High temperatures over the weekend should be around 75 and the low at night 65 so although the sun won't be out nobody should freeze to death.

Scattered showers occurred throughout the Quinte area during the night but there was no serious downpour.

No precipitation at all fell in Trenton overnight.

Accident Damage Totals $1,300

TWEED — Three accidents in the Tweed area Thursday caused damage totalling $1,300.

No personal injuries were sustained in any of the mishaps.

A panel truck owned by Speedy Auto Glass and driven by Gary James Peterman, 22, of Belleville left highway 37 south of Tweed. Over $1,200 damage resulted to the truck.

Two other minor accidents near Tweed caused about $100 damage.

A heavy downpour hit the district at the time of the accidents.

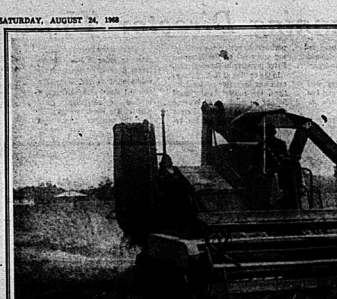
Friday morning at 2.25, cars driven by Harold Elmer Schoobel, 48, of Stevensville and Orland Glen Green, 27, 37 Mcira St. East, Belleville, were in collision two miles north of Ivanhoe on highway 62. Each car received $100 damage.

A car driven by Douglas James Smith, 26, of Marmora township left the road at 11.15 p.m. Friday night and broke a telephone pole.

About $200 damage was done to the car.

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Kenneth Twiddy, Thurlow township farmer operates combine in badly flattened field of oats on his 4th concession farm north of Belleville. Oats this year are yielding up to 90 bushels per acre.

Landowner Assert's Criticism By Planner Is 'Unwarranted'

(Continued From Page 1)

first display of optimism we have heard from him since he came to Belleville."

Replying to Mr. Beavis's charge that landowners in the township do not recognize the most elementary principles of land development, Mr. Parrott noted that his company ten years ago developed the large, subdivision in the city of Belleville in conformation with all planning board requirements.

He added that percolation tests were made by consulting engineers in the Montrose Drive area and the soil was found suitable for septic tank installation for the proposed density.

The developer claimed that no financial hardships will be inflicted on township residents for provision of water and sewer services for his land.

"Sidney council members have always remarkable judgment and sound business administration," he said. "They continue to develop their community with little or no current indebtedness and with the lowest municipal taxes in the Quinte area.

"Until the municipalities recognize the OWNC offer to supply water, we will continue with a good well. Already we have seen sewer and water brought to Loyalist College, and until services come to our area we will use septic installations."

Mr. Parrott questioned the $4,000,000 figure quoted by Mr. Beavis for installation of services in the Montrose Drive area.

"An estimate prepared by W. O. Chisholm Associates, consulting engineers, shows that water could be extended from the Belleville main for about $70,000 to $90,000," Mr. Parrott said.

In the early stages of planning the area, school boards were approached regarding the necessity for school sites.

"They indicated they had no need for more school land because the present school in the area is located on a 200 acre site with ample room for expansion," the developer remarked.

"We are willing to contribute toward any park area the township sees fit to develop."

Mr. Parrott challenged the statement by Mr. Beavis that houses in the area would be potentially substandard because of lack of services and the health hazard of soil unable to absorb effluent from septic tanks.

"If these houses are substandard, most Ontario residents will be clamoring for more", he said.

Four houses are now under construction in the area, on lots with 100-foot frontage. They range in price from $26,000 to $35,000.

Lodged Grain Is No Problem

With plenty of rain and good growing weather conducive to heavy straw growth lodged and flattened fields of grain seem to be the rule rather than the exception this year in the Quinte district.

But with modern-day harvesting equipment flattened grain doesn't pose the problem it did once when farmers did their harvesting with the now old fashioned grain binders.

With the conventional binder, lodged grain meant a mass of tangled and interconnected sheaves which defied normal handling and provoked farmers' tempers.

But today's combines take the flattened grain in their stride, cut it, thresh it, and spew out the straw.

And fortunately lodging doesn't seem to hamper harvesting or reduce grain quality.

Kenneth Twiddy, a Thurlow township farmer living just north of the city, reports a heavy crop of oats this year with yields running up to 90 bushels per acre. Barley this year is yielding up to 75 bushels per acre.

Yesterday he was at work cutting a badly lodged field of mixed oats and barley which his ten foot cut combine was taking in its stride.

In fact the whole operation was a prime example of how mechanization has cut the labor requirement in grain harvesting.

Instead of binders cutting sheaves which had to be stooked and later threshed with a crew of up to 10 or more men and several wagons involved, Mr. Twiddy was handling the whole operation himself.

His combine will cut up to two acres per hour, the thrashed grain is dumped into a waiting truck and later augured into the farm granary all without hand handling.

DEATHS

O'SULLIVAN, Mrs. Mary Frances — Of Corbyville, after a long illness on Saturday, August 17, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Elizabeth Regina Street. Age 84 years, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Culleton, Corbyville, wife of the late John O'Sullivan. Dear mother of Mrs. R. L. (Mary) Grant, Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. W. C. (Stella) Quinn, Kingston; Mrs. Jack (Ann) Lennon, Joseph; Mrs. Leslie (Margaret) Chilvers, Belleville; dear sister of Mrs. J. A. (Lena) Culleton, Mrs. L. J. Culleton, Chicago; in her 85th year.

Resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home, 30 Metcalfe St., until Monday, August 19, 1968. Thence to St. Charles Church, Corbyville, Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Charles cemetery.

PARKS, Mr. Freeman Ford — Of 34 Dundas St. East, Belleville, passed away on Thursday morning, August 22, 1968, in his home. Age 67 years, son of the late Margaret Parks and the late Mr. Watson Parks. Beloved husband of Beryl Stella Burley. Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Shirley) Williams and Sylvia, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Grattan, Baltimore, Ont., Eric, Roan, Earl, Bancroft; Mrs. Ida Gill of Havelock, Trevor Gratton, Belleville. Also survived by several grandchildren. Mrs. (Florence) Dowdell, Mrs. Dan Stirrett, Mrs. Lorne (Sharon) Grattan, all of Havelock, Mrs. Floyd (Lorraine) Hart, Scarborough. Also survived by a great grandchild, Scott Hart. Resting at the John N. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2, Belleville, from 2 p.m. Saturday until the funeral service will be held in the Chapel Monday, August 26, at 2 p.m. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

TRUSSLER, Mrs. Mary Lillian — On the 28th day of August, 1968, at Belleville, passed away on Friday, August 23, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dalziel, beloved wife of Mr. Lynn Elwin Trussler; dear mother of Mrs. R. (Lynn) Bush, Toronto, Mrs. Jean (Dalziel) Montreal; dear sister of Charles E. Dalziel, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Agnes) Good, Scotia, Mrs. John Culleton, Jr., one grandchild; in her 83rd year.

The Trussler's remains were forwarded by the John N. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2, Belleville, to Sherbrooke, Quebec. Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, August 26 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers donations to Heart of Canada Fund.

TRUMPOUR, Mrs. Eliza Catherine — Of 38 Sidney St., Belleville, passed away on Friday, August 23, 1968, at Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias Trumpour, beloved wife of the late Mr. Wilfrid Trumpour. Dear mother of Paul (Sahara) Trumpour, Oshawa, George and William, Trumpour, Belleville. Also survived by son Donald, Mrs. Douglas (Doris) Minaker, Milford, Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Beasley, Ottawa; dear sister of Mrs. Albert (Ada) Potter, Belleville, Mrs. Wilfrid (Nellie) Potter, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Bessie) Potter, Binscarth, Manitoba, predeceased by a brother John, Brian, Elgin and Ernest Potter. Also survived by 26 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. Resting at the John N. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, August 26, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel, Rev. Robert Crooks officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

WRIGHT, Mr. Eugene Garfield — Of R.R. 3, Bancroft, passed away on Friday morning, August 23, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Dewdney. Dear father of Beverley and Glenn both of Belleville, Mrs. (Reta) Warner of Kingston. Dear brother of Cecil Toronto, survived by 2 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Resting at the John N. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highway 2, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Monday, August 26, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. Canon F. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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MR. GEORGE WASHINGTON PETERS

Tichborne, Ontario

An Orange Lodge funeral service was held for George Washington Peters, of Tichborne, Ontario, who died at Kingston General Hospital after a lengthy illness recently. Mr. Peters had been employed by the CPR for 30 years. He was an honorary member of the Loyal Orange Lodge No. 1028.

Mr. Peters is survived by his wife, the former Winnie Hanna of Portland; and by eight children: Aileen Peters of Tichborne, Kenneth Peters of Vancouver, B.C., Floyd Peters, of Belleville, Lloyd Peters, of Oshawa, Donald Peters, of Perth, Boyce Peters, of Parham, Joyce (Mrs. C. Bertrim) and Audrey (Mrs. D. Bertrim of Kingston.

Also 11 grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Mamie Kerr, of Ontario and a brother, Sanford Peters of Havelock, Ontario.

Interment was in the family plot at Parham, Ontario.

Watertown and Mrs. W. (Stella) Quinn of Kingston.

She is also survived by her sister Mrs. J. Bosman of Lonsdale and her brother L. J. Culleton of Chicago.

Mrs. O'Sullivan was a member of St. Charles Church Rend. of the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Society.

Funeral services will be held Monday from the chapel of the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Charles Church for Requiem Mass.

Interment will be in St. Charles Cemetery.

JOHN PERRY

(Elgin, Ont.)

TWEED — A former teacher at Belleville for four years, a member of the teaching staff at Bancroft District High School for the past two years Mr. John Perry died suddenly at his home in Elgin recently.

He was the only son of Spence Perry and his wife, the former Kathie Hastings of Ivanhoe and was a graduate of Queen's University where he received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of physical and health education degrees in 1957.

In addition to his teaching experience in Belleville and Elgin, he had taught at Galt for four years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Sylvia Meadow, whom he married in 1954; and five children, Deborah, 13; Jeffrey, 10; Roger, 5; Alan, seven; and Nora, five; his parents and two sisters, Mrs. O. D. (Marion) Wilwell of Pompton Lakes, N. J. and Mrs. J. M. Conant of Manag-

MRS. JOHN O'SULLIVAN

A life-long resident of Corbyville, Mrs. Mary Frances O'Sullivan, passed away this morning at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston in her 85th year.

She was born in Corbyville to the late Mr. and Mrs. John Culleton and was predeceased by her husband John John O'Sullivan.

Mrs. O'Sullivan had been ill for quite some time.

She is survived by her three sons, Eugene of St. Catharines, Joseph of New York City and James of Corbyville and her daughter,

MRS. MARY LILLIAN TRUSSLER

Mrs. Mary Lillian Trussler of 286 Albert St., Apt. 5, passed away in Belleville General Hospital last night after a lengthy illness.

She was in her 83nd year.

Mrs. Trussler was born in Stanstead, Que., to the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dalziel and is survived by her husband Lynn Elwin Trussler.

She had been a resident in Belleville for the past two years and resided before that in Montreal.

Her sons, Alan W. Trussler of Toronto and Bruce H. Trussler of Montreal survive her along with a brother Charles Dalziel of Victoria, B.C., and a sister Mrs. Robert Agnes Good of Nova Scotia.

She is survived by one grandchild.

Mrs. Trussler was a member of the United Church and was resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

She was taken by them to the Johnson Funeral Home in Sherbrooke, Que., where a funeral service will be held on Monday.

Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Sherbrooke.

MRS. ELIZA CATHERINE TRUMPOUR

A 21 year resident of Belleville, Mrs. Eliza Catherine Trumpour of 528 Sidney St. passed away yesterday at the Belleville General cepital, at her 64th year.

She had been ill for over two years.

Mrs. Trumpour was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willie Potter and was born in Elmbrook in Prince Edward County where she lived before moving to Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband Wilfred Trumpour.

Mrs. Trumpour is survived by her sons Paul of Oshawa and George and William of Belleville. She was predeceased by one son, Donald.

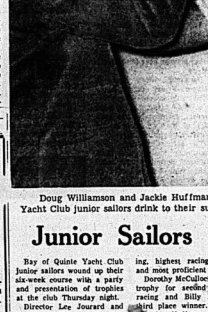
Mrs. Douglas (Doris) Minaker of Milford and Mrs. Ralph (Mary) Beasley of Ottawa are her surviving daughters.

She is also survived by her brothers, Albert Potter of Demorestville, Wilfi Potter of Picton and Morley Potter of Bloomfield and her sisters, Mrs. Mary Jewell and Mrs. Annie Good of Belleville, Mrs. Nettie Storms of Brantford.

She was predeceased by her brother John and a sister, Mrs. Carrie Foster. Twenty-three grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive Mrs. Trumpour.

She was a member of Tabernacle United Church, of the Gilbee Institute and the Prince Edward Club.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Monday and interment will be in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Robert Crooks will officiate.



Doug Williamson and Jackie Huffman, this year's top Bay of Quinte Yacht Club junior sailors drink to their success from trophy cups.

Junior Sailors End Course

Bay of Quinte Yacht Club Junior sailors wound up their six-week course with a party and presentation of trophies at the club Thursday night.

Director Lew Jourard and Instructors Brian Domney and Anne Rickards arranged the event for the 40 juniors, between the ages of 10 and 18, and their guests.

Second person to win a triple crown in the history of the junior program was Doug Williamson, who took the trophies for first place in racing, highest racing average and most proficient sailor.

Dorothy McCulloch won the trophy for second place in racing and Billy Kerr was third place winner.

Jackie Huffman was judged the best girl skipper, and the best girl skipfet's cup was awarded to Anne Douglas.

John Petto won the best boy skipjes trophy and Katie Thompson was awarded the most advanced first year sailor trophy.

Seven crowns were presented to junior sailors who achieved the Canadian Yachting Association's expert rating and qualified as sailing instructors. Those qualifying were Jackie Huffman, Dorothy McCulloch, Sylvia Hendesmon, Sheila Jourard, Doug Williamson, Mike Allore and Paul Day.

Twenty Juniors passed the tests for the CYA first standard certificate this year, five earned their second standard certificate and five their third standard.

BIRTHS

BLAKELY — Gary and Noreen are happy to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Jennifer Lee, on Wednesday, August 21, 1968 at Port Colborne General Hospital. Mother and daughter doing well.

WRIGHT — John and Doris of 53 Melrose Crescent are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher Lee on Friday, August 16th at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, August 16, 1968, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. A little sister for Yvonne and Donna.

IN MEMORIAM

MOSSMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away on August 25, 1966.

Sadly missed and remembered.

There's not a day dear father, But we think of you.

Always remembered by son and daughter-in-law, Earl and Mary, daughter Lorna and family.

BENLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away August 24, 1968.

Looking back with memories, Dear Dad, we miss you.

We bless the years we had with you.

And leave the rest to God.

Remembered by wife Lillian, daughter Laura, son-in-law Vernon and family.

MARACLE — In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away August 24, 1967.

His life is a beautiful memory, His love is a keepsake, He sleeps in God's beautiful garden.

In the sunset of perfect peace.

Remembered by daughter Mary and family.

MITTS — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away August 24, 1967.

Our sad forgotten mother dear, Gone from our home one year.

As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Margaret and family.

MOSSMAN — In loving memory of Earl Mossman, who passed away Wednesday, August 21, 1963.

Nothing can ever take away, The memories we have of you.

Memories no longer every day, Remembrance keeps him near.

Always remembered by daughter Kathy and son-in-law Howard Mossman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and Anne.

MOSSMAN — In loving memory of a dear husband, Earl Mossman, who passed away Wed. Aug. 21, 1963.

Though his smile is gone forever, And his face we cannot see,

Still he lives in our memories, Of the one I loved so much,

His memory no longer every day, With wistful I'll never part,

For he lives in my heart, I have my memories, and memories are sweet and sadly I wile them.

MOSSMAN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away August 21, 1963.

Sadly missed and remembered, He would but wish for sorrow, Now that he's gone a year, But just to be remembered, By us throughout the years.

Always remembered by son John, daughter-in-law Mary and grandchildren Jeffrey and Jennifer.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Harold (Mary) Lorne Palmerston wish to sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbors for sympathy during our recent bereavement and appreciation of reavement. A special thank you to Reverend James Spearman.

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Helmets Soon Mandatory

Art Mansley of Carrying Place and Nancy Craig of Belleville are fully equipped for the new safety regulations which call for helmets to be worn by motorcyclists after the first of September.



Triangle Signifies Slow Vehicle

Brian Vermilyea, 4th concession Thurlow township affixes orange "slow moving vehicle" triangle to tractor before moving onto the highway. After September 1, such signs will be compulsory for all slow moving vehicles using public roadways.

Wooler Amusement Park Hits Financial Snag

TRENTON — Lack of support from the local area and a recent dissociation with the Universal Travellers Club of Canada has sent Les Stephens field supervisor of the proposed Holiday Village in Wooler, looking for $100,000 to keep the project going.

"There is no chance of the operation folding," explained Mr. Stephens, "but the Travellers Club of Canada wanted too much control in the operation so we excluded them from it."

He said the club, because it paid "a lion's share of the cost wanted a lion's share of the control."

As a result no buildings will be built his year. The autumn will see the construction of a skidoo track along with the bleachers.

The unfortunate part of the delay, according to Mr. Stephens, is that the public becomes suspicious of the whole operation.

"I don't think we will have too much trouble raising the money," he added, "there are five outside investors interested already."

Head of the project is William A. Ryan. When asked when he would be down to check the situation, Mr. Stephens replied he could come any time.

It was planned to have the $2 million village finished within a year but chances of this now seem pretty slim.

Meanwhile at a Tuesday meeting of Murray township council the subject was touched on lightly.

The councillors agreed that it seemed the project had very little chance of "getting off the ground."

To this Mr. Stephens said: "There is no way this operation will fold."

COLES FOR DIAMONDS BELLEVILLE PLAZA

Weather, Dead Fish Problems

Attendance Drops at Four Provincial Parks

PICTON (Staff) — Attendance at the four area provincial parks dropped approximately 48,000 from last year.

Officials at the parks say that a combination of factors are responsible.

Earlier-in the summer the parks were plagued with pileups of shad along the waterfront. The dead fish were raked up constantly but the damage was done as word got around said the authorities.

Based on the shad, rumors began that not only were fish dying along the coast, but that the water in the area was polluted and that the beaches were dirty and condemned.

The weather has done anything but co-operate. Rain has cut down attendance throughout the season. Saturdays and Sundays seemed particularly plagued by poor weather.

Weather-wise July was the most fortunate of the summer months.

An increase in park rates probably deterred a number of visitors as well. Rates jumped from $5 to $10 for a season permit, and from $1.50 to $2.50 for a camping permit.

The parks will officially close down Sept. 15 although the facilities will be left open to tourists. Park officials said they did not mind people using the grounds as long as garbage cans were still in the park.

The cans will probably be removed in November. In the meantime crews will repair the damages done during the season, and will get the parks in readiness for the next one.

Attendance at Outlet park this year, was the highest of the four. The 331,021 attendance however a drop from the 1967 360,017. Sandbanks dropped from 65,638 in 1967 to 50,713 this year. Lake on the Mountain dropped from 1967's 26,246 to 22,393 and North Beach from 41,530, to 40,014.



Castles in the Sand

Super castles in the sand are the work of Belleville children playing at the Outlet Provincial Park. Parks officially close down September 15. Taking advantage of the last days are Ginette, Monique and Diane Chevrier.

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENT BUS TRIP TO C.N.E. SUNDAY, Sept. 1st. For information phone 962-0006 after 6 p.m. Adv.

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SOCIAL EVENING SATURDAY night 8 p.m., Today's Country Gardens, Rossmore, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville Incorporated. Admission $1.00. Tickets available at Central Taxi Office, Herity Motors. Special - Share the Wealth at 7.30 p.m.) Ja7-ev-e-tf

THERE WILL BE A DISPLAY OF Art in the public library auditorium, Monday, Aug. 26th to 30 by Evangeline Studio. Ag20-24

FOXBORO CO-OP TYELGOTT-ers are getting Heavy Weights 1100 Plus, 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, August 27, farmers interested in increasing corn yields should attend. Ag23-26

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Saturday night at 8 p.m. Euchre, and extra special Attendance Prize. Ja6-ev-c-e-tf

Dairy Queen To Visit City

The 1968 British Dairy Queen Miss Joan Harland will visit the Belleville area on Wednesday, September 11.

Notification that Miss Harland would visit Belleville, was received by Arnold Johnston, director of the cheese division of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, who said that an itinerary for the dairy queen's visit is now being worked out.

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Planners Accept New Subdivision

Plans for a new west end subdivision of 53 acres divided into 160 lots were accepted this week by Belleville and Suburban Planning Board.

The board will recommend acceptance of Gowan Brae Ltd.'s plan to the minister of municipal affairs.

The subdivision is located north of Leland Drive and around the site of Sir Mackenzie Bowell School.

The acceptance means that Belleville Public School Board will be able to acquire land for additional playground space north of the school. Extension of the playground by four acres had been held up until the developer submitted an acceptable subdivision plan.

The city's parks board will acquire land for recreational purposes north of the playground extension.

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Quinte Secondary School
Principal: J. S. Hayman
All students will report to their respective schools at 9.00 a.m. Tuesday, September 3.
In order that pupils may obtain their textbooks and purchase supplies all school buses will return on regular schedules on opening day.
Students who have not already registered and those with irregular timetables should consult the Principal before opening day. Class lists of those students already registered will be posted after August 28.
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Planning Issue

Essentials of any building development are the prior provision of services, as well as the existence of adequate local government controls in the area.

Both these requirements are missing in the case of areas of Sidney township west of the Bay of Quinte Country Club currently the focus of urgent consideration by local planning authorities.

Sidney township is being urged — and rightly so — to place controls on random development in the area under its jurisdiction. Authorities here are warning against any such development without controls and provision being made for services.

A particular problem is the provision of water — not just in Sidney but in the whole Quinte region. As Dr. R. T. Potter, MPP for Quinte told the Belleville and Suburban Planning Board the other day, "We're missing a glorious opportunity because of lack of planning and lack of the facilities that would come with proper planning."

Meanwhile, Sidney is marking time on the two tracts of land west of the golf club. Envisaging their development for housing, Belleville planning officer P. J. Beavis warns of a possibility of about 200 homes being built without adequate provision being made for access routes and sewage. He says there is no evidence that there is sufficient natural water supply available from subterranean water courses to meet a flow of 210,000 gallons of sanitary sewage a day. He says further that although soil maps indicate the soil to be reasonably good, it is "extremely doubtful" that it can accommodate this quantity of sewage.

Mr. Beavis points out that an estimated 2,200 population on the land when it is developed will generate a need for 13 elementary school classrooms, eight high school classrooms and three separate school classrooms. Yet there is no evidence, he says, that provision is to be made for a school site or sites, in the vicinity. Moreover, the development will increase several hundred fold the vehicular traffic using an unprotected crossing over the Canadian Pacific Railway's main line.

"In the event that the development proceeds and does ultimately house a population of 2,200, it is certain, "the planning officer says, "that some form of community water supply and sanitary sewage disposal facilities will need to be developed."

The cost, according to Mr. Beavis, would require funds of perhaps $1 million over and above the $3 million already estimated to be necessary to extend basic services from the city limits.

These are matters of concern not only to Sidney but to the whole area, including Belleville which ultimately would have to bear much of the cost of such a development. Sidney should place the necessary controls on random development. The township is already aware of this fact, having discussed the matter with the minister of municipal affairs in Toronto last month. The alternative is the imposition of control by the government itself.

Youthful Endeavour

It is good to see the "Sing Out" group from the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton working hard to raise funds for further presentations.

Last weekend a score of teenagers took part in a sponsored swim to boost the $600 already raised toward the purchase of stage equipment and properties. No lounging around the streets for these fine young people. And no complaining on their part about lack of things to do in their community. Rather they are living examples of youthful initiative and positive endeavor. By their example they show that life can be interesting and at the same time fun, without having to resort to drugs, "kicks," running away from home and becoming a virtual derelict.

They remind one of the Ulster Girls Choir from Northern Ireland who some years ago visited Canada at their own expense. Concerts given by the choir, as in the case of others presented by them in Britain and in Europe, were in aid of local charity.

It is personal initiative that counts in the end, as Trenton's Sing Out group has shown with such youthful verve and enthusiasm.

Ottawa Offbeat

CBC Waves Its Wand and Thousands of Dollars Vanish

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Remember those delightfully revealing paragraphs in Auditor General Maxwell Henderson's annual report to Parliament on the spending habits of the CBC?

Revealing because they did so much to clue in the taxpayers as to why the CBC this year is costing them an extra $40,340,000 for a total record $154,200,000.

Those paragraphs read:

"Early in 1967, because of an anticipated shortage of hotel accommodation in Montreal, the CBC entered into contracts with three hotels to ensure space for its personnel travelling to that city.

"Up to June 20, this accommodation had remained unoccupied 24 to 46 to 65 percent of the time.

"The contract with the hotel having the unoccupied rate of 46 percent was terminated on May 31, and a cancellation penalty of $18,900, equal to one month, was paid.

"The cost of the unoccupied accommodation from January 1 to June 30, 1967, was $104,000."

The hotel rooms were blockbooked for the comfort and convenience of CBC personnel going to Montreal for Expo.

And, as some of those CBC showman-types might put it, you ain't heard nothing yet.

For that $104,000 wasted on unoccupied rooms was for unused accommodation booked only to June 20 — and Expo still had another four of its six-month run to go.

So there are more thousands of wasted dollars to be paid — by you, of course, in your taxes — to cover the rest of the CBC bill for empty hotel rooms.

The next thrilling chapter will be unfolded in the spring, in the auditor general's new report.

Now how could even CBC goof like this?

It was easy.

One of its senior executives, airily waved a casual hand, ordering 100 Montreal hotel rooms "just to be on the safe side."

So what happened? Was anybody fired, even reprimanded?

Not in the CBC.

Instead, this very same senior executive, retiring — by his own wish, not that of the CBC — was voted a $25,000 "going-away purse." And this in addition to his generous — the best in the federal establishment — CBC pension.

The auditor general raised a little cain about that, too, but got nowhere. Parliament just didn't seem to care.

Why not?

Well, perhaps because the CBC, the cabinet, and even Parliament shrugged it off with a careless "What's $104,000?"

Well, another equally official government publication, the national revenue department's statistical "Green Book" on taxation, provides a wide choice of answers.

Among them. $104,000 just happens to be:

More than the total taxable Old Age Pension income — $96,000 — of Prince Rupert's 5,941 taxpayers.

Nearly double the total non-taxable foreign investment income — $60,000 — of Victoria's 56,744 taxpayers.

More than triple the total taxable rental income — $31,000 — of Prince George's 14,835 taxpayers.

Equal to exactly $8.05 out of the pocket of every one of Grande Prairie's 12,590 taxpayers.

Precisely double the Canadian investment income — $52,000 of St. John's, Newfoundland, 26,907 taxpayers.

More than quadruple the annuity income — $23,000 — of Sydney's 24,907 taxpayers.

Nearly 24 times the average income — $4,392 — of Saint John's 26,263 taxpayers.

Just under 193 times the average tax — $538 — paid by Belleville's 12,414 taxpayers.

Almost 21 times the average income — $4,967 — of Kitchener-Waterloo's 49,883 taxpayers.

Just about triple the total taxable annuity income — $35,000 — of Owen Sound's 4,698 taxpayers.

Not much less than the $114,000 in sales and gasoline tax paid by Stratford's 10,469 taxpayers.

More than the annuity income — $97,000 — plus the foreign investment income — $34,000 — of North Bay's 12,116 taxpayers.

Not far short of the combined farming and fishing income — $112,000 — of Fort William-Port Arthur's 36,720 taxpayers.

About $2.80 out of the pocket of every one of Sudbury's 37,008 taxpayers.

Just $21,000 short of the rental income — $125,000 — of St. Thomas' 10,814 taxpayers.

What's $104,000?

A lot of money to a lot of people.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 24, 1968 . . .

In retaliation for the burning of public buildings at York, now Toronto, British troops burned the White House in Washington, D.C., 134 years ago today—in 1814 —during the War of 1812. Earlier that month a British fleet entered Chesapeake Bay and landed an army under Gen. Robert Ross. The only opposition was about 5,000 militiamen who were routed. After an unsuccessful attempt to capture Baltimore, Md., Ross' troops attacked other points along the coast.

1887—Johns Hopkins University was incorporated in Baltimore, Md.

1954—President Eisenhower signed the Communist Control Act, outlawing the Communist party in the United States.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British soldiers stormed the Thiepval Ridge, southeast of Albert, France, and continued steady progress in the face of enemy reinforcements; Valenciennes and Cambrai railway stations were bombed by British planes; it was announced that more than 1,500,000 American soldiers had arrived in France to date.

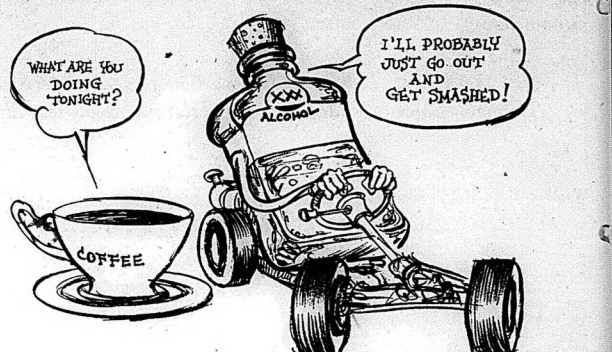
Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt wound up the Quebec conference and declared their full agreement on future moves in the war against the Axis, particularly Japan; German forces put six Danish cities under a state of emergency following difficulty in subduing a revolt against German occupation; Allied fighter-bombers scored hits on an Italian cruiser off the Italian coast and left it burning.

Aug. 25, 1968 . . .

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces held the road from Albert to Bapaume, and captured Maricourt, Fariupuis and Le Sars as successful actions continued with 17,000 prisoners taken during the Somme advance; French planes bombed railway and assembly areas at Laon, Jussy and Pontavert.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1948

Charles Gordenier again added to his laurels as a wolf hunter, when he shot two wolves on Saturday. There were five animals in the pack and they were also shot in Rawdon Township.

"Li'l Joe" and "Li'l Stan", eight weeks old bear cubs of the White Meat Markets proprietors, will do their Brush stuff at the Toronto Exhibition this year. The little fellows, which were the cynosure of thousands of adult and childish eyes at the Belleville Exhibition last week, leave this week for the "Ex."

The prize pickerel of the season was caught by Jack Smith of the Belleville Post Office staff while trolling in the Trent River near Percy Boom Haven. The fish weighed eight and a half pounds.

30 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1938

Scenes from the recent Akron Soap Box Derby are being shown today and Wednesday at the Belle Theatre. Bobby Wilson of this city finished second in the international race and the shots taken are quite authentic. The whole panorama of this sporting event for the young of America and Canada is given in the reel.

Wonderful Fishing in the Bay

Years Ago: (From our file copy at this time in 1888): "Maskinonge are as plentiful as ever in Mosquito Bay, in fact they are being found in different parts of the main body of water. Last evening a boy caught a lunge weighing 10 pounds near the lighthouse and sold it for a quarter."

40 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1928

Thomas Webster, local manager of the J and J Cash Company, has returned to the city after a business trip to Norwalk, Ohio.

Mrs. Thomas McDonnell and son Edward of Cleveland are visiting friends in the city.

Helen Elliott and Kathleen Brown have returned home from Toronto where they spent their vacation.

50 YEARS AGO

August 24, 1918

The third game of baseball in the GTR series was played last night on the Pine St. grounds before a crowd of about 150 fans. The result was that the Shops Team defeated the Office staff team by a score of 13 to 12.

A white poodle dog, much prized by its owner, Police Sergeant Arthur Hannan, was seriously injured when hit by a truck early today and had to be destroyed.

Yesterday's file copy at this time in 1858: "A fishing party went down the bay yesterday on the yacht Curlew and had great sport. They caught 27 fine black bass."

Memories of Harrow on the Hill

Edmead Boyd in The Globe and Mail

I enjoyed seeing a picture of my old school recently. I still have fond memories of my six years at Harrow. The building shown contains the original two classrooms built in the Sixteen Hundreds. They are dark and unheated and the desks are covered with carved initials, including those of Lord Byron and Winston Churchill. They'd be condemned by a Toronto school board, but nevertheless I learned enough Greek at them to make a reasonable translation of Homer's Iliad. Does it matter that I couldn't translate a step sign in Athens now? Our Greek classes were at 7 a.m., before breakfast. I won't forget the look (official Harrow name for master), who was a bit of a swinger, arriving promptly to find us through irregular vests — still resplendent in full evening dress from the night before.

Those funny flat straw hats the boys in the picture are holding are worn tilted forward and kept on by an elastic around the back. They're terrific fun to skim, as they fly like boomerangs, but if they hit a tree on the way back, the brim gets bashed pretty badly. When you rose to be a monitor you were allowed a bicycle. This was a boon because it meant that on Saturdays you could go for rides. It was only a couple of miles to the nearest commuter station, and you could hide your bike and hat under a hedge and take the train to a movie in London. If you hurried, you could make it back in time for the evening roll-call. Once another boy and I climbed out of our house after lights-out and went to a party in the big city. A few chaps were expelled for these jaunts every year. That only added to the thrill.

Of course we played organized games three afternoons a week. Rugger in the autumn term, our own game called Harrow Football in the winter and cricket in the spring. I got so bored with cricket that I practiced swimming like mad and made the team. That was the only way I could get excused from cricket. I see that the Public Schools Commission, which has been studying the future of Harrow and the other private schools in Britain, has suggested that 50 per cent of the boarders should be paid for by the state, so as to bring about the "right social mix" in our classless Britain. I don't think that would make any difference.

Nobody at Harrow cared who anybody's father was; you either liked the fellow or you didn't. And accents were varied anyway, what with Europeans and Indians in the school. Harrovians, like any other kids, can either turn out to be snobs or not. Who's paying their fees isn't going to change that.

Liberalism Threatens Kremlin -

Beginning of the End for International Communism?

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP)—The wish may be father to the thought, but there is a broadly-based feeling among U.S. diplomats and intellectuals that, with the Soviet slash into Czechoslovakia, international communism may have reached its zenith.

If so, it would be a long, lingering death. Its life could be saved—or extended—by some daring transplant surgery among the Kremlin hierarchy.

Much of the speculation and interpretation that has flooded radio, television and newspaper columns since the Soviet invasion is along the lines espoused by Zbigniew Brzezinski, Columbia University professor and former state department adviser.

In the short run, the hardliners in Moscow can succeed in keeping Eastern Europe under their thumb, his theory runs, "but in the long run, it means the disintegration of international communism."

Many look for another chapter in the drama, in the form of a shakeup in the Moscow leadership.

Their theory is that the Kremlin had given every indication it could live with the new, liberal leadership in Prague, and then, suddenly, changed its mind and decided to crush it. This indicates a conflict of opinion in which the Kremlin hawks, belatedly, gained the upper hand.

How the situation stabilizes after the initial emotional world outrage, and how the West reacts in the weeks ahead, will influence this power struggle.

Several highly regarded scholars of the Soviet scene already have warned against over-reacting, stating that a massive U.S. defence budget increase and an outpouring of militant anti-Communist sentiment would strengthen the hand of the new Kremlin force. Statements so far by President Johnson and the state department, sympathetic but unemotional, indicate administration circles agree.

In other words, if the West keeps its cool while the big Communist parties outside the Soviet orbit, the neutral and the underdeveloped countries do their expressions of displeasure with the Soviet thrust, the whole adventure could be shown to have cost more than it was worth.

This would reassert the authority of the more moderate men in the Kremlin. It is possible they would contrive to "isolate" the Czechoslovak affair, in much the same way the U.S. seeks to isolate the Vietnam affair, and at the same time continue the government's recent more conciliatory tone on disarmament and the like.

But for many in the United States the cold war is on again, the Iron Curtain is firmly in place and there should be no truck with the Communists.

If this line prevails here, as it is more likely to do if Republican Richard Nixon wins the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election, Canadian government hopes of improving relations with Communist China will run into even stiffer U.S. opposition than it has in the past.



Bloomfield Girl Views Historic Demonstration

While her family, Warrant Officer and Mrs. G. W. S. Brodsky and her sister, Gwen, 14, look on, nine-year-old Vicki Brodsky watches a demonstration of the workings of the carpentry shop's planing horse by John R. Slan, director of the reconstruction of Sainte-Marie among the Hurons near Midland. Vicki was the 100,000 visitor to the project.

Several Factors Contributing To Catholic Split Over Pill

NEW YORK (AP)—Several unusual factors are contributing to the continuing turmoil over Pope Paul's action re-affirming Roman Catholicism's ban on contraception.

They involved, besides the specific issue, some general trends and new attitudes in the church, and they intensified questions over uses of papal authority.

With the controversy still gathering volume, more than two weeks after the decision came, some of the special conditions adding to the upheaval over it included:

—It came amid growing emphasis in the church on the rights of religious liberty and the primacy of individual conscience.

—It was issued individually by the Pope at a time when the church has been shifting from centralized monarchical rule to broader collegial or collective government.

—It came when many priests and some bishops, particularly in Europe, have been advising Roman Catholics to follow their own consciences about methods of birth control.

—It was based mainly on traditional philosophical concepts of natural law, although the recent Vatican council put new stress on the biblical basis of divine revelation.

—It conflicted with widespread opinion expressed both by theologians and lay organizations in the church, including last year's international lay congress in Rome.

—It was contrary to the majority recommendations of a papal commission of theologians, doctors and other experts which had studied the question for five years, and which said acceptable use of "mechanical or chemical means" of contraception should be allowed.

—It recognized the changed church view that sex relations serve values both of unifying couples and producing children, rather than using the old formula that children are the "primary" purpose. But, at the same time, it said each marital act must be open to reproduction without interference.

Under these varied circumstances, Pope Paul himself foresaw in his July 29 encyclical that its view would "not be readily received by all" and he repeatedly since has pleaded for its acceptance.

However, debate about it in the church, rather than easing off, has generated increasing steam.

The results "may indeed heighten the crisis in authority we are already experiencing" in the church, a leading Catholic historian, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis of the University of San Francisco, told the Catholic National Register.

A noted moral theologian, Rev. Bernard Haring, said if it acts simply a personal matter he would silently accept the teaching, "but in this case the whole credibility of the church is at stake."

While church scholars differed sharply over the encyclical's position, both criticizing and approving it, bishops generally voiced support for the Pope. But some of them said the matter needs further examination.

Canadian bishops expressed support for the Pope.

American bishops urged Catholics to receive the decision "with sincerity" and "to form their consciences in its light."

Although fears were expressed that the encyclical might cause wide defections from the church, a Dutch prelate, Bernard Cardinal Alfrink, noted that the document was not presented as infallible and requires only that Roman Catholics consider it "in forming their consciences."

"The time for schisms is over," he said. "Encyclicals can be no reason for schisms for anyone with some theological education."

The key question for millions of Roman Catholic couples is whether or not the teaching is binding, and they got varied answers. But there was no sign of episcopal crackdowns of differences about it.

In fact, John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, England, emphasized that those practising birth control must not despair about it and "must not abstain from the sacraments" at communion.

Commented a Lutheran Rev. Dr. Martin Marty of the University of Chicago Divinity School: "Bishops are not free to go against the Pope, and theologians will just go on teaching what they think is true. There are simply too many theologians on record for birth control—three-fourths perhaps—to go back to the old position."

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Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combine Summer Services

(DURING THE SUNDAYS OF AUGUST)

at

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On Church St. North of Victoria Ave.
Rev. Robert A. Crooks, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L. Mus. McGill

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "CHRISTIAN HUMILITY"
Rev. Crooks Preaching
(Nursery Provided for Little Children)

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REVEREND J. WILLIS LAIRD, B.A., B.D.
MR. ANGUS MACKOOL, A.T.C.L., L.R.A.M., Music Director

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Preacher: MR. DON HODGINS
Nursery Provided

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND ERICHINSEN AVENUE
REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, Minister
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY N. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
MR. ALF STOREY

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
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MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
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7.00 p.m.
REV. ALPHEUS NOSEWORTHY
Subject:
If Thou Knewest the Gift of God I

10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.—PASTOR L. C. MANN SPEAKING
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Combined Service of Bible Study and Youth
John Holcroft Speaking
Listen to CJBQ
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Minister for August: Rev. Gordon B. Woodcock, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "TRUE OR FALSE"
Broadcast over CJBQ

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "A WORD OF FAITH"

VISITORS WILL BE WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES

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Hay Bay Church Holds Annual Service Sunday

An immortal segment of Canada's glorious history will be remembered once more this Sunday at Hay Bay as part of the annual pilgrimage service to Hay Bay Methodist Church.

United Empire Loyalists with their remembrance of proud ancestry will make their way to the famous church to take part in the annual service.

Guest speaker this year is Rev. E. E. Hallman B.D., assistant secretary of the United Church of Home Missions.

The service will commence Sunday at 3 p.m. This year marks the 176th anniversary of the historic building.

The original church was constructed in 1792. Its dimensions were 30 by 30 feet until about 40 years later when it was enlarged to accomodate more of the area's citizens. It remains this size now.

Hay Bay Methodist Church is one of the few links remaining with the original settlement in Ontario and the birth of Methodism west of the Maritimes.

Many of the names on the cemetery stones behind the church are the same as those of UEL descendants still living in the Hay Bay and Adolphustown area.

The church, the first Methodist building constructed west of the Maritimes, was built at a cost of 107 pounds (Halifax currency).

Director of the construction was William Lossee, the first regularly appointed itinerant Methodist preacher in Upper Canada.

United Empire Loyalists and their descendants attended the old building for 70 years before a newer place of worship was constructed.

The old building then fell into disrepair and was utilized by a farmer as a warehouse .A movement to save the church commenced in 1885, under the eye and voice of Rev. Richard Duke.

Finally in 1910 the building was purchased for the Methodist Church from the Plaite Estate for $300. The Hay Bay church was then officially opened in 1912.

Now, recognized historically throughout Canada and the United States, the building is visited annually by about 2,000 people.

A cottage nearby houses a guide to the church who show visitors the historic offerings of the building.

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72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. E. GRITTER

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 3.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
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IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND WILL PREACH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th
WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10.00 a.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL

(Corner Church and Station Streets)

9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11.00 a.m.
MR. ROSS McCONKEY,
Detroit, Michigan
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Classes for all Ages
7.00 p.m.—MR. ROSS McCONKEY
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday — Bible Study — Exploring through the Bible.
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Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT MAJOR RONALD LESSELS.
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: LIEUT. C EYRE
7.00 p.m.—DRIVE IN SERVICE AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Speaker: C. S. M. ALAN PAYTON
The Belleville Citadel Band and Songster Brigade will be in attendance — special music is arranged. Come and see the Army today.

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ALLIANCE CHURCH

W. Moirs and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th

9.50 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Evangelist Clarence Sirier
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING GOSPEL
Evening Gospel Services will continue all summer

Centennial Free Methodist Church

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REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed

10.00 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—PUT UP THY SWORD
Evangelist W. J. E. Daw
7.00 p.m.—HEAR CHAMPION QUIZ TEAM
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible and Prayer
Light and Life Hour, Sunday 9-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1280

Standard Church

Coleman St. Near Footbridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SERVICES ARE TO BE LIFTED AUG. 25th AND SEPT. 1st DUE TO IVANHOE CAMP
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRoy, B.A., B.D., Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—SERVICE OF MISSIONS
MISS BERTHA MAJOR, R.N., B.A.
7.30 p.m.—MISS BERTHA MAJOR, R.N., B.A., Sierra Leone, West Africa.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Praise
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Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
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Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "MIND"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

Hemlines Still to Hover Around the Knees

PARIS (AP) The fall and winter fashions have been presented by the Paris haute couture to world fashion markets and now Mrs. and Miss Everybody will be able to purchase line-for-line copies of adapted versions from their favorite hometown store.

The ideas produced by Paris designers and fabric manufacturers and all the related fashion industries from furs to feathers, buttons and jewelry are proof that the fashion fountain still gushes with inspiration.

Pictures released Saturday show the traditional bosoms keep their hemlines hovering around the knees. The avant-garde keep them between two to four inches above the kneecaps. This is confirmed by an order Brigitte Bardot has given her favorite dress house.

The big news is acceptance and promotion of pants by most designers. They are shown for every hour, in every fabric, and included in most every collection.

The Paris couture is split down the middle.

The avant-garde still maintains mini-skirts. They are Cardin, Courreges, Ungaro, Feraud and Esterel. The second group includes the traditional designers who glamorize a woman for evening and offer flattering styles, beautiful fabrics and lovely accessories.

There's plenty of sex and nudity in all the collections. No one winces at a gasp at a see-through effect any more.

Today black chiffon is shown over nothing, except for a stripe of opque fabric or a hula skirt of ostrich across strategic areas. Courreges has a couple of topless costumes. Chiffon see-through pants appear here and there.

Ungaro's bride wears organdie pants, strewn with flowers, and a gold hardware bra.

One bride is all in white ostrich plumes. Another at Dior's is hooded in white mink with a floor-length coat. Saint-Laurent climaxes it all with a gold brocade Ivrogois bride, with a Madonna lily stuck into the front of her braided hairdo.

U.E.L. Receive Gift from Col. McLaughlin



Colonel R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa, has established the 'Adelaide Louise McLaughlin Trust' for a national headquarters of the Dominion Council of the United Empire Loyalists' Association of Canada. The gift was received on behalf of the association by Mr. E. J. Chard, past president for a century office.

Mr. McLaughlin states that late Mrs. McLaughlin, U.E.L. the fund is a memorial to the who was a staunch member and extremely proud to belong to the United Empire Loyalists.

The headquarters, to be located in Toronto and named in honor of Mrs. McLaughlin, will be used by members from the numerous branches across Canada at any time.

In 1956, Mrs. McLaughlin made a major contribution to the home of her ancestors in the especially fine restoration of the Adolphustown U.E.L. cemetery situated within the provincial park on the shores of the Bay of Quinte it was near there that Mrs. McLaughlin's ancestors landed in 1784.

Correspondent's Wife Tells of Czech Reactions

Louise Rehak, Toronto-born wife of The Associated Press correspondent in Prague, was at the Alcron Hotel with their baby daughter when Czechoslovakia was invaded. Rehak, remaining at his post, has since sent the wife and baby to safety. A Canadian citizen, Rehak was born in Bratislava, Slovakia.

By LOUISE REHAK

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP)—My daughter Annabeth loved the invasion. She is six months old and crazy about odd noises. So when the planes came over low early Wednesday morning she woke up with a bright smile expecting a new game.

I kept her up playing because a warm baby is a great comfort to me in a night of shielding terror.

Her father and I were with her first news and left to find a telex. So I knew, at first, what the brief radio announcements were.

Quiet, desperate voices were broadcasting, not knowing how long they would have to explain the unexplainable to their countrymen.

The voices begged the Czechs to be calm and not, I guess you could say, to commit suicide. I didn't think that warning would be necessary. I thought the Czechoslovaks would be as paralyzed as I was.

I thought they would sit quietly waiting for Russian loudspeakers in the streets. But it wasn't loudspeakers. It was shots. The first, I think, came about 4:30 a.m. on Wenceslas Square a block from our hotel.

It was a shock, but not a surprise. A few rifle shots, two machine gun bursts—whose rifle? But the real surprise came right after that. Cars raced by through the night with their horns blaring and you could tell they were Czech. It sounded so like suicide. That noise didn't last long.

There was no one downstairs but the radio announcers were saying and it seemed indecent just to stand looking at the suffering on the faces of those who our progress to aching slow motion.

We encountered no deliberate hindrance. The tank crews, like the shoppers, were motionless checking to see if I had my passport. At the border a Czech took it, looked, and handed it back. We were across.

Eyles though I wanted to leave with the baby. I somehow felt like a deserter.

So the wife of another newspaper man and I stayed upstairs with Annabeth.

I think we were learning the first lesson of siege: How to wait.

Annabeth's diapers had never been so thoroughly scrubbed as she had set up camp in the hotel 12 days before.

I was still expecting a reaction of quiet defiance. It was surprised at 6 a.m. at the number of people moving along the streets. Then I saw the lines beginning to form at the nearby dairy, the butcher's and the vegetable shop. I wondered how you choose which line to stand in. But they were still moving fairly quickly that morning.

The lobby was filling up with people and a few of them beginning translating information, or misinformation, from the radio. We were surprised that the telex and phones were working. I moved down to the lobby to hear the news. The baby loved that too. She likes crowds.

None of us knew what was happening, and Annabeth was the only one enjoying it.

It wasn't until afternoon that we saw something we could grasp. A truckload of young Czechs waving flags passed the hotel—then three tanks.

Then quiet. Then motorscooters with more flags. It was a long time before we found out that the kids were risking their motorscooters right in front of Soviet tanks and circling around them.

There hadn't been any real fear among the foreigners in the morning. It came later when we began to hear about Czech provocations. Then it was mixed with admiration for the youths and also with sickness at the effort for real news to break the nervous boredom.

But now people began to fear there would be shooting on our street. And there was, that night, at seven. There was suddenly a lot of machine-gun fire, but only one hole could be found in a hotel window.

Early Thursday our long wait ended. My husband called to say we could leave in the U.S. embassy convoy and we did. mostly because of the lines at food stores.

It had aken me all day before the invasion to find food for the baby, crouching with my pocket dictionary to read mysterious labels in store windows. A quaint target for a tank, I thought.

There was no time for goodbyes, there wouldn't have been much to say in any case.

There was little traffic Thursday morning in Prague. Just all those tanks on the main corners, at the bridges, in the lawns—and the endless lines outside the food shops, figures standing still with no talk.

There were professionally letered placards and banners on every other shop. "Go home, leave us alone," "Dubcek, Svoboda," "Moscow Liar," and the very professional "illegal" broadcasting continued.

Our car with its diplomatic plates drove quickly from the hotel to the embassy and we were off at 10 a.m. Wednesday for reflections. Hundreds of cars jockeyed in the narrow lanes and an occasional harvesting machine or tank reduced to a crawl.

Then the fear came. Not of the Russians, but of the Czechs. Every car was a target for a stone or dropped their eyes.

Young Czechs flashed the "V" for victory" sign at us or raised a fist. The children and teens were overwhelmingly but felt like a deserter.

most of the older people merely raised a hand or, more commonly, clasped their hands together.

For the last few miles I kept

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. INGRAM

Ingram – Caslake

Holy Rosary Church was the scene of the August 17 double-ring ceremony when Father George Mullin united in marriage Linda Dawn Caslake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Caslake, of Belleville to James William Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asex Ingram, of Belleville. The traditional wedding music was rendered by Phillip Kirby.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length Chantilly lace over taffeta gown featuring lily-point sleeves and a scalloped neckline, as well as a loose cape of Chantilly lace with a two-tiered scalloped skirt. Her headpiece was of clustered roses with a four-tiered silk illusion veil completing the outfit. The bride's bouquet was of red roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Brenda Caslake of Montreal, wore a floor-length sleeveless berry pink gown of pure silk organza over taffeta styling with a scooped neckline and fitted waist, with a loose cape of silk illusion covering the arms. Bridesmaids, Miss Carol Caslake, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Patty Rosenplot, were both attired similarly to the maid of honor. All carried hand bouquets of daisies, sprayed to match their dresses. Flower girl was Miss Lisa Caslake, who was attired in a Capri blue floor-length gown accented with white daisies at the neckline and hemline. She carried a basket of daisies.

The best man was David Rosenplot; and the ushers were Paul Dilts, brother-in-law of the bride, and William Symons, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Master Gordon Caslake, brother of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The wedding reception was held at Ile Club Canara, where the mother of the bride received the guests in an A-line dress with a scooped neckline, in pale turquoise. Her matching hat and white accessories were completed by a corsage of deep yellow talisman roses.

The mother of the bridegroom was attired in an apple green dress of imported tien eate mods brocade, with a scoop neckline and long sleeves. Complementing white accessories and a white carnetia completed her outfit.

For the wedding trip to Winnipeg, Manitoba, the bride chose a white A-line and moss green sheath accented with a large gold belt, complete with matching accessories with white hat and gloves. Her corsage was of yellow tea roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacDonald, of Point Anne, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judith Aneta to George Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Belleville. The wedding will take place at Bridge St. United Church on September 14, at 2 p.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roy Wilcox, of Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Vivian to Robert Douglas Reddick, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Reddick also of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 14 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Leslie Jewell (nee Linda Blakely) was entertained at several events including a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Ray Hall. A community shower at Cesteary Hall was also held; and a miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Dale Morrow. Following the rehearsal, the wedding party was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. Turcotte.

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Cooney will be "At Home" to friends and relatives on Sunday, September 1, from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening, at the residence of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooney, Frankford, R.R. 3, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Christopher – Eades

MR. AND MRS. M. A. CHRISTOPHER

St. Olave's Anglican Church, Toronto was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra Joan Eades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eades of Toronto, to Merle Albert Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Christopher, Belleville, R.R. 2. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Mr. New assisted by Rev. R. Williams. Mr. T. Dawes rendered traditional wedding music for the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of peau de soie with an overlay of white organza with the neckline and bell sleeves outlined with French lace with matching lace appliques enhancing the front of the dress. She carried a bouquet of white baby carnations with pink sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor Miss Christine Eades, sister of the bride and the bridesmaids Miss Diane Eades, sister of the bride and Gail Christopher, sister of the bridegroom were identically attired. All wore pink crepe gowns accented with pearl buttons, and each carried a bouquet of white daisy 'mums.

Grand Hancock of Belleville, R.R. 2, attended the bridegroom and the ushers were Dave Oliver, Toronto and Robert Benham of Trenton.

For the reception at "The Wedgewood" in Toronto, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing a pale pink dress, beige accessories and a corsage of red roses. Assisting, the bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise taffeta dress with lace overlay, white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

For the honeymoon trip to Muskoka, the bride chose an aqua ensemble with tan accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

On return the couple will live at St. Steven's Court, Apt. 307, in Islington, Ontario.

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More Swedish Women Seeking Abortions

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Sweden, where abortion laws are more liberally interpreted than in most other countries, is moving towards self-determination for pregnant women.

A special committee, formed in 1965 of jurists, medical experts and women members of Parliament, is working on the final stages of a report emphasizing a woman's right to decide the issue.

The flexibility of Swedish abortion laws has become increasingly apparent in recent years.

The number of legal abortions granted in Stockholm and other big cities soared but there is still an old guard of doctors, gynecologists and welfare officers in the provinces who keep a conservative attitude.

The committee is hoping the report—and a subsequent draft bill—will change the views of the old guard.

Dr. Eloil Oehrberg of the mental welfare board—a member of the committee—disclosed recently that 80 per cent of applications for legal abortions in Sweden last year were granted, compared with 62 per cent in 1960.

"We are now virtually as liberal as Poland, where only about two per cent of applicants are rejected," he told reporters.

"More and more Swedish women are seeking abortions at an increasingly younger age and as the vast majority are granted, illegal abortions are on the way out."

In 1960 most applicants were in the 30-to-34 age group while now most are between 20 and 24, closely followed by the 15-to 19-year-olds.

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New Hope Given to One with Autistic Child

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I feel impelled to offer a little hope to the mother of the autistic child.

Our eldest son suffered from this condition, and at the age of three was diagnosed as mentally retarded. At four years he was unable to talk, was not toilet-trained, didn't feed himself and was completely withdrawn.

On the advice of the child guidance clinic we entered him in nursery school. Each year he was tested, and his IQ score gradually increased, and he became aware of people and things around him. At the age of six he went to kindergarten and from then on his behaviour became more normal as each year went by.

While we realize that all such children do not follow this course, a great many do. Such children are, of course, very difficult to live with, require endless patience, and practically a one-to-one relationship. I was fortunate to have this remarkable nursery school teacher to help me and best of the family live through those early years.

Truly, one has to live one day at a time with these children, and never expect too much. Also try to develop outside interests for yourself, in order to preserve your own sanity! — Happy Ending

Dear Happy Ending: I am passing on your complete letter to Distracted. It will give her new hope.

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Dear Doris: I am a widow 51 years old. I was living with an unmarried man for five years. I crossed him off because he didn't take me out until late at night when it was time to go to bed.

Now I'm going with a man whose wife passed away a year ago, but I like the first one best if he would do right. — Puzzled

Dear Puzzled: "Do right?" You mean like having dates before midnight and far, far from any bed. Maybe the first one never did get to know why you crossed him off.

How about a casual invitation over for coffee, at your ideas of a reasonable hour? If he is still interested enough to come, you could catch up on what you should have explained at some point in that five-year courtship. The rest depends on just how much you care about each other.

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Dear Doris: I have answered all the letters you sent on to me asking about electrolysis. Some have started to get treatments, as I did, to solve their problem of unwanted hair on the face.

My only wish is that I can prevent women from going through as much embarrassment as I did. — Good News

Dear Good News: I have passed dozens of letters on, coming in all the way from St. John's to Vancouver. Did you have to hire a secretary?

Electrolysis has become much more efficient and much less painful in recent years; experts have learned how to pinpoint the hairs and make every prick of the needle effective. Moral: Get an expert.

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Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it. All names are kept confidential.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Tasty Wheat Germ Squares

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Please find enclosed a sample of a tasty wheat germ square. Perhaps you have a recipe similar to this one which you might send to me. — Gail S.

ANSWER: Your request seemed simple but the little sample eluded reproduction until my third test batch. It still is not as dark as your sample and I wondered if yours had molasses in it. But I could not taste any so I did not add it. Make a batch like my test recipe below and taste it. If you feel you would like it darker add two tablespoons of molasses on your second try. It would be sweeter if you used sweetened coconut but I did not think the coconut in your sample was sweetened.

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

(Guests)

Orange Cocktail; Hot Cheese Scones (see Wed.); Roast Leg of Lamb; Glazed Carrots; Creamed Spinach; Relish Tray; Sauce, Chutney, Olives; Compote of Cherries over Vanilla Ice Cream (see Fri.); Iced Tea.

COCONUT WHEAT GERM SQUARES

¼ cup butter (or margarine)
¾ cup dark brown sugar
1 egg
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup fresh wheat germ
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup desiccated unsweetened coconut

In beater bowl cream together the butter or margarine and brown sugar until light then beat in egg. Beat in sour cream, vanilla and wheat germ. It is not necessary to sift the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt for this is all mixed in the beater so add them and beat until mixed. Beat in coconut. Turn into buttered 9 x 9" pan (preferably teflon to make turning out easier) and smooth top. Bake at 375 deg. Fahr. for 25 min. or until when touched with finger tip at centre it feels done. Turn out on cake rack to cool. Cut into squares.

Interesting note: As mentioned above I had batches of these squares leftover. My sister was having a party for a friend named Ida Bowles visiting or it from England and I wanted to make a contribution. I cut my squares into Petit Fours shapes and frosted them with pale green Petit Fours frosting. Beforehand I had gone outside and snipped tiny ivy leaves from the English ivy on our walls, washed and dried them and stuck one on the top of each Petit Four for the party in honor of Ivy.



YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Blue Willow China Originated About 1780

One of the commonest and best - known china patterns is Blue Willow, (although not always in red), and commonly available in green, brown and almost black. The earliest pieces appear to have come from the Caughley porcelain factory in Shropshire about 1780 and shortly thereafter the pattern was available from almost all English porcelain and earthenware factories.

The pattern is said to be an adaptation of existing Chinese export designs of the 18th Century although no genuine Oriental piece has been discovered as a prototype. Two other designs, Mandarin and Canton are similar and are sometimes mistaken for Blue Willow.

Two main styles of border exist; the earliest, Spode made by Josiah Spode and his successor, W. T. Copeland. It is claimed that he was the first to manufacture dinner sets in this pattern. His border consists of irregular geometrical ornament similar to a wall interspersed with occasional circular discs, giving rise to the name "willow" or "wheel" border. The alternate "mosquito" border is not attributed to any particular "wheel" consists of flowers and interspersed grasts.

The Blue Willow legend appeared about 70 years after the introduction of the pattern and was published in England in magazine form in The Family Friend in 1849.

The story relates that a wealthy mandarin had an only daughter, Koong-Se, who fell in love with the mandarin's secretary, Chang. The mandarin had arranged to marry his daughter to Ta-jin, a duke.

After many vicissitudes, Koong-Se escaped and married Chang. The portion of pattern illustrated shows Koong-Se, carrying her distaff, fleeing across a bridge, followed by Chang carrying a box of jewels, (the betrothal gift of Ta-jin), and pursued by the mandarin.

Ta-jin vowed vengeance and although Koong-Se and Chang were married and respected Ta-jin found them out. Chang was killed and Koong-Se set fire to her apartments and perished in the flames. The gods transformed Koong-Se and Chang into doves and they flutter eternally at the top of each willow plate. Ta-jin went to his grave, "unfriended and unpitied". The fate of the mandarin is not related.

Although the pattern is still being produced and has been copied by every major manufacturer for the best part of two hundred years, it is a collector's item. Very early cups and saucers are worth about $20. Platters are a bit more expensive and tureens and the like run as high as $100. Prices vary with quality and maker.

The earliest pieces, from Caughley, may be marked with a "C" or "Salopian" impressed, or numerals dispersed as Chinese calligraphy. The pieces most likely to increase in value, (in your grandchildren's time), are modern toy tea sets of this pattern, now available at less than $5 a set.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

GRAND GESTURES

"The difference between gestures of the present and those of the past is almost completely one of degree. And what has largely determined that degree is money." Virginia Lee Warren.

While gestures of the past and present may differ by one of degree, there is one aspect which has not changed.

The grand gestures usually deal with food, travel, flowers or art.

But the old days had several other categories: jewels and buildings.

In a single gesture, Mrs. Gilbert Miller, wife of the theatrical producer combined art with jewels, when she had the jewellers, Van Cleef and Arpels copy in a pin Goya's portrait of Don Manuel Osorio de Zuniga, often called The Little Red Boy, of rubies and diamonds. One friend was so impressed she thought that Kitty Miller had the painting made from her pin.

The wealthy Andrew Mellon, when taking his son to Bermuda, one spring vacation, felt that their suite on the boat was too small, and had partitions removed so that a portion of the deck would be part of their private accommodation.

Mrs. Vincent Astor once had a hostess who had a special entrance made by cutting through a stone wall of her home and a small temporary dining room set up in a patio corner, so that Mrs. Astor, who was in mourning at the time, need not attend a dinner for 26 guests at the marble table. Eight guests sat at her small table. This grand gesture cost the hostess ten thousand dollars.

While some magnificent gestures tend to do with buildings, some were due, unfortunately to spite, as for example, when James Bennett, Jr., publisher of The New York Herald, built the Casino in Newport. He did this to spite the exclusive Reading Club of the resort, which took away a guest card he had obtained for a British cavalry officer whom he personally rode his horse up the club's very steps into its library.

Mr. Bennett made another flamboyant and extravagant gesture when annoyed by the fact that the Monte Carlo restaurant where he often lunched had turned the terrace over to a dining party for one particular day, which meant he would have to eat indoors. He decided that there is no law to the place.

Having done so, he dismissed the drinkers and lunched in peace on the terrace. Then he sought Cesar Ritz, waiter of restaurant and presented it to him.

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MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Playwright's Workshop is gaining a reputation for turning out talented female writers. Members include Maisie Fleishmann, a drama festival award winner; Marjorie Morris, best known for her children's plays and Aviva Ravel, recent fourth-place winner-to-her play No More Kotchong, entered in the annual one-act play writing competition sponsored by the Ottawa Little Theatre.

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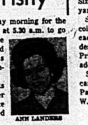
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Ann Landers

Husband's Fishing Trips Appear A Little "Fishy"



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Every Saturday morning for the past month my husband has been getting up at 5:30 a.m. to go fishing — he said. He always comes home the following day at noon — with beautiful fish and a report on what a great time he had. I was initially interested because the fish were cleaned and I didn't have the mess in my kitchen.

This morning I was turning his pockets inside out before I put the pants in the wash and I ran into a receipt for $6 worth of pike from a local market. The fish was purchased last Saturday.

My husband has been telling me he goes fishing with two buddies. Now I wonder if these are the guys to whom he's selling or if it just my husband and he is lying about the other two fellows. Should I check with their wives? What does this smell like to you? — AGNES

DEAR AG. — It smells fishy. But keep it in the family, please. Calling wives will not improve the aroma.

Give your husband the receipt and tell him it was not necessary for him to buy fish if his luck was bad. He'll love you for letting him off the hook — and there just might be a chance that he is not guilty.

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Please print this letter for every adopted kid in the United States. I wish I had seen a letter like this when I was younger.

When I was five years old, I learned I was adopted. After that I always figured I was getting a raw deal. When my half-brother got his way I always thought, "Sure, he is their real child and they like him more than they love me. That's why I get treated so rotten."

When my mother asked me to go to the store, or babysit, or iron the dishtowels, I was sure she was taking advantage of me because I was adopted. I remember saying to myself, "That should be her job, but she is making me do it because she thinks she is my real mother." I was constantly on account of she took me in."

I realize now how wrong I was and how much time I wasted feeling sorry for myself. My parents were wonderful and they were wise to insist that I do my share of the work in the house. I have an adopted friend who is a mess because her parents bent over backwards to make me a fuss. She didn't get "imposed upon."

Please print this Ann. It would be a real favor to thousands of kids who need to see it — WISED UP AND GLAD OF IT.

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DEAR WISED UP — And I'm glad, too. Thanks for an excellent letter.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — My fiance has a 13-year-old son who came to live with him last year. His ex-wife has had the boy for seven years and says she can't handle him. The boy has stolen things from school lockers and recently he took a stolen things from school lockers and recently he took a teacher's purse. This boy has plenty of money (too much), which he gets from his grandparents. Why does he steal? What can be done about it? — PUZZLED MARYA.

DEAR MARYA — Many kids steal because they feel unloved. The objects they steal are substitutes for the love they need and do not get. At this point the boy needs psychiatric care in addition to some time and attention from at least one of his parents.

* * *

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing an unstamped, self-addressed envelope, plus 6c for postage.



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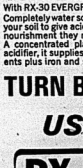
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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Wide World of Sport at 5.00 on channels 8 and 13 will present the Little League World Series. The program will feature the last game of the series.
- The Parisian Fall-winter fashions will be shown at 5.30 on channels 4, 5, and 10 as "The Paris Collections". Laureen Bacall is your hostess.
- Meanwhile back at the old football stadium the Green Bay Packers will tangle with the Dallas Cowboys in an exhibition game. The action begins at 9.30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10.

8.00—MOVIE: "Sierra Stranger" and "Hold That Babe" (6)
Comedy Theatre (8)
Kaleidoscope (11) (13)
Baseball — Tigers vs. Yankees (12)
MOVIE: "The Trojan War" (12)
MOVIE: "Mothra" and "Battle In Outer Space" (13)
8.30—MOVIE: "Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World" (4)
4.00—Canadian Cowboy (6) (11) (13)
Acer Four (8)
Outer Limits (10)
4.30—Hockey Scrapbook (7)
Film Festival (8)
Danny Thomas (9)
5.00—Women's Showing (4)
Moby Dick (6 (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Ruins of Ranchipur" (8)
Baseball — Mets (9)
Little League World Series (9) (13)
Sea Hunt (10)
5.30—To Be Announced (3)
Frankenstein Jr. (8) (11) (13)
Lassie Is To Beaver (8)
5.55—MOVIE: "Hell Bent" (10)
6.00—Country Hayride (3)
Canadian Theatre (6) (11)
Julie Landon (8)
Lassie (9) (13)
6.30—Festival (3) (12)
Champions (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Cross-a-roads (13)
6.45—News (6)

Chronicle (11)
Film Festival (12)
7.00—Portrait of Mexico (4)
Hockey Night (11) (13)
Julie Landon (8)
Inside Gold (12)
7.30—Passport (4) (7) (10)
High Chaparral (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (9)
Man In The World (13)
8.00—MOVIE: "Genevieve" (8)
Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Fall Fashion Preview (3) (10)
MOVIE: "Sniper" (6)
MOVIE: "Hell" (11) (13)
Lawrence Welk (12)
Gog Smart (8)
9.00—MOVIE: "Cinderfella" (8)
9.30—Football (4) (5) (7) (10)
Hockey Highlights (13)
10.00—Hockey Gortilla (3)
10.30—On The Spot (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—MOVIE: "Oh Men, Oh Women" (13)
11.30—MOVIE: "Man On A String" (4)
12.35—MOVIE: "Spies and Daggers" (10)
"Dangerous Mission" (6)
MOVIE: "Revolt" (11)
11.40—MOVIE: "The Angry Hills" (8)
MOVIE: "Twelve O'Clock High" (12)
12.30—MOVIE: "Fall Men" and Only One New York" (3)
MOVIE: "Bowery Alley" (13)
12.35—MOVIE: "Fury At Sundown" (10)
1.00—MOVIE: "The Revenge of Frankenstein" (4)



Bible Quiz Winners

This winning Bible quiz team from Centennial Free Methodist Church on Avondale Road will travel to North Chill, New York, this week to compete with other areas in a quiz on the Gospel according to St. John. The team members are Rusty Leeder, Joyce Parks, Evelyn Caswell and Steve Sweetman.

Brewers Retail Moves to New Premises

TWEED — After 20 years at the corner of Jamieson and Colborne Streets, Tweed, Brewers Retail has moved to new modern premises at Jamieson and Victoria Streets, Tweed. The new store opened Thursday, August 22nd.

Planned with an eye to structural detail and to complement the adjoining I.G.A. Supermarket, the one-storey building reflects the integrated planning that has gone into its design, construction and furnishings.

Modern materials have been employed to advantage in such items as the attractive brick exterior, aluminum framed windows, vinyl asbestos flooring and acoustic tile ceiling.

Fluorescent lighting has also been installed to accent the warmth reflected by the retail area's pleasant contrasting color scheme. The rear wall of the retail area is finished with prefinished plywood panelling and the vertiew counters are surfaced in plastic laminate.

Conveyor rails line both sides of the retail area as a convenience to customers.

Additional storage facilities beside the refrigerator box will hold approximately two weeks' reserve supply.

Mr. Burton Vance, Tweed, who has been Manager of the Brewers Retail Store in Tweed since it first opened, continues as manager of the new store.

Rotary Club Donates Shoes for Worthy Cause

NAPANEE — To aid their favorite project, the Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Napanee Rotarians walked home in their sock feet last Tuesday, following their weekly luncheon meeting. Word had reached them that the White Elephant Store could not supply the demand for men's shoes, and so the Rotarians walked into the store and donated theirs. Some went the second mile, and gave the shirts off their backs, also. All proceeds from the Rotary White Elephant Store swell the club funds for the hospital.

Mrs. Sedore, who is now in charge of the store, reported Thursday that not many of the shoes are left in the store.

Business has been good since the store re-opened in the spring, Mrs. Sedore stated. "But the more donations we have the better our sales," she added. There are many requests for furniture for summer cottages, she noted. But the White Elephant Store will accept literally anything, and, sooner or later, a buyer will come along.

Poet's Mother Visits Friends

NAPANEE — Napanee is getting its share of distinguished summer visitors. Among them was an 80-year-old mother, with her daughter, and her son and his wife, on the last leg of a holiday journey which began June 26 and has taken them into six provinces and eight states. They were guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hutchison.

Mrs. Annie McCullough, the mother, who was still fresh after more than a month of travel despite her age, lives in Navan, near Ottawa. Her daughter, Lydia who accompanied her, is a deaconess in St. James Church in Ottawa. Edward her son, is a professor of history in the George Williams College in Montreal.

But it was to reminisce about her young daughter Mary, dead many years, that Mrs. McCullough broke her journey to visit the Hutchinsons. Mary was a poetess, and her one volume, "The Sky Was My Friend," has been out of print for some time. A second edition has just been printed. Mrs. Hutchison knew the story and had reviewed the book after its first publication.

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Doris Day and Brian Keith star in "With Six You Get Eggroll". This wonderful family entertainment shows daily at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.

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How's Business (8)
Mod Squad (10)
Gentle Giants (12)
6.30—News (6) (8)
Club (12)
Avengers (12)
7.00—Mr. Consequences (4)
Day It is (5)
My Three Sons (7)
True Adventure (8)
Patty Duke (9)
Horse Races (10)
7.30—Democratic Convention (4) (7) (10)
The Baron (6) (11) (12)
Democratic Convention (8)
Lucille Ball (9)
MOVIE: "Time To Love and A Time To Die" (13)
8.00—Bewitched (3)

8.30—Lucille Ball (4) (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (6) (11) (12)
Family Affair (8)
9.00—Good Company (4) (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (6)
9.30—Democratic Convention (13)
10.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12) (13)
10.30—Englebert (6)
Candid (10) (9)
NYPD (11) (12)
11.00—News (8) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (3)
Hockey Highlights (10)
Johnny Carson (4)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Hotel Reserve" (6)
MOVIE: "Mr. Moto" (8)
11.45—MOVIE: "Dial Conch" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (13)

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11.05—Chico Valli Orchestra: Dance music from Inn on the Park in Toronto.

SUNDAY

12.30—News Magazine: todays news, special reports from Parliament Tweed and Campbellford.
1.00—Etchings In Black and White: with Belleville's popular pianist Jimmy Coradi.
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Safe Sprawl

Ernest Goetz, left, Richmond Little League outfielder, scores safely at home knocking down Pierre Provencher, Sherbrooke-Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada, catcher in first inning of 5th game at Little League World Series. Richmond won 8-5. (AP Photo)

Sherbrooke Team Victim Of Strong U.S. Squad

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Richmond, Va., meets Wakayama, Japan, today in the title game of the Little League World Series in a match pitting the rebel spirit of the U.S. southland against "yamato damashii," the spirit of Japan.

In their first game Wednesday, a 16-2 victory over Wiesbaden, Germany, the Japanese spryred 16 hits aroused the field, only two for extra bases.

Richmond seems to have the edge in power. In the opening round Tuesday, the Virginians' John Mizelle powered two homers in a 6-2 victory over Terre Haute, Ind.

The winning pitcher in that game, Roger Miller, hit three homers in Thursday's 8-5 victory of Sherbrooke-Leannoxville, Quebec.

Bantams Go to Semi-Finals

Coach Earl Cousins is on his way to another Ontario Baseball Association championship final series.

Cousins, who coached the Holy Rosary Peewees to the All - Ontario finals in 1967, is taking the Canadian Legion Bantams of Belleville to the semi-finals of the OBA by way of a bye.

The Bantams took the EOBA title, then drew a bye to meet the winners of the Don Mills and Brampton series in the provincial championships.

The series date will be announced when the final winner is declared. The Canadian Legion team is the only Belleville Minor Baseball entry remaining in the Ontario provincial playdowns.

Red Culkin manages the team.

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Tennis Final Sept. 10

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The final of the $32,000 United States professional tennis championship was rescheduled Friday for Tuesday, Sept. 10. Australians Rod Laver and John Newcombe will meet for the title and the $8,000 first prize. The tournament was plagued by rain in June.

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Fontinato Joins Guelph

GUELPH (CP) — Lou Fontinato, former National Hockey League defenceman, Friday was appointed coach of Guelph in the new five-team Western Ontario Junior Hockey League. Fobinato's hockey career ended in 1963 when he suffered a broken neck in Montreal while playing with Canadiens. St. Thomas, Sarnia, Brantford and Chatham are the other teams in the new league.

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Wylie to Coach Galt

GALT (CP) — Galt Hornets announced Friday the appointment of Bill Wylie as coach of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A team for a second year. Hornets led for first place last season. Wylie, 40, a pro centre for seven years, was a member of Galts' Allan Cup winners of 1961 and played in the world championships in 1962.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

SATURDAY — Commercial: Belvedere vs. Black Diamond, 7 p.m.; City Hotel vs. Elkmen, 6 p.m.; Alemites.

MONDAY — Departmental: Intell vs. Combines, 6.30 p.m. (PC); Fire Dept. vs. Post Office, 6.30 p.m., (CNR).

SUNDAY — Toronto Thornhill vs. Carmel Thurlow peewees, Harmony School, 2 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

SATURDAY — Finals for Belleville House Leagues, at Zwick's Island: Bantam games: 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Peewee games: 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., and 6 p.m.

SOCCER

SUNDAY — Kingston and District: Belleville Pyrenes vs. Flying Dutchmen, 3 p.m., Kingston.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY — SHBL Finals: Counties at Reed, 2 p.m.

LAWN BOWLING

SUNDAY — Kingston, Women's and Men's Finals.

GOLF

SUNDAY — Bay of Quinte Golf Club Men's Senior Finals, 36 holes.

HARNESS RACING

SATURDAY — Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Second Game No Contest

Tigers, Yankees in 8-hour Marathon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you don't think this is the year of the pitcher you can't expect any help on your side of the argument from Detroit Tiger or New York Yankee hitters. Far from it.

They gave a dandy five-hour example of futility Friday night before a 1 a.m. curfew forced an end of activities in a 19-inning, 3-3 tie.

That marathon struggle—longest in the American League this year—came after the Yankees used Tom Tresh's two-run homer for a 2-1 victory in the opener of a doubleheader.

All told, the twin bill consumed a little more than eight hours and 34 innings—equivalent to a tripleheader plus an inning. And the second match was all for naught. It will be replayed in its entirety as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

The loss and standoff, however, didn't do a thing to the Tigers' seven-game lead in the Baltimore Orioles was a 4-3 victim of Boston Red Sox.

In other AL games, Oakland Athletics routed California Angels 9-4, Chicago White Sox slipped past Minnesota Twins 4-2 and Cleveland Indians whipped Washington Senators 6-2.

Roy White's eighth-inning homer, his 12th of the year, tied the slugfest for New York and set the stage for a brilliant spell of relief pitching.

Lindy McDaniel, who took over for the Yankees in the ninth, hurled seven perfect innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter. Dooley Womack checked the Tigers the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, John Hiller, Toronto native, who came in for Detroit after White's homer, yielded only four hits before he was replaced by Don McMahon in the 11th.

Tresh's 11th homer of the year in the opener came after Joe Pepitone singled off loser Earl Wilson, 10-11, in the second inning.

Wilson, who hit a fifth-inning homer—the 30th of his career—was forced to leave the game in the sixth when he was struck on the right shoulder by Pepitone's liner.

Stan Bahnsen, 12-9, scattered six hits in picking up the victory.

A line drive off pitcher Dave Leonhard's glove proved to be Baltimore's undoing. Jose Tartabull's smash enabled Joe Foy to score from third in the 8th inning and winner Juan Pizzaro, 6-4, made it stand up.

Rookies Joe Keough and Sal Bando had two-run triples to power Oakland past California.

Keough's hit sparked a three-run uprising in the first inning. Then Bando's three-bagger in the seventh clinched the triumph after the Angels had pulled to within 5-4.

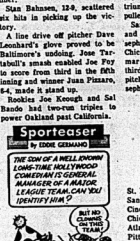
Sandy Alomar's base running and a sacrifice fly by Duane Josephson in the eighth enabled Chicago to stop the Twins. Alomar singled, stole second, took third on Dean Chance's wild pitch and then scored on Josephson's sacrifice.

Tommy Davis singled in Pete Ward, who had doubled, for an insurance run. The Twins had tied it in the sixth on Tony Oliva's two-run homer.

Cleveland rookie Mike Paul had to rely on some strong relief pitching by Eddie Fisher for his first major league victory, after losing his first six.

Fisher came on in the seventh and tamed the Senators except for Frank Howard's 30th homer of the year in the ninth.

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Leaders Prove Right To Top Spot

Campbellford's Sandy Lynch turned back a one-hit decision wrecking crew yesterday and blasted all hopes Belleville's Junior Intercon entry had of a tie for first place.

In the final game of the regular schedule Lynch scored seven goals as Campbellford posted an easy 15-3 victory, Teammate Fred Tanner also single-handedly scored more than enough goals to defeat the visiting team as he tallied five times. Rick Christie with two and Bud Brown added the others.

Belleville goals were scored by Doug Hunter, Steve Cassolman and Dennis Lane.

Final standing:

	W	L
Campbellford	8	3
Belleville	6	5
Trenton	5	5
Picton	3	8

Playoffs, Monday, Aug. 26: Trenton at Campbellford; Picton at Belleville.

Brundage Says Games to Go On

CHICAGO (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, referred indirectly Friday to the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia and said it is no reason to abandon the Olympic Games.

Brundage, 80, lifetime champion of amateur sports, issued a prepared statement in the wake of rumblings against participation by Russia and satellite countries in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, Oct. 12-27.

The statement, Brundage said, followed phone calls "from all over the world, including one from Australia which got me out of bed at six this morning."

"The world, alas, is full of injustice, aggression, violence and brutality, against which all civilized persons rebel," Brundage's prepared release said.

"But this is no reason to destroy the nucleus of international co-operation and goodwill we have in the Olympic movement."

There was no reference in the statement to the growing clamor by non-Communist countries for the cancellation of events in the Czech invasion be banned from the Mexico City Games.

Nor did the Brundage statement on a report that the U.S. Olympic Committee might discuss a withdrawal of Russia and Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary and Poland from the Games.

Brundage stressed that "these games are contests between individuals and not between nations.

"We invite the youth of the world, who certainly are not responsible for its evils, to accept our regulations and to participate and we hope the youth of the world will accept."

Doug Ridley Fires Ace

Twelve-year-old Doug Ridley of 282 Ann street decided yesterday he might follow in his father's footsteps but would try a shortcut.

Using a five iron on the ninth hole at the Bay of Quinte Golf Club, Doug scored a hole in one. He was playing with a friend, Mike Bell.

It put the Belleville youngster a few years on his father who has been golfing for 40 years.

Point Anne Advances

Point Anne eliminated Trenton in two straight games last night after posting a 7-1 Ontario Amateur Softball Association junior B win.

The game ended a four run inning in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

Point Anne begins its next series against Cobourg Monday night at the Alemite field at 8 p.m.

									R	H	E
Trenton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	2
Point Anne	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	x	7	8	2

Paterson, Hunter (7) and Lobb, Brummel (9); Hunter and Akey.

Five Pin Clinic to Be Available

The newly founded Bay of Quinte Bowlers Association has scheduled a general meeting for this Sunday at the Pinnacle Street Recreation Centre at 2 p.m. and has sent out an urgent appeal for five pin enthusiasts to attend.

President of the association is Ed Lugtenburg of Belleville who says association membership will provide such benefits as assistance in the forming of leagues and the preparing of schedules, standardization of rules of play and the availability of an instruction clinic which may be booked by league members at no charge.

The instruction clinic, the first of its kind in Canada, has already attracted the attention of the Master Bowlers Association of Ontario and this group plans to use the format for its own instruction clinics this season.

Baseball Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	82	47	.636	—
San Francisco	80	50	.615	13
Cincinnati	66	58	.532	13½
Chicago	68	62	.523	14½
Atlanta	66	64	.508	17½
Pittsburgh	61	67	.477	20½
Houston	60	69	.465	22
Philadelphia	59	71	.454	23½
New York	58	72	.446	24½
Los Angeles	54	73	.425	27

Results Friday

Philadelphia 9 Atlanta 6
New York 2 Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 3
Chicago 3 Houston 2
San Francisco 8 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (Moose 6-8) at St. Louis (Gibson 13-9)
Philadelphia (Fryman 11-12) at Atlanta (Stone 3-2)
New York (Koosman 16-7) at Cincinnati (Nolan 5-2) N
Chicago (Hands 14-7) at Houston (Lemaster 9-11) N

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Chicago at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	81	46	.638	—
Baltimore	73	53	.579	7½
Boston	69	60	.535	13
Cleveland	70	61	.534	13
Oakland	65	62	.512	15
New York	60	63	.488	19
Minnesota	59	67	.468	21½
California	57	71	.445	24½
Chicago	53	74	.417	28
Washington	47	77	.379	32½

Results Friday

Minnesota 2 Chicago 4
Cleveland 6 Washington 2
Detroit 1-3 New York 2-3
California 4 Oakland 9

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (McLain 20-6) at New York (Stottlemyre 16-10)
Cleveland (Tiant 18-8) at Washington (Hannan 7-13)
Boston (Morehead 1-2) at Baltimore (Hardin 16-8)
Minnesota (Kaat 9-10) and Boswell 8-10) at Chicago (Priddy 3-9 and Fisher 6-9) TN
California (Clark 1-11) at Oakland (Odom 11-8)

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rose, Cin	464	77	161	.347
M. Alou, Pgh	425	62	145	.339
A. Johnson, Cin	494	66	159	.329
F. Alou, Atl	524	56	162	.309
Staub, Hou	475	47	143	.310
McCovey, SF	359	62	117	.301
Helms, Cin	450	52	132	.293
Flood, StL	501	64	146	.291
L. May, Cin	422	56	123	.291

Doubles—Brock, 39; Staub, 33.
Triples—Jones, 12; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11.
Home Runs—McCovey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 27.
Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 41; Brock, 36.
Pitching—Marichal, SF, 13-5; Seaver, N.Y., 13-6; Gibson, St. Louis, 18-5, .783.
Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chicago, 205; Singer, Los Angeles, 187.

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	426	51	128	.300
Carew, Min	353	39	105	.297
Monday, Oak	377	42	108	.286
Andrews, Bos	411	58	117	.285
K Harlson Bos	415	69	118	.284
Camp'ris, Oak	501	64	142	.283
Cater, Oak	366	37	103	.281
Yastr'ski, Bos	417	66	117	.281
Uhlaender, Min	458	68	128	.279
Davalillo, Cal	447	40	122	.273
W. Horton, Det	407	54	112	.275

Triples—McCraw, Chicago, 10; Fregosi, California, 9; McAuliffe, 9.
Home Runs—F. Howard, 36; K. Harrelson, 32.
Stolen Bases—Campaneris, Cal; Cardenal, Cleveland, 32.
Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 25-4, .862; Santiago, Boston, 9-4, .692.
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 229; Tiant, Cleveland, 221.

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Honored With Night

Nervous Hank Aaron Loses Shakes at Plate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron, the Atlanta rough-hitter, speaks nervously and swings a big bat.

Aaron was honored before the Braves-Philadelphia game at Atlanta Friday night and was so nervous he couldn't finish his remarks.

He felt right at home with a bat in his hands, however, as he drove in four runs, three with a homer, in leading the Braves to a 6-0 victory over the Phillies.

St. Louis Cardinals nipped Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in 11 innings. Cincinnati Reds topped New York Mets 6-2, Houston Astros edged Chicago Cubs 3-2 and San Francisco Giants trounced Los Angeles Dodgers 8-3 in other National League games.

After receiving a car, a truckload of gasoline, a truckload of soft drinks and many other gifts, Aaron thanked God for giving him the ability to play baseball and thanked those who had anything to do with or turned out for his night.

"I had a lot of other things I wanted to say, but I couldn't get them out," he said after the game. "I was really nervous. I had to take a pill this afternoon to relax."

Once the game started, Aaron proceeded to make the Phillies nervous. He drove in the only run Pat Jarvis needed with a grounder in the third inning and clinched it with a three-run homer in the fifth. It was his 32rd of the season and 504th of his career.

Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer in the sixth tied Pittsburgh for St. Louis and the league-leading Cardinals won it when Mike Shannon was hit by a pitch and Phil Gagliano tripled.

Alex Johnson's RBI single, his third hit of the game, drove in what proved to be the winning run for Cincinnati against the Mets. Mack Jones singled in the first two runs for the Reds and relief pitcher Clay Carroll singled home the final one.

A two-out single by Norm Miller with the bases loaded in the 11th gave Houston its fifth straight victory. Ron Santo clouted a solo homer for the Cubs.

Los Angeles jumped on starter Bob Bolin for three runs in the first inning but Mike McCormick came on to allow just two hits in the final 8 1-3 as San Francisco sent the Dodgers to their seventh straight loss.

Willie McCovey and Ty Cline drove in two runs apiece for San Francisco. McCovey climaxed a three-run rally in the fifth inning by singling home the tie-breaking run.

Unusual State

Argonauts and B.C. Lions Have Chance to Share First Place

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian Football League fans may be thinking they're reading the eastern and western conference standings upside down when they pick up their Monday morning papers.

Impossible as it may seem, Toronto Argonauts and British Columbia Lions, doormats in their respective divisions for the last few seasons, have a chance Sunday to grab a share of their conference leads.

All it will take is a Toronto victory over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina and a B.C. win over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Vancouver.

And it isn't as impossible as it looks.

Argos will enter Taylor Field after stoning Peter Liske and his supporting cast of Calgary pass-catchers 19-7 Wednesday night.

And the Lions nipped the Bombers 18-16 in their season-opener in Winnipeg.

Argos, with four points in three games, are two points behind leading Ottawa and Lions, with four points in four games, are two behind Calgary, the western conference leader.

But Saskatchewan could settle the hopes of both clubs by dumping Toronto and moving one point ahead of Calgary.

Toronto coach Jim Cahill doesn't seem worried. Especially after his club's big win against the Stamps.

"All we needed was a big one like this to give us momentum," he said after watching his team beat Calgary at their own game —the pass.

But Saskatchewan has a more varied attack, with powerful runners like fullback George Reed to back up quarterback Ron Lancaster's throwing arm and keep opposition defences honest.

Roughies' coach Eagle Keys has beefed up his defence by cutting quarterback Bill Cline to make room for linebacker Al Miller. Miller will play in the corner slot, leaving Cliff Shaw free as a backup.

Dick Aldridge should be back in the Toronto lineup after suffering an ankle injury against Calgary as the Argos hope to complete the first sweep of a two-game western swing by an eastern club since Ottawa did it Sept. 17 and 19, 1960.

Winnipeg general manager Earl Lunsford sounds just as optimistic as Cahill.

"The Lions beat us in Winnipeg but we honestly feel that we had the run of that game and should have won it," he said Friday.

"We've had injury problems since that game but we've strengthened noticeably this week with one new player and we'll have another new one in the lineup on Sunday."

The recent acquisition is Larry Slagle, a 240-pound guard cut by Washington Redskins of the National Football League. He got his first start against Calgary Sunday and strengthened the Bomber offensive line, Lunsford said.

Getting his CFL baptism will be Walt Chaschevich, a 210-pound halfback cut this season by Green Bay Packers and Atlanta Falcons, both of the NFL.

Don Gilbert will replace the injured Butch Pressley at the other Winnipeg halfback slot.

The Lions will stick with the same lineup that out-muddled the Eskimos 12-4 Tuesday night in Edmonton.

Quarterback Pete Ohler is expected to use the pass as his most effective weapon but a running attack with Jim Evenson and Dale Brady is starting to jell.

"They're all coming," said coach Jim Champion after the Edmonton game. He said his offence hadn't improved that much but the defence was unbelievably better.

The Toronto-Saskatchewan game will be seen on the CTV network starting at 4 p.m. EDT.

ANDY CAPP



Two off Pace

Balding Fades, Knudson Challenges

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The old adage that golf knows no age was never more evident as the $100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic started its third round today with three leaders.

Jim Ferrier, 53-year-old native Australian now a U.S. citizen; Bobby Cole, a pink-cheeked 39-year-old South African, and Billy Casper, who approaches a round of golf with the same as a banker does a day's work, were deadlocked with 36-hole totals of 137, seven under par.

George Knudson of Toronto replaced Al Balding, also of Toronto, as the Canadian with the best chance of copping the tournament. Knudson shot a three-under-par 69 Friday for a 36-hole total of 139—two strokes off the pace. Balding ballooned to a 75 for a two-round total of 142. He had been second in the tournament after 18 holes.

It was no surprise to see Casper at the top or the field of 156 starters. The 37-year-old veteran has won four tournaments this year and earned $146,895. He's usually where the money is.

Ferrier and Cole, however, are longshots.

Ferrier was runner-up in the 1951 Australian Open, 17 years before Cole was born, Casper was wearing diapers.

Asked what he is doing still competing with players who could be his sons or grandsons, the greying Californian replied: "You can chase the little white ball long after you've stopped chasing everything else. You get old fast enough without looking for it. I can play in the Seniors later."

Looking fit at 6-foot-2 and 185 pounds, Ferrier shot a 34-35—69 over the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course Friday.

Cole, who tied for second in the opening round, fired a 35-35—70 while Casper carded a 34-35—69.

They tied by a stroke over Charlie Sifford, Lahron Harris and Terry Dill.

Ferrier admitted he played old-fashioned golf.

"I chipped and pitched and putted well," he said. "That always has been the whole game of golf. That's how Julie Boros (48 years old) has been winning all that money. I see old man Boros stumbling around out there and winning money and it keeps me playing."

Cole, 1957 British Amateur champion who joined the tour last October and has yet to win, gained a part of the lead with a hot putter for the second straight day. He rolled in birdie putts of 40, 12, nine, 10 and four feet.

Casper also had a good day on the greens, dropping birdie putts of 10, 20, 10 again and 35 feet on the 17th hole when he needed it to tie for the lead.

Boros didn't make the cut. Jack Nicklaus was at 142 while U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino was at 141.

Top Twenty At Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top 20 and Canadians after the second round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday:

Jim Ferrier	68-69—137	
Billy Casper	68-69—137	
Bobby Cole	67-70—137	
Terry Dill	70-68—138	
Labron Harris	71-67—138	
Charlie Sifford	68-70—138	
George Knudson	70-69—139	
Kel Nagle	68-71—139	
Bobby Nichols	68-71—139	
Tommy Bolt	71-68—139	
Dudley Wysong	65-74—139	
Dean Refram	71-68—139	
Dave Eichelberger	70-69—139	
Bob Murphy	69-71—140	
Bruce Crampton	70-70—140	
Gardner Dickinson	70-70—140	
Gay Brewer	68-72—140	
Fred Marti	69-71—140	
Ken Still	73-67—140	
Dick Mayan	73-68—141	
Chick Evans	71-70—141	
Miller Barber	71-70—141	
Dan Sikes	71-70—141	
Dick Lotz	71-70—141	
Jerry Abbott	68-73—141	
Bob Ross	70-71—141	
Dave Stockton	68-72—141	
Lee Trevino	72-69—141	
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-69—141	
Al Balding	67-75—142	

Atlantic Open

Breen, Dobie Take Lead

MONCTON (CP) — Two two co-leaders and a major contender one stroke off the pace were scheduled to tee off at noon today in the second round of the 54-hole Atlantic open golf tournament.

Bob Breen of Woodbridge, Ont., and Bruce Dobie of Worcester, Mass., tied for the lead at two-under-par 68 after Friday's opening round, were to be joined by Jay Dolan, also of Worcester, who had a 68.

Officials placed the threesome in the noon starting time to accommodate the large crowd which is expected to watch the second 18 holes of the $5,000 open, the ninth stop on this year's 10-tournament Canadian tour.

The only other competitor in the field of 121 professionals and amateurs under par Friday was Cecil Dowling of Charlottetown.

Dowling was teamed today with Kelly Burnett of Halifax and John Hendrick of Montreal, both of whom shot 70s on the Moncton Golf and Country Club course.

Two veteran amateurs from Halifax stole some of the limelight from the professionals Friday.

Charles Brace was the leading amateur heading into today's play with a one-over-par 71 and Bob Lehuray who had the clubhouse buzzing by firing a hole-in-one on the sixth hole.

It was the first ace for Lehuray, 53, in 6½ years of golfing, and for a while he didn't realize he had done it. After teeing off with a No. 3 iron on the 215-yard, par-three hole, the Halifax amateur thought he had lost the ball until someone suggested he look in the cup.

Marlene, Jocelyne In Finals

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran Marlene Stewart Streit of Fonthill, Ont., just a wisp of a woman, and youngster Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., tangle today in the final 36-hole round of the Canadian women's open golf championship at nearby Caughnawaga.

The two have survived 90 holes of match play golf—with winners decided on the basis of holes won instead of lowest scores—since Wednesday when the qualifying field was cut at 64 players out of 105.

Tee-off time is 9 a.m. EDT in forecast sunny weather over the 6,042-yard layout of the Kanawaki Golf Club.

Mrs. Streit—who won her first Canadian open crown in 1951 and now is looking for her eighth—was spectacular Friday, defeating Toronto's Bonnie Legge 6 and 4 and repeating the score over Gail Harvey Hamilton of New Westminster, B.C.

Miss Bourassa—in her early 20s and a member of Quebec's inter-provincial team—knocked off Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., on the 19th with a seven-foot birdie after defeating Gayle Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., 2 up.

Mother of two daughters, Mrs. Streit—in her 30s—was never in trouble Friday.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Ladies Golf Association dropped a bomb after Friday's second round with, the announcement that Mrs. Streit will not play as a member of Canada's team in the world championship in Australia Oct. 2-5.

Mrs. Streit, the CLGA said, had "family commitments" and was replaced by—Mrs. Borthwick.

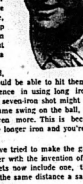
Others on the team selected Wednesday by the CLGA are Miss Palmer and Mrs. Moore. Team captain is Dulcie Lyle of Montreal.

KNUDSON'S WORLD OF GOLF

CHESTNUT HILL, Pa. — The Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, site of the Philadelphia Golf Classic this week, is another of the truly good courses where a golfer needs to use every club he his bag.

It's no course though, for the average golfer who thinks he can use some of his clubs better than others. It makes me chuckle, for instance, when somebody comes up to me and says: "I can handle my three-iron, but there's no way I can hit a two-iron."

If the swing is sound, of course, the golfer should be able to hit them all.



Still, there is a difference in using long irons. The errors are magnified. A seven-iron shot might stray off slightly. But, with the same swing on the ball, the longer iron will stray off even more. This is because you haven't the loft with the longer iron and you're using a longer shaft.

The manufacturers have tried to make the game easier for the average golfer with the invention of the five-wood. A lot of ladies' sets now include one, three and five-woods. It gives you the same distance a sa two-iron but with more loft.

Frankly, I think the average golfer would find it much easier to use the five-wood than the two-iron. Because of its greater loft, the five-wood makes it a lot easier to get the ball airborne.

And it also has other good uses, such as playing out of the rough or when the ground is wet with heavy dew or in rain.

Pros don't carry a five-wood, but, if your aim is to score as well as you can rather than trying to build the perfect swing, you might find that a five-wood would help.

Athans Jumps 145 Feet

TORONTO (CP) — Sixteen-year-old George Athans of Kelowna, B.C., broke his own Canadian men's jump record Friday with a leap of 145 feet at the 17th national water ski championships. Athans, who still has a year of eligibility in the boys' division, decided to move up to the men's classification last week and jumped 136 feet off a six-foot ramp at the Quebec regional championships in Montreal.

NHL Limits Stick Curvature

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League's rules interpretation committee Friday passed a resolution limiting the curvature of hockey sticks for the 1963-64 season.

Representatives of 11 league clubs and senior referees and linesmen voted to restrict the curvature of the sticks from the heel of the shaft to the tip of the blade to a radius of 1½ inches.

Ron Andrews, NHL publicity director, said the committee used Chicago Black Hawks centre Stan Mikita's hooked stick as the basis for the rule change.

The committee also voted to rigidly enforce the rule which calls for a two-minute-penalty for intentionally freezing the puck along the boards. Restraining fouls, such as tripping, holding, tripping and interference, will also be called more closely next season to speed up the game.

Business First

Palmer Not Yet With Golf Rebels

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, perhaps the greatest name in golf, is not yet ready to commit himself in the struggle between the Professional Golfers Association and the rebellious touring players.

"I just don't think I'm in a position to comment at this stage," Palmer said Friday after a day-long meeting with PGA president Max Elbin of Washington, D.C.

The meetings, held at Palmer's home in Latrobe, Pa., were set up "to explore the whole realm of this situation," Palmer said.

The new group already has formed an independent corporation, known as the American Professional Golfers, and started plans for battling the PGA for sponsor and television money on the golf tour.

It is significant that Palmer's name has been conspicuously missing from the list of activists who have engineered the break. The latter group includes such legendary names as Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Gardner Dickinson and Frank Beard.

Dickinson has been named chairman of the APG tournament committee, which will have seven touring pros and four outsiders.

Most of the touring golfers are in Philadelphia this weekend for the Philadelphia golf classic. An absentee is Palmer.

There have been growing rumors that Palmer, with a multi-million-dollar equipment business deposited largely on pro shop sales, may be disinclined to break with the PGA.

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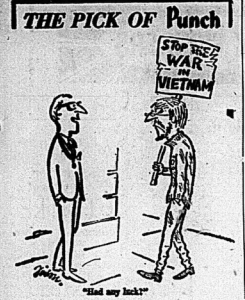
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Language Woes Cloud East-West Weather Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — The international radar meteorology conference at McGill University closed Friday with bickering between scientists from the Soviet Union and other countries.

After the four days of meetings—one of the rare occasions the annual conference has been held outside the United States—the weather scientists prepared to depart for Toronto where a five-day international conference on cloud physics begins Monday.

The five-man Soviet delegation avoided the final summations Friday afternoon—choosing instead a tour of the Expo 67 site—but indicated earlier in the day through interpreter V. Troushine they had met an unexpected wall of "jargon" in the discussion and workshop sessions here.

Throughout the conference, four Soviet scientists sat in a corner of the auditorium on the McGill campus and received a whispered translation from the interpreter of the highly technical data discussed.

Dr. J. Stewart Marshall, professor of meteorology at McGill and organizer of the conference, admitted that "terminology" was a problem which arose because many scientific groups were working in relatively new fields of study and sometimes had to choose their own terms to describe their observations.

"We do, of course, need to come to some of agreement on terminology," he said.

Some scientists here said privately they were not optimistic about Russian research reports which claimed to have discovered methods to save crops from hail damage.

In one paper, Soviet scientists had described a method of shooting self-exploding artillery shells at clouds containing hail. A chemical in the shells prevented the hail from forming to a size which could damage crops when they fell.

One scientist suggested the Russian scheme would be so costly it would be impractical, "but it seems to be getting the publicity anyway."

U.S., Russia Act as If They Own World -- Douglas

PORT ELGIN, Ont. (CP) — New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas Friday accused the United States and the Soviet Union of acting as though they owned the world.

"In the name of freedom, we carry on a war against Vietnamese peasants," he told an NDP women's workship here.

"In the name of freedom, the Soviet Union and her satellites crush moderate attempts at reform in Czechoslovakia with tanks and troops.

"We speak of international law and the quality of nations, and yet in Vietnam and the Dominion Republic, in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the two leading nations of the world feel free to act as if they think the world and all its people belong to them."

Mr. Douglas also struck out at values within Canadian society.

He cautioned against letting immediate threat because it means the heart is not keeping up the blood flowing in even supply.

"minor eccentricities" of the young obscure the justice of their stand against the present way of life.

"Don't be misled by the beards, long hair and love beads. These are merely superficial symbols of a genuine disenchantment with our modern society. . . .

"Ours is a manipulated society, a society of shabby values, a materialistic, hypocritical, fear-ridden society."

A partial text of Mr. Douglas' speech was released before delivery.

Pilotage Rules Illegal

MONTREAL (CP) — Shipping sources say the federal government has admitted that it has been administering pilotage procedures illegally for more than 20 years, and plans to introduce legislation before March 31 to correct the wrongs.

The sources, who asked to remain unidentified, said the admission was made at special closed meetings between Capt. R. Baldwin, deputy transport minister.

The meetings July 31 and Aug. 7 were attended by representatives of the transport department, the Dominion Marine Association, the Shipping Federation of Canada, the Federation of St. Lawrence River Pilots and the National Association of Canadian Marine Pilots.

The sources said the representatives were armed with a list of "irregularities" culled from the recently-completed report of the royal commission on pilotage.

The list included 33 practices described by a deputy minister as exceeding authority or as illegal and ranging from prescribing examination fees for pilots to improperly defining the coastal districts in which the pilots operate.

Mr. Baldwin was quoted as saying that the government wanted to ensure continuation of pilotage service until Parliament could deal with the commission report "in a final way."

It was agreed at the Aug. 7 meeting that no legal action would be taken involving present pilotage practices if "remedial" legislation were passed before March 31.

Nobody Helps

TORONTO (CP) — Passersby started but made no move to help Friday as Molly Wine struggled with a man who made off with the $2,700 payroll she was carrying back to a downtown office.

A man walking toward her grabbed the leather portfolio containing the payroll, but Mrs. Wine refused to let go. Finally she was thrown to the ground and the robber escaped in a waiting car.

"People on the street just stared," she said. "No one stepped in to help me."

Ike's Condition Encouraging

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word "encouraging" has slipped into a report on the condition of former president Eisenhower. But doctors stress that his condition remains critical and is likely to for some time.

"There has been no essential change" in the 77-year-old general's condition, said his doctors in a bulletin issued at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

They added that although critically ill he was resting comfortably.

Use of the word "encouraging" was made in an earlier bulletin and was the most hopeful term to appear in any report since Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Aug. 16.

Since then he has been fighting against an irregular heart beat, a fluttering of the heart muscle that poses his most

Migrants Need Facts About Toronto Living

TORONTO (CP) — Prospective migrants to Toronto from other provinces should be better informed before they pull up roots and make a move.

A social planning council of Metropolitan Toronto report released Friday said the problem lies mostly with migration from the eastern provinces, who make up more than half the city's interprovincial migrants.

Among the problems identified by the report was the "windbreaker group"—single and male who stand out from other migrants because of dress and speech habits.

"The men in this group do not make an emotional investment in their work. They take casual unskilled jobs and change them frequently."

The report said that such a migrant attracts more attention from the police because of "jolly, noisy" drinking habits.

School children from the eastern provinces also have trouble adjusting to the city's educational system, the report said.

Indians Go Native

EDMONTON (CP) — About 25 families from the Hobbema Indian reserve near Red Deer got fed up with civilization and set up housekeeping in tepees 125 miles west on the Kootney plains.

Ralph Ragan, regional director of Indian affairs, said Friday the Indian affairs branch was aware the Indians had left the reserve.

"We watch closely as to their welfare but other than that we don't interfere in any way."

T. A. Turner, superintendent of the Hobbema-Edmonton district, said the migration started in mid-July, apparently because the Indians were "tired of civilization."

Truckers Vote On Agreement

TORONTO (CP) — Voting will be held during the weekend on an agreement reached last week between negotiators of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Ontario motor transport industrial relations bureau.

Terms of the agreement have not been released.

The proposed agreement, covering 10,000 employees of 51 major trucking companies in the province, will be voted on Sunday by five locals in the province.

Votes will be held in Sault Ste. Marie, Hamilton, Kingston, London and Windsor.

Heads Police

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Syd Brown of Toronto was elected president Friday of the 12,000 member Ontario Police Association.

Constable Brown has been president of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Association since 1962 and is a past president of the International Congress of American Police Associations.

He succeeds Sgt. Ronald Bevan of St. Catharines' who retired from the post.

Employment News

By J. R. STAVELEY
Manpower Counsellor

The number of employment opportunities listed at the Canada Manpower Centre increased sharply during the past week with job vacancies distributed evenly between men and women workers. This local labor demand covering practically every phase of the local economy was the strongest labor requirement in recent weeks. Augmenting the local employment picture was the fact that 20 men were hired pending their medical results, by the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd., for permanent mining work at Sudbury.

The following employment opportunities are available:

In the female division there continues to be a requirement for female factory workers, experienced waitresses, kitchen help, chambermaids and mature countergirls for jobs in the Quinte area. A number of these positions, especially for female plant workers required by Trenton Canada Manpower Centre, would be for either the day, evening or night work shift. There is still a shortage of capable housekeepers who would be willing to work on a live-in basis. A women's wear retail store is seeking a saleswoman to sell women's dresses, suits and coats. Experience is preferred but ability to handle the younger customers is equally important. Other vacant positions call for an experienced cashier to work in a fruit and vegetable retail outlet and a pharmacy clerk who would be willing to work during evening hours, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. five evenings per week. In constant demand are registered nurses. A saddlery business has an urgent need for a sewing machine operator to make saddle blankets.

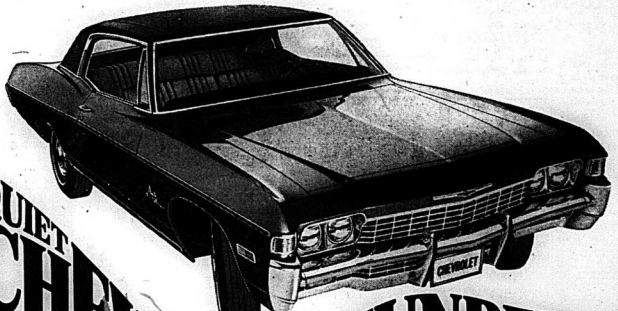
In the male division locally, as yet unfilled is the position calling for a chemical engineer who has a background of industrial and institutional construction experience. An industrial plant needs a Class II stationary engineer. In a neighboring town, a Class IV stationary engineer is required by a plywood manufacturing firm.

Out-of-town demands cover an urgent need for a dentist and for an electronic technician. Other labor requirements are for an experienced saddle maker, automotive parts man, a Class A automobile repair mechanic and general farm hands with self-propelled combine experience. An industrial plant has a position for a foundry foreman, which demands foundry and molding experience.

If interested in any of these positions, seeking other employment or thinking of re-entering the labor market, contact the Canada Manpower Centre at 324 Church Street, Belleville.

BULBS CUT LITTER

WINNIPEG (CP) — Putting highway litter into orbit is a success, says the Manitoba highways department. Orbits, spherical containers placed along major highways three years ago, have reduced litter found on thoroughfares, a department spokerman says. The department has increased the number of large white spheres preceded by signs saying "Orbit in 10 seconds," to 110.



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Tweed District News

TWEED - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin of Oshawa, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon in Queensboro.

A family reunion was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Schoenauer, of Ardoch, on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary.

A supper in Plevna, recently which was sponsored by the United Church Women and Anglican Women combined, was a success, and the winner of the handmade quilt was Mr. D. Dunham, of Ompah, Ontario.

Mrs. Francis Manion of Ardoch is confined as a victim of phlebitis.

Mr. Ed. Barry, of 680 Victoria Street, North, Tweed, is a patient in a Kingston Hospital since August 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Rowe, of Oshawa, and Mrs. Letitia Rowe, of Peterbough, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Sr., a sister of Mrs. Spencer and the younger couple are niece and nephew.

James Mackey of Read, has returned to his home after receiving treatment in the Belleville General Hospital.

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TAPESTRIES ON DISPLAY

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A collection of 25 French tapestries, valued at $300,000, is on display at the Confederation Centre Art Gallery and museum here. The collection includes tapestries by Jean Lucat and Le Corbusier with some dating back to 1915.

To Your Good Health

Tension May Cause Hair-pulling

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: I would like to know what causes my 4-year-old to pull his hair out when he is having his nap or at bedtime.

I have tried keeping his hair short, tried gloves and hats, and even letting him take some toys to bed to keep his mind off pulling his hair.

Is there a way to break this habit, if it is a habit? — Mrs. E. M.

It falls into the same category with nail biting, nose picking, lip biting, and other quirks that children acquire — and so do adults.

Sometimes such children are hyperactive, a problem that I've discussed before. Such children are under some inner compulsion to be doing something, not necessarily constructive, all the time. This trait in children, we are learning, is far more prevalent then heretofore suspected. It would not surprise me if eventually we find that so far we have been recognizing only the extreme cases of it and not identifying the mild ones.

Where to draw the line between hyperactivity and the various nervous tensions under which a child may be laboring is a hard question. Perhaps there isn't any line. Perhaps (and I think it is a fair hypothesis) these nervous quirks seldom if ever can be ascribed to any single factor. Some of the possibilities, however, can be such things as undue pressure on the child such as the parents expecting too much or exerting too much discipline. Or there may be discord in the family which the child may not actually see but still can sense.

There may be nervousness because of a feeling of being in competition with other children in the family. Or parents may not have the knack of expressing affection and a child feels insecure as a result.

Adults have various ways of reacting to nervous pressures. They smoke too much or drink or start their weight or sulk or go on spending sprees or have sick headaches or — well, they do all sorts of pointless things.

So children have their ways of reacting, too.

Keeping a youngster's hair cut so short that he can't pull it out is important because, for one thing, sometimes youngsters swallow the hair which can form a hair ball in the stomach, and in extreme cases may have to be removed surgically.

But if you break one habit, what's to prevent some other habit from taking its place? Security, regularity of activity, affection, plenty of sleep, reasonable discipline but not tenseness assure us a child — all of these are important in letting a child grow up without tensions that he relieves by nervous quirks. So analyze the household and your youngsters environment.

And I would not think it amiss to see what your doctor has to suggest about your hyperactivity, if that happens to enter this case.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Will one natural Vitamin B-12 (25 mcg) tablet per day be harmful or any help to children between the ages of 8 and 16? — Mrs. S. V.

It won't hurt them — but they ought to be getting enough meat, eggs, and dairy products in their daily diet so they don't need supplementary Vitamin B-12.

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Note to Mrs. G. F.: Your confusion over the situation may well lie in the fact that the rectum is not what most people think it is. It is the technically correct term. The rectum is inside the body — it starts at the lower end of the colon, about 12 centimeters (4¾ inches) long.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Good cows were steady to lower, replacement cattle lower, veal calves steady, hogs higher. Lambs closed lower.

Slaughter cattle 9,667: On offer this week 9,800; last week 9,802; to date 1968 295,777; to date 1967 308,054; this week last year 9,168; choice steers 29.50-30.50 with sales to 31.25; good 28.50-29.50; medium 26-28; common 21-25; choice heifers 27-28 with sales to 28.00; good 25-26.50; mediums 23-25; common 20-22.50; good cows 20-21 with sales to 21.50; mediums 19-20; canners and cutters 15-18; shelly canners 12-14.50; good heavy bologna bulls 23-24; common and mediums 20-23.

Replacement cattle: Good light feeder steers 26.50-30; good stock steer calves 29-33; good stock heifer calves 25-28; common and mediums 20-26.

Calves 2,344: On offer this week 2,200; last week 2,424; to date 1968 63,194; to date 1967 61,172; this week last year 2,- 180; choice vealers 34-37 with sales to 41; good 29-33; medium 24-28; common 21-24; boners 18-21.

Hogs 8,825: On offer this week 8,200; last week 8,362; to date 1968 229,175; to date 1967 181,- 939; this week last year 10,007; grade A 24.25-26; heavy sows 24.45-24.85; light sows gained a two dollar premium; stags 17.55-17.95; boars liveweight 14.00- 14.50.

Sheep and lambs 2,219: On offer this week 2,250; last week 1,646; to date 1968 37,477; to date 1967 37,182; this week last year 2,000; good handyweight lambs 28-29.50 with sales to 31; lights 33; good lambs 25-27; sheep 5-12

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Invasion Influences Markets

Wall Street's Weekly Closing Prevented Any Panic Selling

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Reaction to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia dominated the wide swing on Canadian stock markets this week, but no-one foresaw the dramatic recovery on Thursday and Friday which followed the mid-week decline.

Industrials rebounded to their highest levels for just over a month.

Brokers say the impact of the Czech news at Toronto and Montreal would have been far greater if the crisis had not developed on a Tuesday night, prior to New York's regular closing day.

This meant that Wall Street had more than 24 hours to digest the events in Europe before any panic selling could develop. Canadian markets always take a more cautious and conservative view of an overseas crisis although they can never completely escape a major trend in New York.

The result was that prices dropped sharply across the board Wednesday—in sympathy with the nervous performance of most of the world's stock markets which were open—but there was no heavy selling.

Some brokers had predicted early in response to a brief spurt in the price of bullion, but traders calls have remained strongly and are only just short of their big volume was extremely light.

Before the market opened Thursday, everyone held their breath for early news of the reaction in New York. A decline seemed inevitable, although the firmer trend in Europe and overseas quotations for gold were good signs.

Brokers were fairly optimistic, and said a temporary slump on Wall Street would provide a good opportunity for buying favorite stocks. In the event, most losses were wiped out by the afternoon and the market was nicely fractionally down at the close.

The months and the surge continued Friday.

Among market leaders, west record level reached in January. Although they dropped Wednesday with the rest of the market, the group more than made up lost ground.

Dome Pete gained 3¼ to 73¼, Canadian Superior 2¼ to 43, Hudson's Bay Oil 2¾ to 42½, Charter Oil 1⅞ to 19¾, Canada Southern Pete 4⅞ cents to $3.10 and United Canso 15 cents to $5.95.

The main stimulus at the moment is the prospect of an Arctic oil discovery on Canadian territory similar to the recent U.S. find on the northern slope of Alaska, but the stocks have been rising on a general trend which dates back to mid-1960.

In the last eight years, the Toronto western oil index has gradually climbed over 164 points to 214.19, an advance of about 307 per cent. Oils took a quick plunge this spring after setting the record, but analysts say they will soon penetrate to new high ground.

Looking ahead, brokers still feel that Canadian markets are in a much stronger position than Wall Street.

Until the Czech crisis caused a temporary disturbance, all the signs pointed to increasing domestic and foreign confidence in Canadian issues. The New York market was distinctly softer, and observers say that the presidential prospects have not yet offered any positive encouragement.

An indicator in recent weeks has been the higher-than-average volume and value of shares traded at Toronto compared with the medium turnover in New York.

This, of course, may be short-lived contrast as only three months ago the speculative frenzy accompanied by record volume on Wall Street was a serious headache for the American authorities.

Domestic matters affecting Canadian share prices is still favorable, and this week short-term interest rates fell to their lowest point since the devaluation of the pound sterling in. Analysts noted that New York has never posted a Thursday gain since early June when the Wednesday closings began.

On the same day in Canada, major industrials scored their biggest rise for almost five November. Analysts expect further reductions in bank rate.

The question mark hanging over the future of Canadian Breweries and its recent link with Rothmans of Pall Mall was cleared up Thursday night with the announcement of complex reorganization proposals.

Rothmans, which jumped 1¼ after the statement by the two companies, was up ¾ to 29¾ on the week. Canadian Breweries, which has been one of the most heavily traded industrials in the last three months, picked up ½ to 9½.

The new plans will be put before shareholders at meetings this autumn, and if approved, the merger will make Rothmans' interest in the brewery to about 50 per cent from the 11 per cent which it bought from Argus Corp. in June.

All Toronto stocks are still providing the best rewards for speculators. Some of the most heavily traded issues recorded lost fractions. Revenue Properties slipped ¾ to 12¾, Consolidated Bi-Tech was off to 23.90 and Fleet Manufacturing 5 cents to $3.85.

The index at Toronto, Industrials advanced 1.23 to 169.59, golds 8.47 to 203.44, base metals 12.21 to 108.84 and western oils 3.67 to 214.19. Volume was 16,- 333,000 shares compared with 16,570,000 last week. Losses outnumbered gains 411 to 348.

On the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, the composite index rose 1.50 to 164.34. Consolidated volume was 5,697,000 compared with 6,005,000. Declines outnumbered gains 178 to 154.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 7½	
Alta Gas Trunk 14	
Algoma Steel 17½	
Aluminum 29½	
Asbestos 24¾	
Bank of Nova Scotia 30	
Atlantic Sugar 45½	
Bell Tel. of Mont. 43¾	
Bank of Mont. 26 39	
Brazil 5 Rights 1½	
Brewers 5½	
Brazilian 17¾	
B.C. Forest 43½	
B. C. Forest 18	
B.C. Sugar Refin. 25½	
Can. Breweries 14¾	
Cdn. Breweries 9¼	
Can. Cement 28¾	
Cdn. Imp Bk. 17½	
Cdn. Pac. 23	
Can. Pac. Inv. 15¾	
Cdn. Tire A 33	
Cdn. Tire B 32	
Cons. Gas 22¾	
Corby Class A 15½	
Corby Voting 15½	
Dom. Bridge 47½	
Dom. Stores 18¾	
Dom. Tar Chem. 18	
Falconbridge 10¾	
Ford A 46¾	
Ford Class B 39½	
Gen. Motors 83½	
Gt. Lakes Paper 18	
Guaranty 9	
Harding Carp. 10½	
Hayes 22½	
Home Oil A 30¼	
Hudson Bay 42¾	
Husky Oil 34½	
Imasco 19¾	
Imp. Oil 54¾	
Indl. Acceptance 41¾	
Int. Utilities 15¾	
Int. Prov. Pipe 30½	
Inter. Nickel 64¾	
Jefferson 11¾	
Jockey Club 37¾	
Labatt 50 Rights 1	
Levy 21½	
Loblaw A 37½	
Loblaw B 37½	
MB Ltd. 24½	
Massey Ferg. 19¾	
McKenzie Mining 13¾	
Molson A 24¾	
Molson B 24¾	
Opemiska 800	
Ogilvie 42¾	
Pipe Line 16	
Price Bros. 29¾	
Rio Algom 32¾	
Sherritt Gordon 6.00	
Steel Can. 60½	
Tech Corp. 480	
Texaco 37	
United Corp. 20¾	
Willroy 101	

MINES AND OILS	
Bruncorp. 30	
Calvert Gas 27	
Campbell Chib. 75¾	
Can. Dev. 7	
Cons. Marathon 380	
Dome Pete 73¼	
Equitorfields 113	
Denison 79	
Dumac 360	
Hastings 10	
Home Oil Class B 31½	
Inv 180	
Kerr Addison 17	
Lake Shore 40¾	
McMillan Mining 138	
Mid Chibougamau 7	
Opemiska 800	
Ogilvie 42¾	
Pipe Line 16	
Price Bros. 29¾	
Rio Algom 32¾	
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Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices steady on most classes on livestock on Tuesday. Sale of fat steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were fairly steady, common and medium cows were weaker. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were strong and shoats were higher. Good springers sold higher, common and medium springers steady.

Following quotations:

Sale of choice steers .26 to .28.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .23 to .24. Medium .21 to .22. Common .20 to .21.

Good cows .18 to .19. Heifers .20 to .21. Cows .19 to .20. Medium .16 to .18. Common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .18 to .20.

Good stock calves .28 to .30. Choice veal calves .34 to .38. Good .31 to .34. Medium .27 to .31. Common .22 to .26. Boners .16 to .22.

Choice lambs .25 to .26. Sheep .05 to .08.

Grade A hogs .25 to 26¼ at the live weight basis.

Light sows .19 to .20. Heavy sows .17 to .19.

Breed sows 60.00 to 85.00 each.

Boars .26 to .28. Weaned pigs 19.00 to 16.00 each.

Good springers 350.00 to 450.00, each.

Good work horses 75.00 to 140.00 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

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Cheese Exchange

The following is a report of the cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange held on Wednesday, August 21st, 1968. 1,041 cheese sold. O.B. warehouse. Next exchange on Wednesday, August 28th, 1968 at 1.00 p.m.

	Boxes Price
Specials	20,264
White:	
1st grade	4,490 .47
2nd grade	365 .40
Coloured:	
1st grade	2,418 .47.3
2nd grade	69 .39.40
3rd grade	7 .35.1
Total large	7,349
Average price	
White:	.47
Colored:	.47.3
White squares:	
1st grade	10,308 .47
	Subject to Premium
2nd grade	472 .39.40
Colored squares:	
1st grade	6,099 .47.3
	Subject to Premium
2nd grade	609 .40
Total squares	17,578
Average price	
White:	.47
Colored:	.47.3

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buntin Reid Paper Co. Ltd., common 17 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 16.

Cimco Ltd., common 25 cents; class A 25 cents; both Oct. 1, record Sept. 16.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., common 55 cents, U.S., Oct. 1, record Sept. 10.

Molson Breweries Ltd., class A and class B 13½ cents; both Sept. 27, record Sept. 10.

Ronalds-Federated Ltd., common 15 cents, Sept. 10, record Aug. 30.

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Trudeau Government Reviewing Canada's Air Transport Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Like its predecessors, the Trudeau government is reported to be reviewing Canadian air transport policy and the possibility of making Air Canada into a public shareholder-owned company.

James Richardson, new minister without portfolio with special responsibilities for transport matters, has been given the job of drafting new policy for submission to the cabinet.

The 46-year-old former head of Richardson Securities of Canada is said to have powerful support within the cabinet for the idea of having the publicly owned airline go its own way in the business world. He could not be reached for comment.

Air Canada, formerly Trans-Canada Air Lines, now is owned by Canadian National Railways, itself a Crown corporation.

Until the Diefenbaker government had its review of air policy, TCA had a monopoly on cross-Canada traffic. Canadian Pacific Airlines was then permitted to schedule limited cross-Canada service.

During its time in office, the Pearson government reviewed air policy and left the major lines pretty much as they were. It opened the way for more privately-owned feeder lines to contribute to the cross-Canada network of service.

The new Trudeau government's review is reported to start first with the future of Air Canada and then spread into wider questions of whether Canada can support two major lines or whether Air Canada and CP Airlines should be merged and put into a position of collaboration rather than competition.

The question is taken even further by some thought that Air Canada might become one of a number of Crown corporations which would be taken over by the Canadian Development Corp., if and when it is set up.

Finance Minister Benson is reported to favor establishing the CDC as a shareholder-owned corporation with Air Canada,

He Gets High Nightly at the CNE - - on Hot Air Alone

TORONTO (CP) — Stan Sheldrake, 33, father of four from Smithville, Ont., exudes adventure.

He flies a hot-air balloon.

The huge, garishly-colored Spirit of Canada is eased aloft by Mr. Sheldrake each night at the Canadian National Exhibition's grandstand show, Sea to Sea.

With passenger Robert Christie, who portrays Sir John A. Macdonald in the pageant, Mr. Sheldrake rises high above the football field in the most spectacular sequence of the show.

He says his inspiration began when he was a youngster in his father's garage "with orange-crate airplanes slung from the rafters."

Mr. Sheldrake had his first solo flight in an airplane in 1954. After obtaining a pilot's licence, he turned to sky-diving and parachuting.

"But ballooning, it's a real adventure sport," he said. "You're a cloud in the sky and the only control you have is to make the balloon go up or down.

"In effect, once you're aloft, you have an unknown destination."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Good grief, they've just been deported from their native land, she's just learned her husband is suffering from an incurable disease—and you sit there eating a sardine sandwich!"

Right to Choose Urged

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Association of French-speaking Teachers Friday passed a resolution asking that "parents, by priority right, be given the right to choose the kind of education their children should receive."

Adopting resolutions at the end of their three-day meeting, the teachers also asked that "French-speaking parents and teachers jointly launch a campaign of information concerning the integration of neo-Canadians.

Get Involved, Teachers Told

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The generation gap can be bridged if the teacher becomes more involved with his students, the Ontario Secondary School Headmasters' Council was told Friday.

Dr. J. R. A. Mayer, dean of arts and science at Brock University in St. Catharines, said if teachers became more personally involved students would see them as human beings and not as teaching machines.

He urged delegates to communicate values to students not by preaching them, but by living them. He suggested teachers should let students into their homes.

Teachers Balk at Increased Fees

CATCHACOMA, Ont. (CP) — Affiliates of the Ontario Teachers Federation Friday approved a $1.75 increase to $7.75 in the annual memberships fee paid by teachers in the province.

The federation directors failed to win support for an increase to $10 from the present $6. The proposed increase was defeated when the 28,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation would not support it.

Federation officials said failure to get a $10 levy would mean a 20-per-cent cut in the OTF budget estimate of $844,900 for the coming year.

Outgoing president Harvey Wilson of Peterborough told the delegates that their failure to get together was "one of the most blatant examples of discrimination on the basis of sex, grade taught, religion and language in the province."

Mr. Wilson said he also regretted a decision by the directors to reaffirm their opposition to a system of merit pay for teachers. He said he would have preferred something which endorsed the principle of merit pay as long as teacher interests were properly safeguarded.

John Rodriguez, president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association, said there seemed to be little hope of a change of attitude on the part of his fellow directors in the coming year.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Maurice Lapointe, Ottawa; second vice-president, Hazel Farr, Simcoe; third vice-president, Karl Bohres, Sudbury. Executive members are Dr. R. L. Lamb, Toronto, and Robert P. McDonald, Richmond Hill.

Teachers Elect Officers

CATCHACOMA, Ont. (CP) — James McNabb, a Peterborough high school principal, Friday was elected president of the 90,000-member Ontario Teachers' Federation.

He succeeds Harvey Wilson, also of Peterborough.

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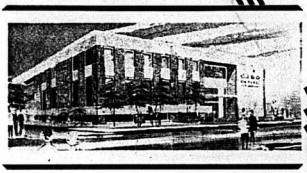
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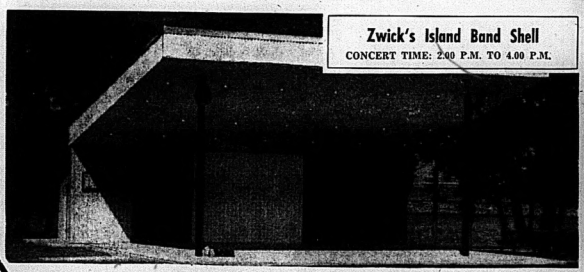
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Fleeing Pair Die in Crash



This Crash Killed Two

Tangled mass of wreckage is all that remains of two vehicles which Saturday night collided on No. 2 highway opposite the golf club. Two Belleville men died in the crash.

Mayor Wants Study



"If anyone calls, I'm busy."

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott said Sunday he will ask the Belleville Police Commission to review the matter of police chases at its next meeting following Saturday night's collision in which two local men were killed.

However, the proposed review does not reflect on the actions of police officers involved in Saturday night's chase, he said.

Today, Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie defended the action of Constable Robert Thomas, who initiated the chase which resulted in the death of two Belleville men and in the injury of three Trenton residents.

The chased vehicle and an eastbound Trenton car collided about four miles west of Belleville on No. 2 highway.

Killed in the accident were Thomas Edward Delino, 29, and George Bruce McFarland, 22.

In a preliminary report, Police Chief Crosbie said that Constable Thomas had attempted to make a routine check on the vehicle in which the two men later died.

He gave the following account of events:

The constable spotted the car with only one headlight at the corner of College and Gilbert Street and as he attempted to check the vehicle it sped north on Lemoine, west on Parkdale Drive to Sidney Street where it went through a construction barricade and south along Sidney Street.

The constable radioed for assistance and another police cruiser driven by Constable J. R. McLauchlan attempted to stop the car at Northern Electric.

But the speeding car avoided the second police cruiser and continued south through the Belleville Fairgrounds and west along Dundas Street.

MAYOR
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Vietnam Division Remains

CHICAGO (AP) — Indications continued today to point toward a floor fight over the Democratic party's position on the Vietnam war, although both supporters and critics of President Johnson's war policy said they are seeking compromises.

Weary members of the Democratic national convention's platform committee struggled into the early hours without apparent success in settling the potentially divisive issue.

Platform writers favoring what they term a strong peace plank claim more than enough votes to bring a dissenting report to the convention floor. The four-day convention opens tonight.

And Vice-President Hubert Humphrey once again said Americans have the right to expect "some little sign" from North Vietnam that it would enter into meaningful discussions if bombing was stopped. There is no such sign, he stated.

Unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam is one of the points most hotly debated.

Even apart from the prospect of a Vietnam floor fight, preparation of the platform ran into delay after delay.

The scheduled Sunday night meeting of the full committee to consider a platform draft ended without completing its task and the drafting subcommittee could only hope to have a paper ready for a general session sometime later today.

A long review by the full committee could scramble convention deadlines. The presidential candidate is supposed to be picked Wednesday night.

Death Ends Chase

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Two Belleville men are dead and two Trenton residents are still in Belleville General Hospital following a two-car crash on Highway 2 west of Belleville Saturday night.

The rear head-on crash near the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club was the climax of a police chase which started on College Street in Belleville after a city police officer attempted to stop a car for what was said to be a routine check.

Killed in the crash, which almost completely demolished the two vehicles, were Thomas Edward Deline, 29, of Murney Street in Belleville and George Bruce McFarland, 22, of Station Street, Mr. Deline died at the scene when the Trenton car almost sliced the other vehicle in two. Mr. McFarland died four hours later in Belleville General Hospital.

Occupants of the Trenton car taken in hospital were the driver, Robert Hood, 20, of Dixon Drive, who suffered possible head injury and contusions; Paul Peddleson, 20, Queen Street, with a fractured right ankle, and contusions, and Henry Coleman, 38, of Dundas Street.

Mr. Coleman was treated for scalp lacerations at the hospital and was allowed to go home. The other two men are still in hospital.

Belleville Police Constable Robert Thomas said he had attempted to make a routine check on the Belleville car at College and Gilbert Streets.

However, the vehicle sped away through the Park Dale area, south on Sidney Street through the Belleville Fairgrounds, where a large crowd was in attendance at the Saturday night races. Then the vehicle turned west along Dundas Street and out of the city along No. 2 highway — by this time trailed by two city police cruisers.

CHASE
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Compromise Reported

Russia Agrees to Withdraw Troops In Exchange for Control of Press

From Reuters-AP

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Wenceslas Square shook to the thump of tank cannons and the rattle of machine-gun fire overnight as Russian troops demonstrated their firepower to defiant Prague residents.

New Russian units, moved in to replace the first wave of invasion troops, opened fire as the last stragglers headed out of the square for home 15 minutes before curfew.

Thousands of bullets whined over the rooftops cutting red tracer patterns into the night sky.

Klaxons and sirens wailed over Prague today to mark the start of a 15-minute general strike called in protest against the Warsaw pact occupation of the country.

Cars and streetcars immediately stopped in the streets.

Throughout Sunday, as talks between Czechoslovak leaders and the Russians dragged on in Moscow, Soviet troops showed a greater readiness to open fire in the streets.

The National Assembly convened to meet in emergency session under the muzzles of Russian guns. A clandestine radio said the government asked President Ludvik Svoboda to consider returning from Moscow immediately because of the deteriorating situation.

Unconfirmed reports said Russian troops shot and killed three youths and a girl found sticking up anti-Russian posters.

MOSCOW (CP) — Soviet and allied occupying troops will be withdrawn from Czechoslovakia under an agreement between Soviet and Czechoslovak leaders here, Czechoslovak diplomatic sources reported tonight.

The sources said the talks were still continuing to work out a communique, which was expected to be issued later tonight or Tuesday.

The agreement was hammered out after four days of secret talks between the leaders.

Leaders of East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria also were reported to have taken part in the discussions, but there was no official Soviet confirmation.

The Czechoslovak delegation was headed by President Ludvik Svoboda and Alexander Dubcek, reformist Communist party chief.

The Czechoslovak diplomatic sources said the Prague leaders agreed to introduce control over the press to prevent the appearance of articles critical of the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

All members of the Czechoslovak government and Communist party leadership many of whom have been attacked as traitors, revisionists and helpers of counter-revolutionaries here in the last few days, will be allowed to retain their posts, the sources said.

No official corroboration of the report was available from the Soviet foreign ministry or the Soviet censors.

The Soviet troops which marched into Czechoslovakia together with units from East Germany, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria will be withdrawn when "constitutional government is consolidated," the sources added.

This could take anything from two weeks to two months, they added.

The sources said the Czechoslovak Communist party's reformist "action program" would be allowed to survive, subject to the agreement on measures to control the press.

A Czechoslovak embassy spokesman had said earlier today that President Svoboda and other leaders planned to refer to Prague today, no matter what the results of the meeting.

The talks in the Kremlin presumably were joined today by the orthodox party leaders from the four other Communist states who also sent troops into Czechoslovakia.

A Czechoslovak embassy spokesman said Sunday night that Wladyslaw Gomulka of Poland, Walter Ulbricht of East Germany, Janos Kadar of Hungary and Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria arrived here to take part in the meeting.

'It All Began With Hockey Debacle'

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BONN, West Germany (Reuters) — Czechoslovaks, noted for their sardonic humor, are displaying it even during the Soviet occupation of their country.

Free Czechoslovak radio stations have treated their listeners to something to smile about in the current crisis.

Some examples:

A station reported one man told another: "It all began with the ice hockey debacle" — a reference to an unexpected Czechoslovak victory over the USSR in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France in February.

Another station said the South Bohemian Communist party newspaper J'Hoceska Pravda had an item in its lost-and-found column:

"Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship has been lost—forever."

Another newspaper had in its small advertisements column: "City military commandant urgently seeks temporary sub-lease."

THE WEATHER

Skies will remain mostly cloudy over Ontario today and some light showers will occur in the southern regions. Prospects for Tuesday are for mostly sunny skies across the province with some moderation in temperatures but still below season normals.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	67	58
Year Ago	79	64
Rainfall — Trace		

Eisenhower's Heart 'Irritable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors reported today that former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, has shown "further increase" in heart irritability since Sunday and remains in critical condition.

Doctors of the Walter Reed Army Hospital said that extra heart beats have been occurring with "increasing frequency" since Sunday.

But they added that there had been no further episodes of "rapid heart action," which constitute the more serious symptom of his condition.

Today's Chuckle

One housewife to another: "John handles all the money in our family. I only handle the charge accounts."

Newfie Liberals Seek 'Free Party'

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Formation of a movement to push for a more "free and open" Liberal party in Newfoundland was announced today by two former provincial cabinet ministers and a government backbencher.

At news conferences here and in Corner Brook, former Health minister John Crosbie and Clyde Wells, former minister without portfolio announced formation of the Liberal Democratic Movement.

Prepared statements issued to reporters said their intention was to seek reorganization of the party at a Liberal policy and leadership convention.

Mr. Crosbie, member of St. John's West, and Mr. Wells, representing the west coast Newfoundland riding of Humber East, crossed the floor of the legislature May 14 to sit as Independent Liberals.

News Briefs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The second child heart recipient in the world died Sunday night, one week after the heart of an 11-year-old boy was implanted in her chest. Maria Giannaris, 5, of Hagerstown, Md., died following cardiac arrest.

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LAGOS (AP) — Radio Biafra claimed today that a Soviet Ilyushin bomber of the Nigerian air force has attacked an air-strip that the secessionists had provided for Red Cross mercy flights.

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SAIGON (AP)—U.S. military spokesmen reported today that more than 6,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed in the last eight days of stepped-up war in South Vietnam.

Water Tank Climbed By Two Sightseers

By DON MacKENZIE
(Staff Reporter)

Did anyone notice two solitary figures outlined against the sky last night — from the top of the Belleville water tower.

Adventure is where you find it and even in Belleville the venturesome spirit of an explorer sometimes "shines" through.

Nevertheless, after conquering the Everest of the East Hill, 19-year-old Robert McKell and 22-year-old David Hawke could not make city police see their point of view.

When they climbed back down the water tower into the protective arms of city constables they were both charged with liquor offences.

"But we're explorers," said one of the surprised "mountaineers," "all we wanted to do was see Belleville at night."

"We're visitors," said the other. Both men are working on the pipeline being installed north of the city.

Visitors are not both men will appear in court.



For Them, The Race Is Over

Three teen-agers struggle to lower the sails of their Day Sailor following a capsize during Sunday races on the Bay of Quinte. For story and other pictures see Page 3.

Hospital Issue Debated

Potter Raps Abuses in Student Loan Program

Abuses of Ontario education grants would be hindered if students themselves were appointed to the board that administers the fund an Ontario MPP said Saturday.

Dr. Richard T. Potter, Conservative member for the Quinte riding told a group of 45 student Tories in Toronto, that some students lie to obtain loans.

And he produced three examples to illustrate abuses of the student loan program and added he could produce the names if necessary.

One student, he said, used an Ontario government education grant to buy a new car last year and is using another grant this year to tour Europe.

Another, he said, has received $4,100 from the government to finance his education, yet makes $1,500 a year from investments and comes from wealthy family.

Then there's the mother, proud of her daughter, he said for getting a grant from the government to buy a hi-fi at Christmas.

Dr. Potter told the Ontario Progressive Conservative Student Association he strongly supported the student loan plan, but said he believed there would be far less abuse if students were appointed to the bodies supervising the loans.

Education Minister William Davis said Sunday that student loan procedures have been tightened considerably in recent months.

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"We always hear of some examples of abuse of some kind," he said.

"We hear of actual cases of abuse only by rumor. Nobody has actually given us names."

Dr. Potter later said he and other physicians "lie" in official reports in order to keep chronic patients in active treatment hospitals because that is the only way to assure proper treatment in a province lacking in chronic-care hospitals.

"And our job is to care for the patients," he said.

A quick rebuttal came from the senior doctor in the Ontario House, Health Minister Matthew Dymond.

"I don't think doctors lie," he answered, "but if they do, we'll have to ask the College of Physicians and Surgeons to look into it."

If Dr. Potter admitted lying he added, "perhaps we'll have to ask the college to look into his professional ethics."

Dr. Dymond has been threatening college action for several years in an effort to have doctors move patients out of needed hospital space more quickly.

But success has been small. He observed that the average hospital stay has increased three days, even with medical advances.

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Our OWRC must no longer take the quiet approach if we are to clear up our pollution problems," he continued.

"And then we have our liquor laws. I need not remind you how badly they need updating."

"In other words," he said, "we are now in the late 19th century. We must legislate with this in mind."

...Pollution, Dutch Elms Major Problem

The outspoken conservative member for Quinte riding, Dr. Richard T. Potter, told a group of Young Progressive Conservatives in Toronto Saturday that the government has run out of time.

"We must bring about changes now," he said since "so many problems such as pollution of air and water have almost reached the point of no return."

"Fears of disturbing particular groups or individuals" must be overcome and action taken said Dr. Potter.

In the same speech the Conservative member criticized students cheating the government on education grants and the hospitalization program of the government.

Dr. Potter bombarded the young PCs with problems from all sides.

"One area in which we should be greatly concerned is the dutch elm disease infesting our province," he said.

Describing the province of the trees Dr. Potter pointed out that two birds would go down with one stone — employment would be provided and the province would be rid of infected trees.

"Many other two way projects must be possible, he finished.

If a doctor reports a patient chronically ill then he is moved out of the hospital to his home or private nursing home. Neither offers the type of care needed, said Dr. Potter, and nursing homes are not covered by medical insurance.

"I hope our government will see its way clear to provide the same type of accounting under OHSIC as it does now under OMSIP," which covers nursing home care.

"Few families can afford $8 to $15 a day for a nursing home," he said.

The government has concentrated on active-care hospitals but the need now, according to the Conservative member, is for both chronic care hospitals and rehabilitation wings.

Obituaries and Funerals

PERRY BRONSON

A 36 year resident of 4 Ellisabeth St. in Stirling, Perry Bronson, passed away at Belleville General Hospital this morning in his 73rd year.

He was born in Madoc to the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bronson and is survived by his wife, the former Luella Thain.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Eldon (Irene) Cox of Brampton and his brothers Albert and Daniel of Madoc.

He was predeceased by his sisters Mrs. Frances Lloyd and Mrs. Sarah Watson and his brothers James and Lewis.

He is survived by 15 nephews and five nieces.

Mr. Bronson was educated at the Spry Settlement public school in Madoc and was a member of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling.

He was a war veteran and served in the first world war from 1914 to 1918.

The funeral service will be held on Wednesday from the chapel of the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home to Wellman's Cemetery for interment. Rev. J. Bruce Small will officiate.

EDWARD BLAKE GLASS

(Windsor - Belleville)

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Edward Blake (Red) Glass, 73, a native of Belleville, resident here for the past 45 years, were held Aug. 20.

He leaves a number of survivors in the Belleville area.

Mr. Glass had worked 22 years at Chrysler of Canada before retiring in 1960. He died at his residence here Aug. 18 following a lengthy illness.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; a son, Orley, of Roslin; a stepson, William Bulley, of Windsor; two daughters — Mrs. Kenneth (Miriam) Carter, of Roslin and Mrs. John (Muriel) Huffman of Corbyville.

Also surviving are two brothers and two sisters — Russell of Plainfield and Arthur of Roslin; Mrs. Charles (Frances) Hamilton of Roslin and Mrs. Margaret Lasier of Shannonville; seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Victoria Memorial cemetery here.

GEORGE BRUCE McFARLAND

As the result of an accident Saturday night, 32-year-old George Bruce McFarland passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Sunday.

He was born in Toronto to the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McFarland and resided at 204 Station St. in Belleville.

He is survived by his brother, Carl in Rossmore and his sisters, Mrs. Ernest June Keller of Cronkhite and Mrs. Lloyd Clara Turner of Mallory town.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery for interment. Rev. A. L. Sutherland will officiate.

MRS. ELIZABETH ROBINA PRINGLE

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Robina Pringle, 270 Dundas Street West, was held Saturday from St. Thomas Anglican Church.

Mrs. Pringle, wife of former city solicitor, the late Robert Pringle, Q.C., died at her home August 23.

Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated at the service, assisted by Canon Arthur Smith, of Oakville.

Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were F. Pringle, W. Pringle, James F. Pringle, William Argue, Robert Lansing, Donald Templeman and Grant Devolin.

THOMAS EDWARD DELINE

A resident of 48 Mursey St. in Belleville, 29 year-old Thomas Edward Deline passed away Saturday night as the result of an accident on Highway 2.

He was born in Belleville to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deline and was a welder by occupation.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bernard Joyce Elizabeth Michael of Belleville.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. A. L. Sutherland will officiate.

MRS. SAMUEL F. McGUIRE

(Belleville - Madoc)

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie McGuire was held on Saturday afternoon, August 24th from the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc to Trinity United Church where service was conducted by Rev. V. Tozer.

Bearers were Robert O'Riardan, (Sr.), William Gilbert, Ross Rollins, Leonard Winters, Michael Gillan and John Harwood.

Interment took place in the family plot, Lakeview Cemetery.

LEWIS FOX

A lifetime resident of Madoc Township, Lewis Fox, passed away Sunday at Belleville General Hospital in his 81st year.

He was born in the township to the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fox and was single. He had resided at Hastings Manor for the past four years.

Mr. Fox, a retired farmer, was educated in Madoc township and was a member of Trinity United Church.

Two brothers and three sisters predeceased him.

The funeral service will be held Tuesday from the chapel of the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc to Lakeview Cemetery for interment. Rev. V. Tozer will officiate.

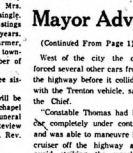
HAROLD GEORGE ELLIOT

The funeral service for Harold George Elliot of Foxboro was held yesterday from the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home to interment in Stirling cemetery.

Rev. Able Parsons officiated and the bearers were Richard Downing, Art Sexsmith, John Reynolds, Robert Wood, Milton Robson and Clayton Hamilton.

Trains Indians

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP) — A four-month carpentry course is being given by the department of Indian affairs in this community 70 miles north of Vancouver for members of the Mount Currie Indian band. Members asked for the training program to be integrated with their house building program.



A tow truck prepares to haul away the convertible in which three men were injured Saturday night near the golf course on highway 2.

Mayor Advocates Review

(Continued From Page 1)

West of the city the car forced several other cars from the highway before it collided with the Trenton vehicle, said the Chief.

"Constable Thomas had his car completely under control and was able to maneuver his cruiser off the highway and avoid striking the wrecked cars," he continued.

Chief Crosbie said Constable Thomas was driving a clearly marked police cruiser.

Despite this and the fact that fender and roof flasher lights were operating, the driver of the car refused to stop and during the chase through Parkdale on several occasions nearly forced the cruiser off the road.

"We'll possibly never know why the car refused to stop," said the police chief.

But, based on present information, Chief Crosbie is not criticizing his officer for the action taken.

"He kept his car under control at all times and immediately radioed for assistance," he said.

However, he said, all facts would be brought out at the inquest which has been called by Coroner Dr. W. F. Bates, who attended at the scene of the accident.

Chase Ends

(Continued From Page 1)

ers and an Ontario Provincial Police cruiser.

Near the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club the car was in collision with the eastbound auto entering the Belleville ferries men.

Dy ambulance took the four injured men to hospital, where Mr. McFarland died about four hours following the accident.

Traffic along No. 2 highway was held up for nearly 90 minutes before the wrecked cars were towed away.

Coroner Dr. W. F. Bates said an inquest was still "tentative," depending on the outcome of investigations by himself and the city police commission.

A date would depend on the availability of witnesses injured in the fatal collision.

Dr. Bates said details surrounding the deaths of the men are "sketchy," he believed it "would be a wise thing to relate publicly" all the circumstances.

DEATHS

BRONSON, Perry — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Aug. 26, 1968. Perry Bronson, 4 Ellisabeth St., Stirling, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Luella Thain. Dear father of Mrs. Eldon (Irene) Cox, Brampton, Ontario. Dear brother of Albert and Daniel Bronson of Madoc, Ontario. Resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 61 Bridge St. East, Trenton, where it will be held on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. 130 p.m.

Interment in Wellman's Cemetery. Reverend J. Bruce Small officiating. Age 36-21

BROOKS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 24th, 1968, James Frank Brooks in his 64th year, beloved husband of Gertrude (Hall) Brooks, dear father of Jack, Frances (Mrs. Sandercock) and Edward, R.R. 1, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Arthur) Gahagan, Ada (Mrs. Thomas) Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Hallett, Mrs. Jean Fenton, Mrs. Ethel Harvey and Mrs. Ruth Hall all of Trenton, in his 67th year.

Funeral service at the chapel of the Wallace Funeral Home, Trenton from Monday evening, August 26th at 8 p.m. Interment on Wednesday, Aug. 28th at 2 p.m. Interment in Wicks Cemetery. Age 56-2

DELINE, Mr. Thomas Edward — Of 48 Mursey St., passed away on Saturday evening, August 24, 1968 as the result of an accident on Hwy. No. 2. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deline and loving brother of Mrs. Bernard Joyce Elizabeth Michael of Belleville. Resting at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home, 61 Bridge St. East, Trenton where it will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 27th at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Bruce Small officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Age 56-21

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear son-in-law William (Bill) Brown who died Aug. 26, 1967. There is a link death cannot sever, Love and remembrance last forever.

—Always remembered by mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belleton.

LEPOIS — In loving memory of a dear father Jack Lickfold who passed away Aug. 25, 1963. He left us quietly,

No one knew why,

He left us a memory,

We are proud to own,

In treasure him lord,

In your garden of rest,

He was the best,

Sadly missed by son Bud and daughter-in-law Vera.

PETRIE — In loving memory of Hugh Petrie a dear brother-in-law who died Aug. 26, 1967.

The blow was great, the shock severe,

We little thought his death so near,

God took him from our home still,

The sorrow of parting without goodbye,

Our family circle has been broken,

A link gone from our chain,

But memory will keep it for awhile,

We know we will meet again,

In heaven with our Hugh.

Some day we know not when,

We shall meet in a better land,

Never to part again.

—Never forgotten by Harry, Grace, Emily, Jean and Jack. 1967.

We lost a grandmother with a heart so good,

Who was more to us than wealth or gold,

Without farewell she fell asleep,

And left us nothing but to weep,

We have not but God has gained,

One of the best grandmothers the world contained.

—Always loved and missed by grandchildren, Sonny, Lucy, Barbara, Janet and Judy.

TERRY — In loving memory of a dear mother Lucy May, who passed away August 26, 1967.

You can only have one mother,

One heart that beats for you,

One smile that lights the world,

Will be true to you,

One love that loving kindness,

She asks nothing in return,

I'll all the world deserts you,

To your mother you can turn,

I'll all the world forsakes you,

It is all and your dear Lord,

And leave behind a token of love,

To the best mother God ever gave,

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Betty.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father William (Bill) who entered into rest Aug. 26, 1967.

Hearts are dust, hearts' loves remain,

Memories meet thee again.

—Always remembered by wife Gertrude and Cecilia.

PETRIE — In loving memory of a dear son Hugh Petrie who passed away Aug. 26, 1967.

Sweet memories are those we have him,

Sadly do we feel his loss,

Dearest son we love without him,

Help us Lord, to bear the cross.

—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad.

PETRIE — In sad and loving memory of a dear son-in-law and brother Hugh James Petrie who died Aug. 26, 1967.

Lovingly missed and remembered by Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, Lorraine and Cecilia.

PETRIE — In loving memory of a dear father and husband Hugh Petrie.

Memory hours we once enjoyed,

How sweet their memory still,

But death has left a loneliness,

For words can never fill,

—Lovingly remembered by Clare, Gladys and Gary.

PETRIE — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Hugh Petrie who died Aug. 26, 1967.

Our loved one's home to rest,

And those who think of him today,

Are those who loved him best.

The flowers we lay upon his grave,

Are silent and dear,

But the love for him who lies beneath,

Will linger here.

—Always remembered by Joe and Pat Harvey.

DEATHS

FOX, Lewis — Late of Hastings Village (formerly of Madoc Township) entered into rest on Sunday, August 25th, 1968. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, in his 81st year.

Mr. Fox is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 27 at 2 p.m. Reverend V. Tozer officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

BIRTHS

GENEREAUX — Gerrard and Barb (nee Lockwood) are happy to announce the arrival of a son Stephen Gerrard, born Friday, August 23rd, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Jamie.

KELLY — Bill and Donna (nee Bronson) of Stirling Drive are born happily announce the arrival of a son, Kevin Russell, Jr., born, on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Brother for Janet-Lee, Debbie, Brenda, Sandra and Robert.

SMALLPIECE — Robert and Sharon are happy to announce the arrival of a son Christopher Robin Patrick on Friday, August 23, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 2 ozs. A little sister for Cheryl Leigh.

WILLIS — William and Beth (nee Bonter) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Rebecca Elizabeth on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all relatives and friends for cards, flowers, gifts, visits and prayers while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to my neighbours and Russell Bateman; to Father Carty, Dr. Mackintosh and staff of second west.

Mrs. Adrian Callaghan,

I wish to thank Dr. Hartt, Dr. Mackintosh and Dr. Mackintosh and Dr. Morgan, the nurses and staff on 2nd floor, Mrs. Swann and Rev. Poulter, and all those who visited me during my stay as a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thank you to my neighbours and my friend, Aileen Wright, who cared for me like a sister.

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Principal: L. D. Read

Quinte Secondary School
Principal: J. S. Hayman

All students will report to their respective schools at 9.00 a.m. Tuesday, September 3.

In order that pupils may obtain their textbooks and purchase supplies all school buses will return on regular schedules on opening day.

Students who have not already registered and those with irregular timetables should consult the Principal before opening day. Class lists of those students already registered will be posted after August 28.

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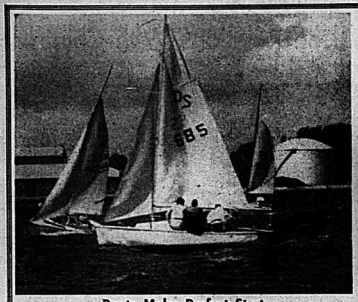
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A Rough Day for the Sailing Types

A Search and Rescue helicopter from CFB Trenton stood by Sunday afternoon as six Belleville teen-agers were pulled from the Bay of Quinte after their sailboats overturned.

The mishaps occurred during Bay of Quinte Yacht Club course races on bay.

CFB Trenton weather forecasters reported 35-mile-an-hour winds and three to four foot high waves on the bay at the time.

First boat of the centre board racing division to swamp was a 16½ foot Day Sailor skippered by Vicki Haggis and crewed by Nancy McFarlane and Anna Douglas. It overturned in front of the government dock shortly after the race began at two p.m.

The three girls were taken aboard a power cruiser after attempts to right the yacht and tow it to harbor failed.

The boat drifted ashore at the foot of Herchimer Ave. late in the afternoon.

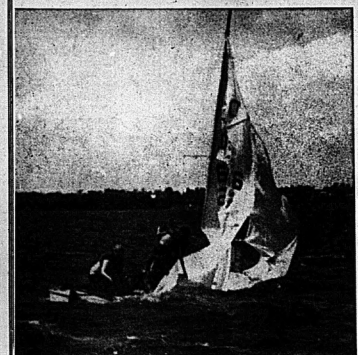
The second yacht, a BQYC 15½-foot Nordberg, swamped off Cow Island on the south side of the bay. Its crew, Douglas Williamson, Kevin Murray and John Petto, righted their craft and continued with the race before being hit by a series of knock-downs that turned the boat completely over.

A Rossmore resident notified Ontario Provincial Police and Search and Rescue was called in.

An Air Force Dakota and a helicopter were dispatched to the scene and hovered over the bay until the crews of the boats were pulled from the water.

The abandoned Nordberg was towed ashore when winds diminished in the evening.

Also on Sunday afternoon off Baker's Island at CFB Trenton two men were removed from a capsized canoe by a passing cruiser.



... Then One Runs Into Trouble



Crew Tries Righting Procedures

Fiancee Is Academy Award Winner

New Belleville Director Arrives in Toronto

TORONTO — Belleville Theatre Guild executives yesterday shook hands with the man expected to organize the Quinte area's most dynamic little theatre season to date.

Flying home here from London and a year-long study of English theatre, was Richard Howard, 35-year-old award-winning Canadian director.

Next Monday he arrives in Belleville to finalize plans with the Guild organizers.

The next day he launches the Guild's busiest season in its 20-year-old history with a cast-reading for the Jean Kerr comedy, Mary, Mary.

The activities program also promises a regional one-act drama festival, workshops, children's theatre, a three-act play entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival at Ottawa, and two more full-scale productions.

The schedule of castings and public events tumble over each other in the Guild's projected schedule for the year — all of it hinging on the presence of director.

Retaining Mr. Howard's services through the Ontario government directors' training scheme was a scoop for the Guild.

It also has paid an unexpected publicity bonus.

Mr. Howard arrived here with his fiancee, Lila Kedrova, international stage and screen star who quit the London run of Cabaret, to return to Canada with him.

Miss Kedrova — an academy Award winner — may be in Belleville with the Guild director next week and likely will visit here regularly during his Belleville stay.

However, there is no thought that Miss Kedrova will surrender her career for housework.

"We'll get married in October — perhaps in Canada," she told a drama critic in London. "I have to hear from my agents in New York. They want me for film work."

Already, invitations have arrived from the Stratford Festival.

Miss Kedrova won a best-supporting - role Academy Award for her role in Zorba the Greek.

Indirectly, Mr. Howard's Belleville engagement triggered the engagement.

Reminded by an Ontario government official that his contract with the Guild through the provincial training scheme called for his return to Canada, Mr. Howard proposed marriage.

Miss Kedrova decided to divorce her husband, director Pierre Valde. Saturday night she took her final London bow in her much - applauded role in the musical, Cabaret.

The couple were greeted on their arrival here by Belleville Theatre Guild representatives headed by president Gordon Collins.

Mr. Howard has an impressive background in Canadian theatre. Acting since the age of nine, he has directed plays in Canada which have won a total of 55 awards — including 10 for his direction.

His 12-month study of the British stage sought to grasp the causes of theatre in that country — why it appealed on all levels to all age groups.

On his return he hoped not to "reproduce the English theatre" but "the kind of theatre that Canadians want and need."

The Belleville season will be his first opportunity to demonstrate the results.

The season planned by the Guild presents contrasting features.

After the more conventional Mary, Mary scheduled for early October at Centennial Secondary School, the Guild ventures forth a month later with Ionesco's Bald Soprano.

Ionesco, engaged with what is commonly called the theatre of the absurd, has been firing the responses of audiences for years. However, his particular style of theatre has never been attempted before by the Guild.

Other productions named for later in the season include the record musical The Fantasticks and a possible festival production of Them's A Doll House.

First major event however, casting for Mary, Mary Sept. 3 when the full Guild membership will be introduced to Mr. Howard.

Mandy To Speak At Meeting

Belleville businessmen and interested citizens will have the opportunity tomorrow to hear A. E. Mandy, manager of the Downtown Businessmen's Association in Hamilton.

Mr. Mandy will speak on the value of a good downtown organization to the community.

In addition to the guest speaker those in attendance will have the opportunity to see a presentation of the Magic Circle program by Fred Deacon and hear a report on the proposed fee structure for the merchants.

A invitation to anyone interested in the future of the downtown area to attend the seven o'clock meeting has been extended.



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Nine Yugoslavian institutions will receive $625,000 in grants from the United States health, education, and welfare department.

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
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TO WIT:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Mayor of the Corporation of the City of Belleville under his hand and the seal of the said Corporation bearing the date of the sixteenth day of May, 1968, the sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the City of Belleville will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon on Monday the sixteenth day of September, 1968, unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid.

Notice is hereby further given that the adjourned tax sale, if necessary, shall be held on Monday, the thirtieth day of September, 1968, at 10.00 o'clock E.D.S.T. in the forenoon, whereat the Corporation of the City of Belleville shall purchase any and all parcels of land if the price offered is less than the arrears of taxes and cost accrued.

Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes were published in the Ontario Gazette on the first day of June, 1968, and that copies of the said list may be obtained at my office.

Office of the Treasurer,
Belleville, Ontario.
June 1st, 1968.

John J. Grohn,
Treasurer.

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The Czech Tragedy

When a once independent nation like Czechoslovakia is rent asunder by a powerful neighbor the patriotism of its people is put to the test. Emotions run high and even neighbors and families may find themselves in opposite camps.

It happened in Norway — and the name "Quisling" (after the man who betrayed that country to the Nazis) is still heard today as the Soviet Union instals a similar regime in Prague. It happened in France after that country was overrun in 1940. It happened in Hungary in 1956 when the government of Imre Nagy was deposed and a puppet regime backed by Soviet tanks established.

History shows there are always those who are prepared to betray their country and their principles.

We recall a book written in the wake of the 1948 communist takeover in Czechoslovakia. Called "Journey to Dana," the book was a gripping account by a British army sergeant of efforts to trace his Czech-born wife. On the run from the Nazi troops the Briton had found refuge at the young woman's home. After the war they were married and lived for a time in Britain. Returning to Czechoslovakia alone for a visit, Dana (that was her name) was trapped by the communist takeover. Her husband journeyed to Prague in an effort to find her, finally traced her but saw her only in the company of security officials. He never saw her again.

It was a poignant tale and one that has been repeated in varying forms ever since the Soviet Union embarked on its campaign of empire building in eastern Europe. Recent newspaper pictures are eloquent of this human tragedy that once again has caught Czechoslovakia in its grip.

In one a young man is being hustled back across the border by Czech guards after trying to cross into West Germany. In another a Czech border guard is shown carrying the luggage for an elderly man who crossed into the West German border village of Waldhaus. Presumably the young are still needed in Czechoslovakia, but not the elderly.

Picton Dispute

The Proctor-Silex labor dispute in Picton, now more than a month old, has taken an ugly turn that is at odds with the community's normal quiet and friendly atmosphere.

Friction between union and management, and encounters between pickets and police as well as security guards hired by the plant, not to mention a variety of other incidents, have contributed to a tense situation that should be cooled before it gets worse.

There have been reports of harassment by both sides, of telephone calls and insults and even telephone lines being cut. The security guards are accompanied by German shepherd dogs but they say the animals are only "pets."

Two union men have been remanded on charges of wilful damage and assaulting a police officer.

No dispute is worth so much hot air. In a small community like Picton it is all the worse, both from the viewpoint of economics and of community relations. Management and union should make a fresh attempt to find a settlement.

Safer Motoring

There are more cars in Ontario than anywhere else in Canada — nearly 3,000,000 of them. Soon there will be several thousand fewer, however, as a result of Highway Minister Irwin Haskett's tough new law.

Starting November 1 all used cars will have to be certified by a garage as mechanically fit before they can be operated by a new owner. Emphasis will be placed on efficiency of the brakes and steering.

It means a lot of people are going to be without cars, because many of them will not be worth repairing. On the other hand Ontario highways should be a lot safer than they are today.

Outdoor Study

More outdoor study for primary and high school students is an admirable prospect that has been endorsed in recent days by the governors of the Ontario Teachers' Federation. The governors have urged an amendment to the Schools' Administration Act to enable school boards to buy tracts of land of 500 acres to be used for activities in all subjects. Education will take on a new and interesting dimension when the value of the outdoors is given as much recognition as the often dull routine of the classroom.

Diplomats Released

Britain Maintains Tenuous Hold on Relations With China

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite Peking's release of some British diplomats, Britain appears to be as puzzled as ever whether normal relations can be possible with a turbulent, unpredictable China.

When Sir Donald Hopson, British charge d'affaires, walked out of China recently, he said he hoped his release was a sign of better Sino-British relations. Some of his London colleagues said frankly they weren't sure. They seemed relieved and perhaps a little surprised that Sir Donald's request for permission to leave had been granted.

It was just a year ago that the Red Guards, stirred up by Mao Tse-tung's henchmen, sacked the British Mission, burned the embassy and heaped abuse on Hopson and his aides.

In earlier times such actions immediately would have brought a dramatic halt in diplomatic relations and perhaps even a challenge to war.

But the British lion, tired of world police duty, no longer feels capable of taking on the Chinese dragon. The British government has decided its future role must be as a European power, although Sir Donald feels it is still essential that Britain maintain a presence in Peking.

Undoubtedly this diplomatic necessity is tied to British desire for increased trade with a country that has great potential as a market once stability takes the place of internal revolution. But some British newspapers have raised the question why such diplomatic ties are necessary for trade when a number of other Western countries, including West Germany, are able to do business without diplomatic recognition.

Probably more pertinent to the British reason why it attempts to maintain an almost untenable position in Peking is the fixed British foreign-policy position that China must win a seat at the United Nations.

The foundations of the British position at the UN might collapse if Britain was forced to sever diplomatic relations as the result of unyielding abuse.

But it also seems evident that Mao doesn't give a fig for Britain's position or that of any other world power, including the Soviet Union. At 74 he remains firmly in the seat of power though his complete control over 4 vast and restless country is questionable.

The Red Guards be unleashed two years ago to crush right-wing power have been quietened but reports suggest some provinces still flagrantly challenge Mao's authority.

It appears that as long as Mao sits in Peking, the waves of turbulence will not be stilled. There may be advisers attempting to urge restraint but there is doubt in Western quarters that Mao bows to any vision but his own.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1948

Presqu'ile Point has been selected by members of the Brille-ville Kilties Band as the spot for their annual picnic. Pipe-Major J. Browning, who will be in charge of the occasion, estimates an approximate 30 persons will go by chartered bus for a day's outing and an enjoyable get-together.

In a carnival-like atmosphere of gaiety and good spirits, upwards of 12,000 perspiring residents of the Quinte district attended the 14th annual RCAF Field and Sports Day held on the spacious grounds of the Main Station at Trenton.

The Belleville Lawn Bowling Club held another successful mixed Jitney on the local greens with a pot luck supper in the clubhouse between the second and third game.

30 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1938

Mrs. George Bacon of Edmonton is visiting Mrs. Bacon, Hillside St., in this city.

Joseph Davis was elected reeve of the township of Muncaggle and Herschel at Maynooth to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of reeve J. M. Anderson who has accepted the position of treasurer of Monteagle and Herschel combined townships. Mr. Davis has been a councillor for several years and has considerable experience.

40 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1928

Ross Hunter has been appointed choir master at St. Thomas' Church and Mrs. Hunter has been appointed organist at the same church.

Thomas P. J. Power, an official of the Belleville Fair, has arranged that all local newsboys will be guests at the fair here on Tuesday evening. A bus will convey them from the city hall to the fair grounds and all amusements will be free to them.

50 YEARS AGO

August 26, 1918

William Cross, barrister, Madoc was in town today.

Chief W. J. Brown of the local fire department left today to attend the annual meeting of the Fire Chiefs' Association of Canada which is being held in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Finkle of Los Angeles are visiting friends in the city and vicinity. They left here five years ago to reside in California and are well pleased with their new place of residence.

Time Zone Changes Hit Air Travellers

Montreal Gazette

A generation ago, when air travel was new, airliners were not powerful enough to fly above the weather and a trip in one of them could be rough. A common effect on the stomach was called simply "air sickness."

That early problem has long been forgotten by passengers in today's jet transports, which fly faster and farther. In one average trip, east to west, a half-dozen time zones can be covered in a few hours.

At the end of the trip, eating times and sleeping times have to be readjusted. Clock time disagrees with "stomach time," but the officials have a properly official title for the trouble. They call it "circadian rhythm desynchronization."

After considerable study of the matter, US Government doctors of the Federal Aviation Agency staff have come up with a cure which will surprise no one. They recommend what air travellers have been doing for years — resting up at the end of a trip. The longer the trip, the more time needed in bed.

The study serves to emphasize, once again, that man finds it easier to create new machines than to adapt himself to them.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 26, 1968 . . .

The 19th amendment to the United States constitution was proclaimed in effect 48 years ago today—in 1920—giving the suffrage to women. Women gained the vote in the U.S. after a long struggle which had seen a number of organization involved. The initial success came in 1869 when Wyoming, then a territory, gave women the vote. In 1893, Colorado followed and then came Utah, Idaho and Washington.

1922 — The Japanese crown Nitaka-yama on the summit of Kasanda with a loss of 200 lives.

1943 — Nineteen German prisoners of war escaped from a camp at Kingston, Ont.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—British forces attacked on both sides of the Scarpe River as Canadian troops entered Wancourt, Monay-le-Preux and Guemappe; British soldiers took Suzanne and Cappy on the Somme River and French forces captured Fresnoy during the Allied advance on the Hindenburg line.

Too Many Are Ignoring Rules of Water Safety

St. Catharines Standard

The juxtaposition of two news stories in the paper the other day served to highlight what it is becoming a tragically familiar story from our Ontario lakes — the death or injury of innocent swimming victims at the hands of people who don't know how to handle boats properly, or else don't care.

The first story told of the death of a Toronto man who was placidly swimming 200 feet off shore in Lake Simcoe when he was struck by a motor-boat and then slashed by the propeller blades. He bled to death. The second story recounted the injury to a 10-year-old girl and three companions when a boat towing a water skier rammed into a diving raft on Lake Couchiching, again not far from shore.

This sort of accident is becoming commonplace these summers, and the number of unreported near-misses on our holiday lakes must be vast if one can believe the personal observations of many vacationers. Unfortunately, the situation is exceedingly difficult to police; it is one in which the only answer is common sense and rigid adherence to safety rules. In too many cases, that answer isn't forthcoming.

Strikes Permitting . . . Subways Are for Relaxing

Bruce West in The Globe and Mail

Well, that's the way the subway rumbles, as they say. Here I am just beginning to love and appreciate the extended east-west underground line when the TTC employees threaten to send me back to my car by calling a strike. This is the kind of frustrating thing that always seems to be happening. Let me find a quiet nook at some country crossroads and someone will come along and build an apartment building or a shopping plaza on it. Let me find an inexpensive parking lot and the place will immediately be taken over by a new management that doubles the rates. As I mentioned here when the east-west extension of the Bloor subway was opened, I am now able to walk to the Royal York Road station. Leaving my car in the driveway not only gave me a chance to stretch my legs but to expand my mind by sitting in a subway car observing life as it was being lived by fellow passengers. You don't get much time to observe your fellow man while sitting in traffic jam. The car windows and windshields between you and him form impenetrable walls which allow only the beast in all motorists to pass through. In subway cars it is different.

Average Incomes Show Affluence Is Relative

Windsor Star

This era on this continent has been termed the affluent society. And, as reflected in standards of living, it is by comparison with previous periods of mankind.

Affluence is only relative, however, as proved by statistics from Ottawa. It shows that Alberta has the highest average income reported by personal taxpayers in 1966, with $6,135. That fortunate city is followed by Alberni and Prince Rupert, $5,946 and $5,833 respectively, and Windsor, in fourth spot, with $5,809.

These show that some small er places have their advantages with average incomes exceeding those in such large cities as Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, Toronto is a rich city, but this is something different from saying all people there are rich.

Indeed the above figures create questions: Just how affluent is our society? Or how many people in it can correctly be called affluent?

Certainly people with incomes of $6,000 can't be considered affluent, much less those getting $5,000 or $4,000. When the high costs of living are met from such incomes there can be very little left for high living. The great majority of Canadians, though very fortunate compared with people in most parts of the world, don't live high.

She Plays A Hunch And Wins

Hamilton Spectator

A gorgeous librarian of our acquaintance saw a Monarch butterfly outside her place of work the other day and then saw a photograph of one on her desk. Moments later when she saw a butterfly in a newspaper, she reacted like the lovely gambler she is. "Is there a horse with a "monarch" in its name running at For Erie?" she asked. There was, a horse named White Monarch. So she sent $10 to the track and collected $28.50 when the horse won.

U. S. Eyes Mini Car

Ottawa Journal

Here comes Detroit with plans for a new small car to compete with the imports from West Germany, Britain, France Japan and all the rest of the "mini" builders.

The U.S. product will probably be a darn good car in its various forms but it will be current born birth by the American passion for bigness. Remember the compacts? The overseas buyers delight in keeping vehicles small and thrifty but the U.S. compacts grew longer, wider, heavier and more shiny until they were practically neck and neck, or piston and piston, with the standards.

Band Concerts Feature of An Earlier Era

Ottawa Journal

In the days of sleek horses, gleaming harnesses and fringed top surreys, the weekly band concerts were highlights of the summer season. Men planned to finish field work early, do the chores and get a bath before supper and dress up in second best suits.

As seven o'clock neared, roads leading into town were filled with fast moving rigs in surreys, democrats and buggies. All winter and spring band members had met to practise for the outdoor concerts, for Dominion Day and Civic Holiday and political rallies.

It was difficult to realize that the men in their snappy blue and red uniforms were familiar friends. To millions of men and women, boys and girls, it was thrilling to watch and listen as the conductor raised his baton, brought it down and the band sent a martial, stirring march into the quiet evening.

As dusk came on, the bandstand lamps with their silvered reflectors were lighted. The band presented a varied program: marches and waltzes, old home songs and southern melodies. After each number, appreciative applause rippled up and down the street.

When the church bell tolled nine, all knew what would come next. The band played Goodnight Ladies, and from several hundred throats the familiar, beloved words rang out in the darkness. The goodnights were said.

Red Cross Youth Meet in Belleville

For the past week over 90 members of the Red Cross youth movement have been at Albert College for their annual assembly.

Delegates were chosen from high school Red Cross clubs throughout Ontario and 47 clubs were represented at the week long assembly.

Besides being somewhat of a training centre for physical activity, the group had discussion periods where ideas for improving the Red Cross Society and its program were discussed.

The group left for their homes all over Ontario on Saturday afternoon. They had arrived at Albert College for the Red Cross sponsored assembly the previous Sunday.



Sail Ho!

Sea Cadet training ship St. Lawrence II of Kingston hoists sail off government dock Sunday morning following brief overnight stop at Belleville. The brigantine sailing ship with its square rigged foremast had a crew of 28 cadets aboard.

Kvarda Wants To Meet Bosses

Zdenek Kvarda wants to meet his bosses.

The city businessman, a member of Belleville and Suburban Planning Board since January, was referring to the councils of Belleville, Sidney and Thurlow.

"I don't intend to sit here and accept set-backs from these councils," he told planning board members last week. He introduced a motion calling for a meeting with the three bodies to discuss planning the future of their communities.

"Without knowledge of the views and attitudes of these men (council members), I am finding it more and more difficult to deal with planning matters. There has been no initiative on the part of this board to take planning in our own hands, probably because of the attitude of these councils," he added.

"They seem unaware of what planning is and why this board is here," he charged. "I would like to find out why they don't take advantage of our services. Perhaps we can learn a lesson from why our director is leaving. If we don't take steps we will have trouble attracting a progressive new director."

Mr. Kvarda added that the planning act specifies that all members "must work for planning by whatever means are at their disposal". He felt meetings to educate and inform were one of the best means at the board's disposal.

"You don't have to do a selling job on Belleville council," countered Mayor Russell Scott. "Members of our council are more concerned and aware of planning than many members of this board. Our Council will be ready to meet with you when you have something specific to discuss."

The board decided the suggestion had merit, but a discussion meeting should be postponed until the appointment of a new planning director.



Mrs. Annabelle King, housing editor for Chatelaine magazine, presents Maurice H. Rollins with plaque in recognition of award winning home. Looking on is Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

Trenton Rally Successful

TRENTON — While most people were lounging around the house trying to cool off on Sunday, members of the Trenton Motorsport Club were burning up the asphalt as they competed in a gruelling 80-mile car rally.

The club holds a major activity once a month and August was no exception.

At one o'clock cars were being checked to make sure they were in good working order. And then the vehicles were sent off in short intervals.

The idea in the driver's mind was to keep going at the right speed so the sight of a checkpoint wouldn't come as a total surprise.

The navigator's thoughts were directed on finding the right speed and the roads to use it on.

Driver Richard Woodley and navigator Mike McCarely seemed to do this pretty well as they won the event in their 1966 Volvo.

The rally lasted for three and one half hours. To some people driving in the summer heat on roads that could be the wrong ones, isn't the best way to relax.

But it really isn't like that. Rallying is catching on in Trenton and many are taking up this challenging sport.

Children Assist Firefighters In Project

Stanley Parkette and Parkdale children recently held penny carnivals to assist the Firefighters' Muscular Dystrophy Fund. It is the second year for both groups of children to put forth a great amount of work for this fund.

The firefighters are indebted to: Penny and Molly Riordan, John and Andy Reddick, Gail, John, Michael and Susan Stephenson and Matt Lacey who raised $16.54 at their Penny Carnival. At the Stanley Parkette workers Martha, Lee and Jean Fleming and Joanne Terr Haar raised $20.29.

The fund is to assist patients and research into this dreaded disease which usually strikes children.

Rollins Receives Award

A large number of Belleville residents took advantage of the weekend "open house" to inspect the East Belleville home which has won for Maurice H. Rollins Construction a Chatelaine magazine award for excellence.

The award winning home, the Lexington, is situated on Forest Hill Drive east of Farley Ave. and north of Edgehill Road.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Annabelle King, housing editor for Chatelaine, presented Mr. Rollins with a plaque commending the firm for excellence of the Lexington design and for sound construction practices.

The new home, constructed on a recently developed crescent was officially opened by Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott.

Also present for the official opening ceremonies were Belleville realtors, Alderman Gerald Joyce and Frank Follwell, local electrical contractor Albert Horlock and city building inspector Grant Sickle.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memoriam booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at the Intelligencer office.

McCormick Real Estate Sold to Bowes and Cocks

Sale of the W. J. McCormick Realty Ltd. to Bowes and Cocks Ltd. with head office in Peterborough, has been announced by W. J. McCormick, president of the Belleville firm.

Mr. McCormick will continue his association with the company, remaining as president and will work in a specialized phase of the realty business involving litigations. He will move his family to Toronto early in September.

Mrs. Mary Colling, agent with the local firm for some years, has been appointed the Belleville branch manager.

The addition of Belleville completed a chain of 14 branch offices for Bowes and Cocks with other offices including Oshawa, Cobourg, Campbellford, Marmora and Lindsay.



W. J. McCORMICK

The W. J. McCormick Realty has been in business for 15 years in Belleville, commencing as a combined insurance and real estate office and growing from a one-man operation to one with six salesmen and two secretary receptionists.

During the above period the firm has been closely associated with some of the larger housing and apartment projects in the city as well as maintaining a conventional selling program.

Other members of the sales and office staff include Cecil Ruttan, Gene Morden, Mrs. M. Chandler, Mrs. Betsy McFarlane, Mrs. D. Watson and Mrs. M. Gibson, representing approximately 35 years of selling experience in real estate.

Alterations will be made to the company offices on Station Street to convert the premises to a gallery of homes — the licensed trademark for international franchised group of realtors.

This involves specially illustrated show cases for convenient viewing of all listings.

Mr. McCormick said it was hoped in the near future to have a computer service connection in the Bowes and Cocks Toronto office. This will enable Belleville customers to state what they are looking for and the computer will produce the most suitable list from thousands of homes, as well as industrial and commercial listings.



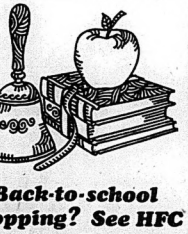
MRS. MARY COLLING

The principals of Bowes and Cocks, John Bowes and William Cocks, are particularly interested in industrial property and in other areas have been instrumental in stimulating industrial development.

The company's complete list of industrial properties both for sale and for rent, will be prepared and circulated throughout their field of operations.

COMPUTER CHECKS UP

When a Tokyo railway ticket seller makes a mistake, a computer flashes the Japanese equivalent of "Think."



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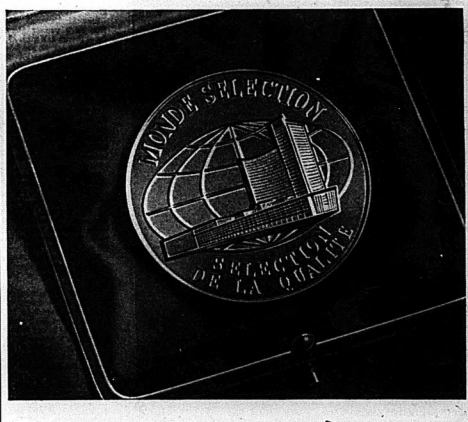
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Many Colorful Jewels On Coast of Nova Scotia

KENTVILLE, N.S. CP — There's a place near here where anyone can wander along a beach and pick up jewels for a new ring or set of cuff links just for the gathering.

The place is Amethyst Cove at the far end of Cape Blomidon, jutting out into tide-swept Minas Basin. There are a few other spots around the province where amethysts, agates and other pretty if not precious stones can be found.

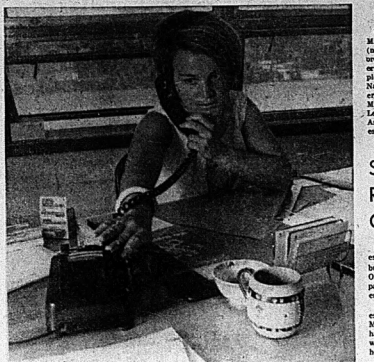
Blomidon is a 500-foot-high bluff overlooking beautiful dikeland country where the Fundy tides swirl highest, fastest and fiercest. It is here that Glooscap, the legendary man-god of the Micmac Indians, is said to have resided.

Modern-day residents of the area gather amethysts, agates and other stones from the beaches, cut and polish them and fashion them into a multitude of items.

Stones may be fastened to a piece of jewellery in many ways, but in nearly all types of stone settings there must be a place on which the stone rests — often a flat piece of silver or other metal.

However, Mrs. Helen R. Rhurbier of Digby has hit upon the unique idea of fastening amethysts to flat beach stones, thus ensuring the whole piece is strictly representative of Nova Scotia.

She calls the dewdrop-shaped amethyst stones Glooscap Tears.



A PRETTY DEAN — Suzanne Veit, 23, is the new dean of women at St. Patrick's College, Carleton University, Ottawa. After graduating with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from St Patrick's three years ago, Suzanne, who was born in Yarmouth, N.S., joined the Canadian University Service Overseas and spent two years teaching high school in Abidjan, capital of The Ivory Coast. (CP Photo)

New Dean at Carleton University Young Enough to Be A Student

OTTAWA CP - The new dean of women at St. Patrick's College of Carleton University looks — and is — young enough to be a student.

Suzanne Veit, 23, graduated from St. Pat's only three years ago after taking a four-year course leading to a bachelor of arts degree in sociology.

"I keep telling the dean it's going to be a real fun job and he keeps saying 'No, no, no— you've got it all wrong'," Miss Veit said with a laugh.

It is, however, hard to imagine Miss Veit taking her job she leaves an impression of connectness as well as friendliness.

Born in Yarmouth, N.S., Miss Veit's parents brought her to Ottawa as a baby. After school and college, she joined the Canadian University Service Overseas and taught high school in a poor area of Abidjan, the 350,000-population capital city of West Africa's Ivory Coast.

"I was there for two years under CUSO's sponsorship teaching in a high school of about 400 students, all boys: I taught English as a second language for Grades 9 to 12," Miss Veit says.

"I love teaching. There was no discipline problem because only 40 per cent of the students in the Ivory Coast get to high school. So those who do want to learn. If they leave, there's a lineup of 10 people behind them waiting to get in."

Miss Veit also spent about a month in a village 400 miles from Abidjan on the Ivory Coast.

"One old, old man was so happy to find someone who could speak English to him. He had learned the language in Ghana and I don't think he had spoken it in years."

Miss Veit also took a trip with two other teachers through the Ivory Coast and Mali.

"We took a mail boat up the Niger River and landed in Timbuktu four days later. Timbuktu is really the end of the world."

Less than a year ago Miss Viet returned to Ottawa, where she worked as assistant in the executive secretary of CUSO. In April this year she took a holiday to Mexico and Guatemala, returning to the surprise offer of her present job.

"I really feel St. Pat's is a tremendous place to initiate new education and administrative methods.

"There is an ideal relationship between the faculty and students because it is a small college and communication between both groups is good.

"I'm particularly interested in foreign students — in giving Canadian students here the opportunity of getting to know these students well and profiting from their culture and experience."

Mrs. America Takes Part In Politics

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Mrs. Joan Fisher, a sparkling 29-year-old brown-haired homemaker who also takes part in politics and several other things, is the new Mrs. America.

The Salt Lake City, Utah, part-time schoolteacher and mother of three children was crowned in ceremonies Friday night at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds.

A Republican district treasurer in her home state, she finds time for such hobbies as sewing, cooking, piano, and flower-making.

PERSONAL

Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Gordon L. Crawford (nee Sharon Donlay) was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by the bride's co-employees at the Department of National Revenue. This shower was held at the home of Mrs. Norma Ross with Mrs. Lee McConnell and Miss Bev Aseltine acting as co-hostesses



— Photo by William R. Riley

Soden – Pigden

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH C. SODEN

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville was the setting on Saturday August 17, 1968 at 11 a.m., when Nancy Ann Marie Pigden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pigden, Belleville was united in marriage to Kenneth Curtis Soden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Soden, also of Belleville. Rev. T. J. Boyle of Kingston officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Miss Dorothy Grant who also accompanied the soloist Robert Burke: .

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white silk organza over peau de soie with the bodice featuring a round neckline and kapuchin sleeves which were finished in hand sewn lace appliques. The bridal veil which consisted of yards and yards of white silk organza extended down the back of the dress and was caught to a large bow headdress. She carried a bouquet of purple shasta 'mums.

The maid of honor Miss Mary-Ann Theriault of Trenton, and the bridesmaids Mrs. D. Brqyes and Mrs. E. Freeman, both sisters of the bride were similarly attired in gowns of deep purple bonded crepe. The floor length gowns were redingote styled over long pants of the same fashion. Each carried a bouquet of long stemmed white shasta 'mums. Miss Judith Jones, niece of the bride was the demure little flower girl wearing a floor-length dotted Swiss organdy gown in mauve shade. She carried a basket of white and yellow 'mums.

Kerry Soden of Toronto attended his brother, while the ushers were Lawrence Soden, brother of the bridegroom, and James O'Brien, both of Belleville.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Belleville Shrine Club where the bride's mother welcomed the guests wearing a lime green organza dress and floral lace coat ensemble, with beige and dark brown accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses. Assisting, was mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. K. Soden who wore a peri-winkle blue bonded crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

For the wedding trip to a resort in Northern Ontario, the bride chose an ivory suit with brown accessories and a corsage of orange tea roses.

On return the couple will reside at Guildwood Village in Scarborough.

Selling Houses Requires Lots Of Energy

OTTAWA CP - Selling houses is a fine career for women, but Mrs. J. R. Midwinter of Ottawa cautions that it is no part-time hobby and requires energy.

One of 100 women in the real estate business here, Mrs. Midwinter says women tend to have a good understanding of what people look for in a house.

"The most rewarding thing is to get repeat business from a happy client."

Mrs. Midwinter became interested in the field after her husband, who works for the trade and commerce department, was transferred back to Canada in 1964 from a three-year posting in Chile.

She was with an Ottawa firm for five months, however before selling one house. "But suddenly everything started to roll and I have been at it ever since."

Mrs. Midwinter, mother of two sons and daughter, had always known she would get into business career eventually.

"Mother ran her own stationery business for 50 years. My most vivid memories are of her rushing to cook dinner with her hat on."

A native of Vancouver, where members of her family settled in 1886, the then Sally Heard graduated from the University of British Columbia in commerce and spent her summers working at a variety of jobs, including a stint as an airline stewardess.

In 1954 she married Mr. Midwinter, a Rhodes Scholar who had just completed his master's degree at Oxford, specializing in politics, philosophy and economics.

The Midwinters were posted to Guatemala and then to India and Chile.

Now Mrs. Midwinter keeps full time help in the house, but doesn't entertain as much as she would like.

"Being a real estate salesman is hard work. You are selling most evenings, holidays and weekends. And your husband is lucky if he gets his dinner at 7 p.m."

WHERE'S THE CHAIR?

REGINA (CP) — The chair of the future will be no threat to the living room decor — it will be invisible. Grant Marshall of Winnipeg, a professor of interior design, says airjets may be used for seats, just as air-screens now can replace locked doors.

Communications Urged

WINDSOR, Ont. CP - Miss Bernice Gerard thinks if people have something to say they should be listened to.

Miss Gerard, Pentecostal chaplain at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia told members attending a luncheon of the women's missionary council of the 26th biennial general conference of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada Saturday that parents complain because they cannot communicate with their children.

Miss Gerard said communication between different age-groups required effort.

"The people of the community must not shut out the two young people just because their hair is long. Some hippies have good things to say: they are for instance, against our materialistic society."

Miss Gerard said she had to learn to communicate with students on campus. She had to learn their psychological and philosophical jargon and parents should be prepared to learn it too if they want to communicate with their children.

Speaking of the position of the Christian women in today's society, Miss Gerard said women were missing many opportunities. She urged Christian women to communicate with women in other churches and have interchurch dialogues. She said the Pentecostals should find out what the Catholics, the Baptists and United Church members were doing.



NONSENSE TAKES OVER IN PICASSO AREA—Girl holds up Yippie sign in Chicago's civic centre—when a group called the Youth International Party set the mood around Picasso rusty iron sculpture by launching a pig as its presidential candidate. Girl said the baby was a "remi-a-baby" arrangement. (AP Wirephoto)

Club Activities

MILLTOWN BIRTHDAY CLUB

The Milltown Birthday Club was held at the home of Ruby Kilpatrick. The prizes went to: Lillian Bennett, Leona Hinchey, consolation, Lillie Le Fort; lone hand, Olive Vance.

Next party will be held at the home of Leona Hinchey.

FLOWER KIDS WILT

Vancouver's flower children are scattering, says Ald. Ed Sweeney, who estimates the hippie population at between 1,000 and 5,000.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

MOUNTAIN VIEW W.I

The August meeting of the Mountain View Women's Institute was held at the cottage of Mrs. Kenneth Molley at Consecon Lake. There were approximately 14 members and a number of children present; with a potluck dinner being held at 12.30 p.m.

After the dinner, a meeting was held about 2 p.m., with president Mrs. W. Nightingale presiding. The topic, resolution and safety, was under the convenership of Mrs. L. Green, who introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Manthorn of the Y.M.C.A., Belleville. Mr. Manthorn, who spoke on the topic of water safety, proved to be both an informative and interesting speaker.

Mrs. B. Summers thanked the speaker and presented him with a gift, while Mrs. hostess for a most enjoyable day.

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Napanee Cubs and Scouts Attend Ontario Jamboree

NAPANEE — Two busloads of Cubs and Scouts and their leaders from the Napanee Valley district, attended the first Ontario Boy Scout Jamboree set up in the Kelso Conservation Park near Milton. The boys were from Napanee and surrounding areas, as well as from every province and from countries as far away as Australia and the West Indies.

The boys visited as many camp sites as possible, where they exchanged ideas and swapped badges. Swapping was not confined to badges, and 70 boys came home with their pockets filled with a miscellaneous collection of souvenirs.

The hobby camp was of special interest to the boys. Here they saw displays of a wide variety of hobbies from model trains and woodworking to stamp collections.

In the evening the boys were entertained by watching ten dogs trained by the Skyway Obedience Club, go through their paces. Of even greater interest to them were the authentic traditional Indian dances given by a band of Indians from north of Orillia.

Thursday evening the boys of the Jamboree were to Dave Pierre Burton camp but because of the heavy rain storm, they had to relocate in the Milton arena.

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Women's Institutes

(REDNERSVILLE W.I.)

The August meeting of the Redneersville Women's Institute was held in the Amelias-burg Museum, with Mrs. C. McFaul as hostess. The first vice-president, Mrs. A. Cairns was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. C. McFaul, convener for historical research, presented the program. Mrs. A. Cairns was named to look after exhibits for the Picton Fair. Mrs. E. Young gave the history of their collection of Hart pottery; while Mrs. C. McFaul talked about the weddings in the olden days as well as the history of the Stafford family. Miss A Brickman spoke of the reconstruction of Robbin Mills at Black Creek, Pioneer Village.

After these interesting talks, the meeting came to a close.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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COOL WEATHER FASHIONS — These fashions are from the Fall-Winter collection of Pierre Cardin of Paris. From left: a beige tweed ensemble with culotte and jacket trimmed in brown leather, with brown leather vest, helmet and boots; a red and green checkered tartan coat with a red collar, red leather button, triangular pockets and worn with black leather boots and helmet; and a beige, brown and yellow tartan woollen coat, trimmed with brown leather and worn with brown leather boots and helmet.

(AP Photo)

Ann Landers

Five Questions Raise Some Doubts



ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Marvin and I have been going together for over a year. We are both in our 30's and old enough to know what we are doing. Marvin was married briefly five years ago but it didn't work out.

Two weeks ago Marvin began to talk marriage. He made it clear that he was not actually proposing, just "considering it" because there were a few things he had to find out first. Tonight he asked me five questions which he had written down on a piece of paper. Here are the questions:

(1) Do you need any dental work done? (2) Do you need my surgery? (3) What kind of insurance do you carry? (4) Are you in line to inherit any money? (5) Is there any insanity in your family?

I like Marvin very much and we get along fairly well but these questions have raised some doubts in my mind. What do you think? — MISS D.

DEAR MISS — I think you don't need a nut like this for a husband. One thing is certain, it isn't necessary to ask him question number five. You already know the answer.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents were divorced last year. My mother didn't want me. Neither did my dad but he took me because there just wasn't any place for me to go.

My father is an alcoholic. He comes home from work at 4.30 p.m. and starts to hit the bottle. By 6.00 p.m. he is stoned. He won't let me turn on the lights because it hurts his eyes. I can't study without lights. We live in a one room apartment and I sleep on the couch — he has the bed that pulls out of the wall. The bathroom is down the hall. We share it with two other families. I can't study in there. Please help me. — MISERABLE GIRL.

DEAR MISERABLE — No girl should have to live like that. Talk to your clergyman about a foster home. There are aspects of this setup far worse that the light problem.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — How old are you, anyway? In a recent column you mentioned the movement. I haven't heard anyone mention that car in at least 30 years. My grandfather drove one and I'm no kid- I'll be 63 next birthday.

I've been reading your column regularly for quite some time and enjoy it. Keep up the good work. — SOWED UNDER

DEAR SOWED UNDER — Thanks for the vote of confidence. I'm glad you like the column. Sorry I referred to the Model T as a "movement."

Colavito the Villain

Tigers Have Claws Pulled As Yanks Sweep 4-Game Series

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rocky Colavito's long-term shutout is still intact but the Detroit Tigers' first place momentum isn't quite the same.

Colavito made his first pitching appearance in 10 years Sunday and earned the victory with 2 2-3 innings of shutout relief as New York Yankees clipped Detroit 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Then the Rock returned to the outfield for the second game and cracked his 372nd career homer, helping the Yankees to a 4-1 victory and a sweep of the four-game series against the American League leading Tigers.

The four losses shaved Detroit's lead to five games over Baltimore. The Orioles nipped Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 18 innings Sunday..

In other American League games, Minnesota trounced Chicago White Sox 10-2, California Angels dropped Oakland Athletics 5-1 and Washington Senators outlasted Cleveland 10-8.

Colavito pitched three scoreless innings against Detroit a decade ago when he was with Cleveland and Sunday's performance extended the blank string to 5 2-3 innings.

The slump-gripped outfielder had volunteered to pitch when the Yankees signed him as a free agent last month and when the Tigers jumped into a 5-0 lead against Steve Barber Sunday, manager Ralph Houk thinking about three doubleheaders in three days, accepted the offer.

Colavito retired Al Kaline and Willie Horton, stranding two runners in the fourth inning and then shut out the Tigers in the fifth and sixth. With two out in the bottom of the sixth, the Yanks rallied.

Horton lost Andy Kosco's fly ball in the sun and it fell for a double. Then Tom Tresh walked and Bill Robinson, who had four hits in the doubleheader, smashed a three-run homer. Bobby Cox followed with a solo shot, tying the score.

A walk and two singles gave New York the lead and Houk used regular pitchers Dooley Womack and Lindy McDaniel to preserve Colavito's victory.

In the nightcap, Colavito's third inning homer tied the score and Charlie Smith's two-run single in the fourth put New York in front.

The sweep gave the rampaging Yankees 12 victories in the last 15 games and placed them at .500 for the first time since April 30.

The Orioles wiped out an early 2-0 Boston lead with single runs in the seventh and eighth to force the game into extra innings.

Then, in the 18th, Boog Powell doubled with two out, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored the winning run on Brooks Robinson's single.

George Brunet pitched a six-hitter and Bobby Knoop drove in three runs, leading California past Oakland.

Four Chicago errors helped Minnesota to three unearned runs and the Twins pounded the White Sox as Jim Kaat went all the way for his 10th victory. He also drove in a run in Minnesota's five-run wrapup rally in the ninth.

Ken McMullen smacked two home runs, driving in four runs but it was Tim Cullen's bases-loaded pinch triple in the seventh inning that broke a tie and carried Washington past Cleveland.

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	83	48	.634	—
San Francisco	69	60	.535	13
Cincinnati	67	59	.532	13½
Chicago	63	63	.500	14½
Atlanta	64	66	.492	18½
Pittsburgh	62	68	.477	20½
Philadelphia	60	68	.469	21½
Houston	61	70	.466	22
New York	59	71	.454	24½
Los Angeles	55	74	.426	27

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 3
New York 7
Pittsburgh 8 St. Louis 4
Chicago 6 Houston 5
San Francisco 9 Los Angeles 7

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 4 Atlanta 1
New York 7 Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 2 St. Louis 4
Chicago 2 Houston 9
San Francisco 4 Los Angeles 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Hands 14-7) at San Francisco (Perry 12-11)
Philadelphia (Blass 11-5) at Atlanta (Pappas 9-8) N
Philadelphia (Short 13-11) at Cincinnati (Maloney 11-8) N
New York (McAndrew 0-5) at St. Louis (Carlton 11-8) N
Houston (Wilson 11-12) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-13) N

Games Tuesday

Pittsburgh at Atlanta N
Philadelphia at Cincinnati N
New York at St. Louis N
Houston at Los Angeles N
Chicago at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	81	49	.623	—
Baltimore	75	53	.586	5
Cleveland	71	62	.534	11½
Boston	69	62	.527	12½
Oakland	66	63	.512	14½
New York	63	63	.500	16
Minnesota	61	68	.473	19½
California	54	72	.429	24½
Chicago	54	76	.415	27
Washington	48	78	.381	31

Results Saturday

California 5 Oakland 9
Minnesota 2-9 Chicago 4-1
Cleveland 2 Washington 1
Boston 3 Baltimore 6
Detroit 1 New York 2

Results Sunday

Minnesota 10 Chicago 2
California 5 Oakland 1
Cleveland 9 Washington 10
Boston 2 Baltimore 3
Detroit 5-4 New York 6-5

Probable Pitchers Today

California (Bennett 9-1 and McGlothlin 8-12) at New York (Downing 2-1 and Peterson 6-9) 2 TN
Minnesota (Merrill 9-14 and Perry 8-6) at Washington (Berlaina 5-12 and Coleman 8-13) 2 TN
Oakland (Dobson 10-11 and Hunter 10-11) at B a l t i m o r e (McNally 16-8 and Brabender 5-4) 2 TN
Cleveland (Pina 1-0) at Boston (Lonborg 3-3) N
Detroit (Wilson 10-11) vs. Chicago (Carlos 4-11) at Milwaukee N

Games Tuesday

Detroit at Chicago N
Minnesota at Washington N
Oakland at Baltimore N
California at New York N
Cleveland at Boston N



Bruce Kidd One of Nine Named to Hall of Fame

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto runner Bruce Kidd was one of nine Canadian sports personalities inducted Saturday into the Canada Sports Hall of Fame and the Hockey Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Others named were former hockey great Bill Cowley; the Richardson curling rink from Regina; publisher Jim Hendy; Jimmie Dunn of Winnipeg; and sports writer Elmer Ferguson of Montreal.

Kidd, 24, has retired from active competition. He set an indoor record in Boston in 1961, and won a gold medal in the six-mile event at the 1962 British Empire Games in Australia.

Bill Cowley, who played from 1935 to 1947 in the National Hockey League, is a new member of the Hockey Hall of Fame.

He scored 72 points in the first 36 games of the 1943-44 season for Boston Bruins, and in 1941 and 1942 was voted the league's most valuable player.

The Richardson curling rink from Regina is the first rink named to the hall of fame.

Consisting of skip Ernie Richardson, brother Garnet, second, cousin Arnold, third and Wes as lead, the rink won four Canadian and four world championships in the late 50s and early 60s.

Jim Hendy, a pioneer statistician, was also named to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

He was publisher of the Hockey Guide and Who's Who, the bible of hockey.

Jimmie Dunn of Winnipeg who served from 1955 to 1958 as president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, was another voted to the Sports Hall of Fame.

He is secretary-treasurer of the Manitoba Hockey Planners foundation Inc.

Elmer Ferguson, another addition to the Hockey Hall of Fame, is a columnist and sports reporter for the Montreal Star and the now defunct Montreal Herald.

Derby Review Lingers On

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky racing commission ruled Saturday that representatives of Peter Fuller may review disputed chemical testing records relating to the disqualification of Kentucky Derby winner Dancer's Image.

Fuller's colt, trained by Lou Cavalaris of Toronto, was disqualified when Churchill Downs official chemist, Kenneth W. Smith, said that traces of a prohibited pain-killer, phenylbutazone, were found in his system.

The commission ruled that Fuller can appoint one attorney and one chemist to inspect the records made by the Louisville testing laboratory, which is owned by Smith.

The ruling also allows Smith to appoint an attorney and chemist to participate in the review, which will be conducted in the commission's Frankfort, Ky., office by Sept. 20.

The commission will take up the controversy over the disqualification of Dancer's Image at a meeting scheduled for mid-October.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Bill Robinson, Yankees, tagged four hits and drove in four runs, helping New York to a 6-5, 4-4 doubleheader sweep over Detroit.

Pitching—Rocky Colavito, Yankees, won his first major league decision with 2 2-3 innings of one-hit relief in New York's 6-5 first game victory over the Tigers.

Breen Leads By Three Strokes In Rain-delayed Atlantic Open

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The final round of the 54-hole Atlantic open golf tournament was to get under way at 9 a.m. today, one day late.

With Bob Breen of Woodbridge, Ont., leading with a 134 score after 36 holes, rain washed out the scheduled third draw at the Moncton Golf and Country Club Sunday. The downpour, which dumped about two inches of rain on the course in a few hours, followed two days of sunshine.

The weather man called for cloud and a bit of sun today, with the temperature in the low 70s. Showers were to end before dawn.

Breen, 29-year-old professional from Ajax, Ont., ended with his two closest opponents—Joe Carr of Worcester, Mass., at 137 and amateur Charles Brace of Halifax at 139.

The second-round leader opened up his three-stroke margin Saturday on a four-under-par 66, and, as he relaxed in his hotel Sunday he appeared confident he could make it stand up.

He's shooting for $1,250 first-place money in the $5,000 open, which this year succeeds the Maritime Open. He also seeks an automatic berth in the Canadian professional tour championships at Whodbridge Sept. 13-15. That tournament carries a $15,000 purse with $3,000 for the winner.

Cards Prove Deck Stacked Against Erring Opposition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It might be human to err, but it doesn't pay to overdo it when you're playing St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh pitching limited National League-leading St. Louis to just four hits Sunday, but the Pirates committed four errors and the Cardinals used them for a 4-2 victory.

The Pirates pounded out eight hits, but the St. Louis defense was flawless in support of Nelson Briles, 17-8, and Joe Hoerner, who relieved and put down a Pittsburgh threat in the eighth inning.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs blanked Houston Astros 2-0, Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Francisco Giants 5-4, Philadelphia Phillies topped Atlanta Braves 4-1 and New York Mets pounded Cincinnati Reds 7-1.

The Cardinals scored in the second inning. Orlando Cepeda walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored when shortstop Fred Patek fielded Mike Shannon's grounder and made a poor throw to first. St. Louis added a run in the fourth when Shannon reached first on third baseman Maury Wills' throwing error and scored when Julian Javier's single got past right fielder Gary Kolb for an error.

The clinching run came in the fifth when Lou Brock scored from second as first baseman Donn Clendenon missed a throw from pitcher Dock Ellis, who had fielded Bob Tolan's grounder.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chatham, Ont., native, pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run with a groundout as Chicago snapped Houston's six-game winning streak and handed Larry Dierker, his 12th loss since June 20. Dierker, who had won six in a row, now is 12-11.

Jenkins, 13-12, drove in the Cubs's first run in the second inning. Glenn Beckert's single, Billy Williams' double and Willie Smith's sacrifice fly produced the other run.

Los Angeles beat San Francisco's Juan Marichal, 23-6, on Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The winning rally, which snapped the Dodgers' losing streak at eight games, started when Tom Haller singled and went to third as Marichal threw low to second on Ron Fairly's bunt. After an intentional walk and a force play at the plate, Popovich delivered his sacrifice fly.

San Francisco had tied it with two runs in the seventh. Ron Hunt singled home the first one and Willie Mays' infield out brought in the other.

Larry Jackson, 12-15, scattered five hits and Johnny Callison, back in the line-up after an eight-day absence because of a pulled hamstring, homered and singled in a run in Philadelphia's triumph. Hank Aaron hit his 24th homer for Atlanta.

Tom Seaver threw a five-hitter and smacked a two-run double in leading the Mets over Cincinnati. Ed Kranepool and Art Shamsky backed Seaver, 12-9, with solo homers.

Sandra Post Ends 5th Wins $3,500

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Kathy Whitworth wrested the lead from Carol Mann on the 10th hole Sunday and went on to shoot a second straight 69 to defend successfully her Ladies World Series of Golf title by four strokes.

The 28-year-old Miss Whitworth pocketed the $10,000 first prize in the $35,000 tournament with a 36-hole total of 138.

One of the top players on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, Miss Whitworth was six under par for the distance on the 6,194-yard Snyder Park Golf Course.

Miss Mann, who finished 70-72 —142, received $8,000 while Sandra Haynie picked up $6,000 for third place with a 72-71—143, five strokes off the pace.

Sue Berning, who shot 73-72—145, won $4,500 while 20-year-old rookie Sandra Post, a native of Oakville, Ont., earned $3,500 with her 73-74—147.

Finishing a surprise last was veteran Mickey Wright, who shot even par 72 after an opening 78...Her 150 total was 12 behind the leader but still worth $3,000.

Jocelyne Can't Stop Marlene

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit fought off continued pressure from Jocelyne Bourassa Saturday to win her eighth Canadian women's open golf tournament.

Mrs. Streit, who kept a jump ahead of Miss Bourassa with long drives and often-spectacular putting, said her opponent "played really well" over the 6,042-yard layout of the Kanawaki golf club.

Miss Bourassa, who lost in 33 holes to the veteran Mrs. Streit, said:

"I don't feel like a loser. It is very difficult to play against Marlene—she never lets up. She plays almost perfectly."

Stewart Top Junior

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Doug Stewart, 18, of Vancouver played erratic golf for six holes Saturday and discovered that was wrong.

"I was lifting my putter," he said after he won the Canadian junior golf championship with a tremendous 9 and 8 victory over Bill Morrison, 17, of Toronto in the 36-hole match-play final.

"I'm usually a good putter, maybe not quite as good as I was today," he said. "But I just wasn't hitting them right on the first few holes. I discovered what was wrong on the seventh."

That was the green on which Stewart sank a five-foot birdie putt to even the match. The gallery, which swelled to 500 during the afternoon, knew it was just a matter of time after that.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It's hard to believe that eight years ago Bob Murphy didn't want to play golf.

Murphy was a pitcher with major league baseball aspirations. Shortly before he enrolled at the University of Florida, however, he suffered a shoulder separation. His baseball career was dead.

But a college coach urged him to take up golf and it's beginning to pay off for Murphy who started on the pro tour last January.

He won his first pro tournament Sunday, the $100,000 Philadelphia classic, in a sudden-death playoff with Lahron Harris.

"It's just fantastic," said the 210-pound Murphy after he dropped in a 15-foot putt on the third extra hole to earn the $20,000 first prize and boost his first-year earnings to $64,245.

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final round 69 to finish at 280 and win $2,725. Al Balding, also of Toronto, had a fourth-round 75 and a 290 total to finish out of the money.

The 25-year-old Murphy posted rounds of 69, 71, 70 for a 72-hole total of 278 to finish in a 12-under-par tie with Harris in the four-day competition on the par-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course.

Harris had 71, 67, 70, 68 and watched as Murphy missed winning in regulation when a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th green missed by about 10 inches.

Third place went to Dudley Wysong, who scored a finishing two-under-par 70 and wound up one stroke off the pace at 277.

Jack Nicklaus shot a 70 Sunday for a 72-hole total of 278, tying with Charles Coody and Frank Beard, who shot the best final round of seven-under-par 65.

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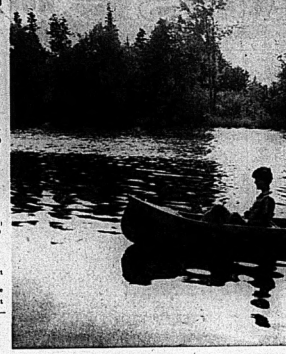
6.00—Dick Van Dyke (9)
Mighty Hercules (11)
News (11) (13)
Bewitched (13)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Class Of ... (11)
Everglades (13)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (9)
My Three Sons (7)
True Adventure (8)
Patty Duke (10)
Newsmagazine (11)
7.30—Democratic Convention (4) (10)
The Banana Boat (11) (12)
Democratic Convention (8)
Lucille Ball (9)
MOVIE: "A Time To Love and A Time To Die" (13)
8.00—Bewitched (9)

8.30—Lassie Ball (4) (7)
Monty Hillbillies (6) (11) (13)
Family Affair (9)
9.00—Grand Company (4) (11) (12)
Country Music Hall (6)
Democratic Convention (8)
Ironside (9) (11) (13)
10.00—I Spy (9)
10.30—Robert Goulet in Canada: 101 (9)
STYPO (11) (13)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.15—Weather (6)
11.20—Sports (6)
Johnny Carson (8)
Let Me Speak To The Manager (11)
Mission: Impossible Reserve" (6)
MOVIE: "Blood Ship" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Crack" (12)
12.00—On The Spot (11)

TUESDAY

6.00—Reach For The Top (6)
Dunc's Business (8)
News (11) (13)
Bewitched (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Pierre Barton (11)
Virginia (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It Is (6)
Hunty Gunty (7)
Dick Cavett (8)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Felony Squad (11)
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Inside Track (6)
Democratic Convention (8)
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8.00—Showtime (6) (11) (13)

8.30—Ironside (9)
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It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—Music Hall (6) (11) (13)
9.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (8)
Democratic Convention (12)
10.00—Newsmagazine (6) (11) (13)
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11.00—Sports (6)
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Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Another Didn't Die" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Prejudice" (9)
MOVIE: "Panic in the Year Zero" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Very Important Person" (13)



Canoeing on the Moira

City canoeing enthusiasts have a new spot on the Moira River to enjoy their pastimes, it is at the new seasonal dam opposite Riverside Park along Cannifton Road, which provides a quarter mile stretch of placid water.

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7.05—At The Top: with Neil Kirby featuring the Teen Dedication Line.

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9.00—News and sports from the CBC Network.
9.10—Morning Devotions: Trenton Ministerial.
11.10—Why Not Call: with Lee Journard - call and win.
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8.00—Music As You Like It: Orsini plays your selection by Eugene Ormandy.

TUESDAY

9.10—Morning Concert: favorite classics - performed by the world's greatest artists.
12.00—BBC News.

Football Results

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Cincinnati, AFL 19 Pittsburgh, NFL 2
St. Louis, NFL 18 New York, NFL 10

SATURDAY

Chicago, NFL 45 Washington, NFL 13
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Cosy Grill, West End Soccer Champions

Two 1-0 wins Saturday evening told the tale in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association Peewee and Bantam championships.

Kevin Reid and John Webster were the heroes of the weekend at Zwick's Island when Reid collected a free-kick goal to give Cosy Grill a 1-0 championship win over Crawford Metals in the Bantam title contest and Webster scored on a last-minute shot for West End to give his team the championship over Beppi's Pizzaria.

Crawford Metals came a lolly way to lose the finals. They topped the Jr. Oddfellows 3-0 and 2-0 to enter the final match. Brian Preston and Bill Leitch collected the stinging goals in the later contest and Chialaw Beaulieu, Wayne Chapman, and Kevin Parry collected the goals in the 3-0 win.

West End downed Golden Mile 5-1 and 7-2 to enter the finals against the Beppi's Kickers.

Beppi's knocked out General Bakers the week prior to the finals to earn their entry in the title contest.

Golden Mile kickers who scored in the semi-final rounds were Eddie Grills with one and Bob Thompson with two. Keith Parry led the free-scoring West Enders in their semi-finals to the finals with five goals, John Webster collected three, Willie Saulnier made two, and Joe Edwards and Scott Bronson counted one each.

The weekend playoffs were the culmination of the Belleville Minor Soccer Association's final season. "We've had a good year," said Peter Crowle, an executive officer and coach of the Parsons Penguins, Belleville's entry in the Trenton and District Soccer League.

"All those kids out there and all those parents are making assure soccer's future in Belleville And the early trailing in the kids did in the league assures us of material for future expansion and betterment of the adult leagues."

Forjar Turns on the Heat And Harness Fans React

Forjar, an eight-year-old black horse owned by La-Verne Cook, Marlbank, and trained and driven by Pete Ouelett, had the railriders on the back stretch on their feet with admiration and excitement in the fifth race Saturday night at the Fairgrounds.

The trotter left the two favorites, Mountain Way and the familiar Nida Dillard, in his wake on the back stretch in the final lap of the mile race when Ouelett pulled him out on the number two turn and let the big trotter turn it on.

With his big head high, his driver leaning in to balance the sulky, Forjar leaned into the turn on the outside and pounded his way past frontrunning Nida Dillard and moved to the inside in time to take the race in the fastest time of the night, 2:11.1.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," said track classifier Harry Burkitt of the black horse's run.

Forjar paid his backers $22.20.

Al Caughey's Willowbrook Smokey paid the highest to win Saturday with a $27 return and combined with Nida Dillard a $110.80 payoff on the Quinella. Willowbrook Smokey's win was the first on this track this season.

Bernard Hunt's Willie Jay and Phil and Janis Frost's J.J. Frost won their first heats of the season on the Belleville track with Willie Jay timed in at 2:16.1 and J.J. Frost winning in a five-way photo-finish in 2:16.

Al Cassidy drove Call Me Spud, a double-gaited, free-legged pacer, in his first race the year to win in the night's opening race. Call Me Spud won the $5,000 Inn pace in treating starts, the driver said, and qualified as a pacer in Toronto in 2:10 flat.

Paid attendance Saturday was 862 with $18,722 going through the part-mutuel window.

Race No. 1
Call Me Spud, A. Cassidy, $8.20, $8.50, $4.80. Harry's Hill, Lawrence Hall, $6.50, $4.80. Mighty Lass, Bill Haddad, $4.00. Time ... 2:12.4. Also started - Evangeline Wish, Double Star, Kate McArtell.

Race No. 2
Bill Hanover Hal, E. Akey, $8.20, $5.60, $3.40. Angus Wann, D. Fearnell, $2.00, $2.40. Victory Bate, G. Dailey, $3.20. Time - 2:16.1. Also started - Vinland Bay Boy, Prima Rae, Rae State Marty, Quinella No's 4-2 paid $17.60.

Race No. 3
Jimmie P. Creed, D. Morrow, $4.20, $2.20. Nida Dillard, C. R. Kelly, $4.10. Time - 2:15. Also started - Mighty Mountain, Victorious Patch, Blaze Haven.

Race No. 4
Goldie Eight, G. LeBlanc, $4.20, $3.50, $2.40. Molly's Scamp, D. Kennedy, $6.80, $3.20. Mac Herbert, A. Vance, $2.80. Time - 2:12.3. Also started - Belleville Lassy Dorothy.

Race No. 5
Forjar, Ouelett, $13.40, $5.50, $3.20. Nida Dillard, A. Vance, $3.10, $2.50. McGuiness Dream, R. Hunt, $2.60. Time - 2:11.1. Also started - Magic Mountain, Willie Jay, Mountain Way. Quinella No's 6-4 paid $36.20.

Race No. 6
J. J. Frost, D. Heath, $24.60, $7.20, $4.20. Willie Jay, B. Hunt, $3.60, $3.00. Rachel K, G. Kenny, $4.10. Time - 2:16. Also started - Bonnie Boy, Kester Bing, Northwood Lass, Last Lea Chief.

Race No. 7
Call Me Jay, J. Huntbesh, $5.50, $4.10, $3.40. Kendall Brook, J. Walsh, $3.00, $2.90. Tontine Guy, S. Mulholland, $2.20. Time - 2:15. Also started - Riverdale Bill, Canadian Rum, Adelaide Prince.

Race No. 8
Willowbrook Smoky, A. Caughey, $27.00, $9.50, $7.00. Brian Wan, J. Cochrane, $8.00, $6.00. True Laird, L. Zebedee, $7.00. Time - 2:13. Also started - Bonnie Boy, Mountain Flight, Little G. Pat. Quinella No's 2-3 paid $115.80.

Race No. 9
Willie Jay, B. Hunt, $3.80, $2.60. Nida Dillard, R. G. Kenny, $4.10, $2.80. Margaret Hal, K. Brown, $2.20. Time - 2:16.1. Also started - Atomic Selma, Ron Way, Ambassador Dean.

Dr. Fager Romps Home In Record Breaking Time

NEW YORK (CP) — Dr. Fager, carrying the heaviest impost in the event's history, sped to a smashing world record triumph Saturday in the $112,700 Washington Park Handicap at Chicago's Arlington Park.

Tartan Farm's superb four-year-old contender for horse-of-the-year-honors exploded out of the final turn and won by two lengths in 1:32 1-5, breaking the world mile mark of 1:32 3-5 set by Buckpasser in the 1966 Arlington Classic.

Dr. Fager, ridden by Braulio Baeza, went off a 1-to-5 favorite, but didn't thrill the crowd of 27,961 until he shook off Racing Room coming out of the turn for home. Racing Room took second with Info third in the field of 10.

The victory was worth $67,700 to Dr. Fager, who scored his fifth stakes triumph this year and his 19th overall. His only defeat was in the Brooklyn Handicap to his arch rival In Reality, who skipped the Washington Handicap.

Dr. Fager paid $2.60, $2.20 and $2.20. Racing Room returned $3.80 and $3.20 and Info's show price was $3.60.

At Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Steve B. Wilson's Top Knight handed Ogden Phipps' favored Reviewer his first defeat in five starts by winning the $123,300 Hopeful.

Top Knight finished 2¼ lengths in front of Reviewer, with longshot Bushido third in the field of 11 two-year-olds.

Manny Yezara brought the winner from off the pace to finish the 6½ furlongs in 1:16.

Quinte Pair Win Races

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Couts of Rochester, N.Y., broke Canadian domination of the outboard motorboat racing championships Saturday with a first in the Class C racing hydro event at the Canadian National Exhibition.

But in the other events it was the Canadian afternoon. John Webster of Toronto took two firsts, in the Class A and Class D stock hydro events. Harry Bennet of Toronto won the A-racing hydro event.

The Class B racing Hydro event was won by Doug Thompson of Wellington, Ont.

In the Class A utility competition Spike Burns of Oshawa was the winner. He also took a third in the Class A stock hydro race.

Tom Boulter of Belleville won the Class B stock hydro race, and Jim Miller of London, Ont., won the Class C race.

With The Trotters

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Blaze Pick, driven by Stan Waples, 24, Saturday tied the province's first two-minute mile this season by capturing the eighth race at Mohawk raceway in two minutes flat.

Blaze Pick, a pacer, was Canada's rookie of the year in 1966 and last year was voted sophomore of the year. The victory "Blaze Pick" has won this year in 18 outings and increased his winnings to $46,146.

Keystone Gage in the first and Scot Gay Combo in the second combined for a $31.80 daily-double and Bill Vellwood and Gaylord Grattan paid a $63.80 exactor in the sixth race.

Stinson's Even Playoff Series; Cheesemen Lose

The Saturday night edition of the Commercial Softball playoffs at Alemite Field saw a young Stinson Construction team come back after a loss to veteran City Hotel in the first game of the playoffs to take the Hotelmen 3-0 in the return bout.

Black Diamond, which lost the opening contest to league pennant winners Belvedere Hotel, had its back to the wall with a second straight loss, 2-1, at the hands of the league leaders. Black Diamond now has to take four of the five remaining games to enter the finals.

Rookie pitcher Scotty Reid hurled Stinson to its 3-0 win against City Hotel with a one - hitter. City pitchers Bob Davenport and Jim Nichols allowed Stinson seven hits.

Reid lost his no - hitter in the top of the sixth when third baseman Doug Hull tagged a double. Stinson collected its runs on a double and an error which scored Kenny Genereaux in the second. Nick Gerace led off the bottom of the fifth, then advanced on a sacrifice by catcher Lyle Thompson and scored on a fly ball by first baseman Paul Stinson. Shortstop Genereaux tallied the third and final run for the winners in the sixth when he tagged a homer to left centre.

Reid allowed no runs and two walks while striking out nine. Davenport, and Nichols relieving in the fifth, allowed one run on four hits and two walks and struck out seven.

Nichols allowed two runs on three hits and one walk in his three innings and struck out none.

Stinson hitters were Genereaux with a double, Paul Stinson and homer, Peter Fleming with a double, and Thompson, Reid, and Gerace with one singles.

In the Black Diamond game, Belvedere went all the way behind Doug Ellis who allowed the Cheesemen one run on five hits and one error. Black Diamond started with Sonny Holoway who allowed two runs on four hits and three walks in the first three frames.

Sonny Holoway relieved his brother in the fourth and allowed no runs on three hits, one walk and struck out five.

Ellis walked one and struck out 11 in the win.

Belvedere collected its first run in the second when Sonny Holoway walked catcher Cliff Hinsman, who scored on a triple by Ellis. The second Hotelmen run came in the third when Doug Rose walked, advanced on two put-outs, and scored on a single by Lyle Hannaford.

The Cheesemen collected their one run in the third when second baseman Gene Francis singled, then came home on a double by his brother Jack, playing first base.

The best of seven playoff series continues Tuesday night at the Alemite with Stinson meeting City at 7 and Black Diamond meeting Belvedere at 8.

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Oliva, Min	438	52	130	.296
Munday, Oak	392	46	110	.288
Yastr'ski, Bos	426	67	122	.285
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TRENTON — Spectators lined the shores of the Murray Canal Sunday to see a member of the Sulk family win the three mile marathon swim and for the third successive year bring the silverware to the Sulk household.

Regina Sulk covered the distance in 52 minutes and 29 seconds to collect the Lochiel Sporting Goods trophy for overall winner. Last year her sister, Inez, led the way and the year before that Regina was first.

And 50 seconds later came Peggy Sulk in second place.

The event was sponsored by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce and with the aid of chamber president Bob Carleton and secretary-manager Jack Wilson the event was completed in record time.

"This is easily the biggest crowd we have ever had for this event," said Mr. Wilson.

He might have well added "most responsive crowd". Each swimmer, last as well as first, was greeted by enthusiastic applause. They let every finisher know how they felt about someone who could keep going for three miles.

And 20 of the 21 entrants went the three miles. Each of them was accompanied by a "walker" who followed the contestant throughout the race until they reached the finish at the Carrying Place bridge.

The race began with the swimmers diving in at 2.15 p.m. Stay afternoon and the last contestant crossed the finish line at 4 p.m.

Pat Nottingham came all the way from Ottawa to compete but got in the starting line 30 minutes late. But he swam the three miles unofficially in 58 minutes and 52 seconds.

There were trophies for the winners of the 10 classes. Of these all came from the Trenton-based Dolphin Swim Club except for two representatives from Belleville's Centennial group.

Lynn Cormack (youngest swimmer) and Leslie Cormack (Girls 10 and under) showed well for Belleville.

The day ended with parents and friends leading the contestants, wrapped in towels, to waiting cars — and then home for a bath.

CLASS	NAMES	TIME
Sr. woman	Regina Sulk	0.52.29
Sr. man	Doug Robinson	1.05.29
Girls 13-14	Peggy Sulk	0.53.10
Boys 13-14	R. Archibald	1.05.30
Girls 11-13	Pat White	1.05
Boys 11-13	Jim Robinson	1.15.30
Girls under 11	L. Cormack	1.15.35
Boys under 11	R. Whitley	1.25.30
Youngest swimmer	Lynn Cormack (age 7)	1.35.

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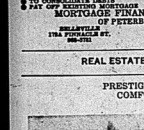
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To Your Good Health

Dishes should at least be rinsed promptly to rid them of food particles. If allowed to remain there particles are a dry and not come off completely when washed. Bacterial action — multiplication of any sort of germ — can occur in rather short order. There isn't any room for doubt that diarrhea as well as milder intestinal upsets are caused by carelessness about washing dishes as well as not rinsing them carefully. Of the automatic washers, of course, are designed to do an excellent job of rinsing.)

There are a couple of other matters involved in leaving the garbage in the disposal unit. A full unit can smell — and it's such a simple thing to flick the switch. Another is that a unit, piled too full, has more tendency to become jammed.

It's a funny thing, isn't it? So much thought has gone into making labor-saving devices, but there seems no way to get people to use them to best advantage.

I'm surprised that your mother didn't realize that her method is sloppy and unsanitary. I hope she reads this.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes mononucleosis, and is it true that it has to run its course? I have had all the various drugs being used today, there must be something to weaken the sickness. How long would you say the disease lasts? — Mrs. A. R.

Infectious mononucleosis is one of the very common virus diseases. The duration is unpredictable, but in time — a few week, sometimes longer — it does indeed run its course.

Why be so insistent that cure it? We still have no cure for the common cold and a good supply of tissues.

Dishes Should Be Washed Promptly

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you comment on the hazards of letting dishes sit in the sink, sometimes in water, overnight? We have a garbage disposal and I think the scraps of food, etc., should be flushed away immediately, but my mother lets the garbage stand until the disposal unit is almost full.

Shouldn't one keep the kitchen sink as clean as possible and not let dishes soak in the food washed off into the water?

We have an automatic dishwasher, but mother doesn't put the dishes in it right away. I am afraid of the germs that can surge in the drain. — M. G.

I'm with you — but not as worried about the germs in the drain as the germs that don't reach the drain.

Dishes should at least be

other viral diseases.

Good nutrition, good nursing and ample rest are important in helping the patient recover, but there is no specific treatment. There "must be something" to ment, except to ease such symptoms as may occur — swollen glands, etc. If you want a fuller rundown on infectious mononucleosis, write "Mononucleosis: What It Is; What To Do." Send 30 cents in coin for the booklet, self-addressed, unstamped envelope to Dr. Molner, plus 6 cents for postage and handling. Write Dr. Molner, Sun-Times Syndicate, P. O. Box 158, Dundee, Ill., for a copy.

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Dear Dr. Molner :Do shoes without laces (elastic sides) harm a child's growing foot? — C. M.

No. But naturally new shoes should be fitted as required by growth.

ACROSS

1 Rough to the touch
6 Exclamation of surprise
10 A former tire
11 Aloud
12 Just the same
15 Extremity of earth's surface
17 Parsley, e.g.
18 Fenced field
21 Scottish furniture designer
22 Extreme delight
25 Create false bank balance
29 Examine
31 Suffered pensive mood
32 Form of Edith
33 Anglo-Saxon laborer
35 December 31st
37 Kerchief
38 Inflation downward
39 Cutting tool
43 Do a mending job
45 Automatic device
49 Quick sharp knock
51 Abhorrent
52 Weight of container
54 Bible
56 Imbue with courage again
58 Protecting shelter
59 By the agency of
61 Grate/bone transfer of property
63 Wire-stiffly constructed
67 Having pointed seed
68 City near Ottawa
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DOWN

1 Moss —
2 One of a genus of plants
3 Outer circular borders
4 Participated in an Olympic sport
5 — party
6 Part of earth
7 Father's name
8 See & Acorns
9 Big —
10 Transferred by legal document
11 Group of antsec 2 words
12 Fabric
13 Driven into
14 Records of a year
24 Undermine
26 The "P" in "R.A.F."
27 Move violently
28 Spindle of an asterisee
29 Perfumed
30 Living
34 Lardner and Ring
36 Leacock
40 Sunda Island

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

41 Mountain: Comb. form
42 Inhabit
44 Button
45 Not earlier than: Abbr.
47 Soft furzy fibrous surface
50 Far off
52 Kitchen item
53 Cover with cement
54 TV control
55 Relating to hypnose
56 Lacking sophistication
60 Large rectangular bag
62 U.S. editor and publisher
63 Finishing like — C
64 Having no date
65 Feminine name
67 Pronoun

Frankford Personals

FRANKFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waddell of Oshawa were weekend guests with Mrs. M. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sevanton and daughter, from Ottawa were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Reid.

Mr. Doug Robinson is a patient in the Trenton Hospital.

Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Waddell were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker and family of Balsawa and Mrs. Richard Neeley of Brighton.

Mrs. Ken Faul is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Earl Sharpe spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bastedo and family spent the weekend at Thirty Island Lake.

Mr. Wally Cleveland of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold McLeod and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray and daughter Heather spent the weekend with friends at Keswick and Victoria Harbor.

Mrs. George Chapman underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Mathews at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ann Dunlop of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer spent Sunday in Gananoque and had dinner with Mrs. Erma Clark in Belleville.

Miss Sharon Haggarty returned home on Friday after spending the summer with relatives at Huntsville, Alabama.

John Dudgeon of Deep River was a Sunday supper guest with Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bonisteel and daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and family of Brockville were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Canty and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Miss Patricia Kennedy of Campbellford is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William McLaren.

Mrs. Doug Flood and sons of Guelph spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elliott.

Miss Debbie Mater is spending this week on a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and family in Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonisteel and family of Downsview spent a few days holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Bonisteel and sister Miss Helen Bonisteel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bright and family of Brampton were Tuesday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggarty and family.

Master John and Perry Mater of Dunnville are spending a holiday this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mater and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and Mrs. A. Woodcock were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bowes and family in Deep River.

Mrs. Cecil Reid underwent surgery in Trenton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and family returned home after a two weeks' holiday at Thirty Island Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Brampton are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant and daughter Dorsea.

Tweed Personals

TWEED — Members of the Land O'Lakes Tourist Region 11B will hold the annual meeting on Wednesday evening September 4th, in the Township Hall, Cloyne, Ontario. The business meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, according to secretary-manager, William Scott. A short business session will be followed by a buffet lunch and dancing. Recorded music will be supplied. Last year's meeting was held at Wilno, Ontario, and there will be no admission fee. The program of modern and old time dancing will feature Mrs. Ed Scott, Arder's square dance caller.

William Hogan of Fernleigh, Ontario caught a 6½-pound bass and a 5¼-pound bass in Mississagoon Lake, while spending a party from the Fernleigh Lodge, at Fernleigh. William Bristion, Marson Road, Toronto landed a 5-pound 9-ounce Northern Pike at Stoco Lake on Saturday. Mr. Bristion is visiting at Stoco Lake.

Mrs. Thomas Slouh, Tweed, celebrated her 82rd birthday on August 19th. Those calling on her for the weekend to help her celebrate the happy event, included: Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Hamilton; Mrs. Fred Tonner, Toronto; and Mrs. Edward Richardson, Lakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slouh and Kenneth, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaver and son Kenneth, great-great grandson of Mrs. Slouh of Bloomfield; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Slouh and family of Thomasburg and Miss Ella Booth, a niece, also of Thomasburg, along with many neighbors and friends.

The directors of the Tweed Rec. Council meeting on Friday evening, August 16th, to continue with plans for the coming fall fair on October 4th and 5th. Sunday supper guests.

St. Ola

ST. OLA - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley, Toronto, were visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davidson.

A family re-union of the Bargar family will be held in St. Ola Orange Hall on Sunday, August 25 at 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Phillips, Oshawa, and Claude Phillips, Cobourg, were weekend visitors with relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Richler, Toronto, are visiting this week with Mr. Del Polmateer.

Mr. W. Gross, Willoughby Ohio, will be guest speaker in St. Ola United Church on Aug. 25 at 7.30 p.m.

Plan to attend the corn and wiener roast at the Centennial Park in St. Ola on August 31 at 6 p.m., later enjoy dancing in the St. Ola Orange Hall or Euchre in the Community Centre, at 8 p.m.

Carlene Carrol is a visitor in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bellisle and daughter, Toronto, are vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. William Baker.

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Scoharie

SCOHARIE - Mrs. Louis Peterson has returned home after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Johnston and boys, Napanee, following major surgery at Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ornold De Mille were Sunday dinner guests on Monday for the late Orser Clark at Hicks' Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson, Bay Ridges, were weekend guests of Mrs. Bessie Leavitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hyrsak and Mr. and Mrs. James Hay and Cathy who are camping at the Outlet were Sunday supper guests.

Dear Dr. Molner:

Good nutrition is important school, and have my monthly periods about every three weeks. I was told to buy birth control pills to see if they would take care of the timing. Is it possible that I could have a cyst? — M. N.

This 21-day cycle could be normal for you. If the flow is not excessive or disabling, I would suggest that you do not answer until the next period.

True, cysts can cause menstrual irregularities, but a pelvic examination would be necessary to determine presence of a cyst.

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Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volumes received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toron-
to stock market held small
gains in light mid-morning trad-
ing today. Golds and western
oils were fractionally off.

In industrials, McCabe Grain
advanced 2 to 11¼, Famous
Players ¼ to 38¾, Universal
Sections 1 to 11, Maclean-Hunter
½ to 14¾, Canadian Vickers ¼
to 13, Bow Valley ¼ to 25 and
Interprovincial, Commercial Dis-
count 30 cents to $2.00.

Canada Bread lost ¼ to 16,
Imbrex ¼ to 13¾, Peel Elder ¼
to 43, Salada Foods ¼ to 10¾
and Walker-Gooderham ¾ to
26¾.

Among the most active
stocks, Alcan and Revenue Pro-
perties picked up ¼ each to 24¼
and 13. Capital Building slipped
5 cents to 84.75.

Leigh Instruments was down
2¼ to 28¾ after dropping 3¾.
Trading was delayed at opening
to match orders. The stock lost
3¼ Friday.

Sayvette declined 15 cents to
$4.50. The company reported a
six-month loss of $421,998 com-
pared with a loss of $1,076,850 in
the same period last year.

In base metals, Conwest rose
¼ to 14¼ and Central Patricia 4
cents to $2.90. Northgate fell ¼
to 14¾, Canada Tungsten 25
cen's to $1.85 and Aetna Invest-
ments 22 cents to 70 cents.

Trading in San Antonio Gold
Mines has been suspended. The
exchange was advised that the
company's transfer agent is no
longer able to effect share
transfers. The stock closed Fri-
day at 6¼ cents.

Last month San Antonio was
placed in receivership by Mani-
toba's registrar of bankruptcies.

On'ndex, industrials rose .18
to 169.76 and base metals .12 to
108.96. Golds fell .54 to 202.90
and western oils .17 to 214.02.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 607,000
shares compared with 845,000 at
the same time Friday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY
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Intpr Com 44200, 290, up 30
Universal Sects 28355, 11¼, up
Nor. and Cen. Gas 16350, 15,
unch
Cdn. Brew 12635, 9¾, down ¼
Con Building 12200, 295, up 5

MINES

Min Ore 43500, 29¼, down 2¼
Grandroy 20000, 62, up 3
Con. Pat. Gold 27500, 295, up 11
Can Mine 23100, 44, down 3
Kirkland Town 21300, 80, down 4

Results of the Plague

Results of deadly Dutch elm disease which is changing face of Canadian landscape is starkly illustrated in this Marysburgh township scene in Prince Edward County. A complete stand of the stately old giants has fallen victim to the plague, which has spread across American continent despite attempts to discover reasonable antidote.

Lack of Floor Passes

Convention Reporters Restricted

CHICAGO (AP) — Unprece-
dented restrictions on reporters
covering delegations on the
floor of the Democratic national
convention beginning today
have been imposed by convention
officials.

A total of 55 floor passes for
correspondents of newspapers
and wire services was authorized. More than 1,000 reporters
will be covering the convention
from the press stand. However,
the floor passes govern access
to the area where the delegates
will be sitting and conferring.

At the Democratic convention
in Atlantic City four years ago
240 floor passes were authorized
and the Republican convention
officials earlier this month is-
sued 100 floor passes for their
Miami Beach session.

Three television-radio net-
works—NBC, CBS and ABC—
have been limited to one floor
crew each, consisting of three
camera personnel and two re-
porters.

Independent radio and televi-
sion stations will have a total of
25 floor passes and periodicals
will have five.

Convention officials cited the
large number of delegates, in-
creased this year to more than
2,600, and the need to keep the
aisles as reasons for the restric-
tions.

The standing committee of
correspondents which represent
the daily press in convention ar-
rangements, protested Sunday
night in a telegram to conven-
tion officials that the restriction
to 55 floor passes is "unrealistic
in terms of adequate coverage
for the public whose interest ex-
tends to every delegation."
The television-radio networks
also are protesting the restric-
tions.

Sport Stars Attend

Prices Low at Hull Sale

PICTON — Burly beef in all
of its varieties showed up Sat-
urday in Picton.

Square-built heifers and
bulls lost out competing for
the public eye to equally solid
football and hockey players.

Frank Gifford, New York
Giants' halfback, Dennis Hull,
Chicago Black Hawks and
Ron Murphy, formerly Black
Hawk, arrived in town for the
auctioning of the Bobby Hull
herd.

Some 47 head were sold at th' Picton fairgrounds with buyers coming from the U.S., Saskatchewan and Quebec. Spectators at the sale came from across Prince Edward County.

The overall sale value totalled $27,000 — an average of $576 a head.

Mr. Hull said he had hoped for a $700 average and blam-
ed the poor buying attendance because "there were more sightseers than buyers."

Only those faithful to Hull and those dedicated to live-
stock stuck around for the entire show. The heat, in the dank, dark cow barns was overwhelming.

Sweat poured from the faces of the auctioneers while spectators stands were a beehive of activity as mak-
shift fans went nonstop.

The sale was a big event, a major entertainment of the year here. It will likely be re-
peated in 1969, perhaps with better results.

Concluding the show with a smile Hull invited buyers back, saying: "Next year, we'll have another give-away for you."

Highway To Be Rebuilt

The Marmora to Madoc
section of No. 7 highway (the
mid-Ontario route of the
Trans Canada Highway) is to
be rebuilt with leaders in
clearing to be called this
week by the Ontario Depart-
ment of Highways.

Man Injured In Accident

TWEED — A traffic mishap
yesterday evening sent an
Oshawa man to Belleville Gen-
eral Hospital.

In hospital with multiple
fractures is Ralph Robinson,
22, of Oshawa. Hospital offici-
als this morning described his
condition as "fair".

The accident occurred on
Highway 62, three miles south
of Madoc at 6.20 p.m.

The driver of the vehicle, Os-
mond Lyman, 27, also of Osh-
awa, was uninjured in the in-
cident.

Damage to the vehicle was
estimated at $1,200. There was
no property damage.

Czechoslovakian Debate May Be Transferred to General Assembly

UNITED NATIONS (CP) —
The possibility of transferring
the debate on the Czechoslovak
crisis to the General Assembly
from the Security Council was
being raised at the United Na-
tions today.

Some UN diplomats said they
expect moves to call the Gen-
eral Assembly into session to
demand withdrawal of Soviet-
bloc troops from Czechoslovakia
should Czechoslovak President
Ludvik Svoboda be unable to
get a satisfactory agreement
from Moscow leaders.

Other sources said Western
strategy would be to extract the
last ounce of diplomatic advan-
tage from the Security Council
before considering whether to
transfer debate to the assembly.

The UN sources said a num-
ber of countries are canvassing
prospects for an emergency ses-
sion of the assembly but said
they believe it is too early for
such a move.

The Soviet Union vetoed a
resolution in the council Friday
calling for withdrawal of the
troops. The resolution was co-
sponsored by Canada, The So-
viet Union has indicated it will
also veto a pending resolution
for a UN representative to seek
release of any detained Czecho-
slovak leaders.

This last resolution was intro-
duced by Canada.

Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek of
the Czechoslovak liberal regime
told the council Saturday that
the Soviet Union and its allies
invaded his country last week
without the invitation of the
Czechoslovak leaders and with-
out justification.

He said an end to the occupa-
tion of Czechoslovakia would be
the best way to ensure that his
country remains Communist.
He made no plea that the coun-
cil drop the question, as sought
by the Soviet Union. He said the
Czech people want the Soviet
Union and its allies to leave
their country.

Hajek said that until the occu-
pation last Wednesday his coun-
try was under a truly socialist
(Communist) order. He said the
open debate that was taking
place in Czechoslovakia
strengthened communism (so-
cialism).

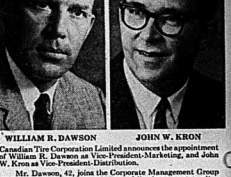
"We supported the broad,
popular stream of the people's
initiative, under the leadership
of Alexander Dubcek," he said.

Dubcek, Czechoslovak Com-
munist party leader, is said to
be in Moscow with Svoboda ne-
gotiating with Russian and
other Warsaw pact leaders to
bring agreement on ending the
Czech occupation.

Hajek, visiting Belgrade, Yug-
oslavia, when the invasion took
place, told the council that
under Dubcek all factions in the
country had been united.

If anything created a danger
to socialism in Czechoslovakia,
he said, it was the occupation.
He said it "disrupted economic
and social life in the Czechoslo-
vak Socialist Republic, and
make it impossible for the lead-
ers to put into effect the deci-
sions of the people."

CANADIAN TIRE EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS



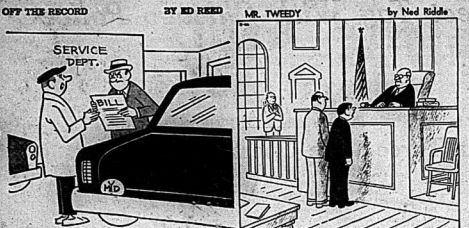
WILLIAM R. DAWSON

JOHN W. KRON

Mr. Dawson, 42, joins the Corporate Management Group of Canadian Tire on September 1st, following an outstanding career of almost 17 years as a Canadian Tire Associate Store owner, most recently in Sudbury, Ontario. As Vice-President-Marketing, Mr. Dawson will be directly responsible for Canadian Tire's merchandise selection, buying, pricing, advertising and promotional policies.

Mr. Kron, 35, joined Canadian Tire in 1966 as Traffic Manager from a general management career in the highway transport field. In 1967 Mr. Kron was appointed Manager of Physical Distribution and now as Vice-President-Distribution, is responsible for all aspects of materials handling, warehousing, traffic and transportation for Canadian Tire.

These appointments to newly created positions are the most recent steps in the development of a broadened manage-
ment base at Canadian Tire.



"You must realize Dr. Lewis, that we had it in the intensive care section for three days."

"Before you fine me for my chow's misbehavior, let me say it was my lawyer's idea, not mine, that you have an innate dislike for dogs."

Your Car

Repairing One's Own Auto Can Prove Rewarding Hobby

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader writes: "I am married with three children and keep a car to get my family out into the country. Recently my repair bills have been crushing and while I make a good salary it's got to the point where I must decide to do most of my own repairs or sell the car, which will be tough on the kids. I am mechanically inclined and have most of the necessary tools. My car is a 1963 Chevrolet six standard everything. Would you consider this a safe venture?"

Few Canadians are willing to learn anything about the "innards" of their cars and just a minor failure can leave them stranded. Most men are mechanically inclined and the minority who do study the mechanics of their vehicles find it an enjoyable and money saving hobby. During the depression do-it-yourself car repairs were far more prevalent. In my late teens when I purchased my first car there was a group of private garages behind my parents' and on weekends there was a lot of action in that area. Dozens of fellows were having a ball, polishing, adjusting, tuning, fixing flats, swapping manuals and passing along mechanical knowledge. As well as economics it was a matter of personal pride not having to run to the local garage with every mechanical problem. Whether it be a bicycle, motorbike or car, many Europeans make a point of gaining a good working knowledge of their own vehicles.

Before dismantling various components it is essential that you have a reasonable understanding of how they function. Master manuals are available from your dealer which provide all specifications in detail on your make of car. Night school courses are offered in most areas. Special tools can be rented from auto parts stores. A little guidance from a friendly mechanic can prove quite helpful. But, remember, a little knowledge can be dangerous and to start working blindly on a brake or steering system could prove disastrous. If in doubt leave the safety items to a professional technician. It takes four to five years to hatch a mechanic, so you can see that "know-how" on major repairs cannot be picked up over night.

Recently the owner of a two year old small V8 car, who had just spent $70.00 on a tuneup prior to making a 300 mile trip contacted me regarding poor gas mileage. After the work was completed the mechanic told him to expect about 20 miles per gallon on highway runs, but he barely averaged 16 miles per gallon. When asked how the test was conducted he told me that mileage was recorded before and after the trip, he kept track of fuel purchased and at the end of the run the gas gauge showed quarter full. Since the tank held 16 gallons he assumed that four gallons remained.

In order to conduct an accurate mileage test the first thing to remember is to ignore the gas gauge. The fact that this reader's gauge showed a quarter full after the trip was no indication of the exact number of gallons left in the tank. Modern gas gauges cannot be relied upon for that degree of accuracy. For example, with my own car with a full tank the gauge reads "full" for about 75 miles and then within a few more miles it drops to ¾. From this point down to "empty" the gauge drops gradually but even so, on one occasion when I could not find a service station I ran on the "empty" mark for 20 miles without running out of fuel, so obviously there was a gallon or two in the tank.

Before making a mileage test, be sure that the odometer is accurate. Some highways have measured miles for testing odometers. If in doubt, have it tested by a speedometer specialist. The vehicle should be accurately tuned and serviced, including tire inflation to suit the load being carried. Observe approximate wind direction and speed. Direction of smoke from chimneys or angle of trees are a good clue. Much more fuel is burned when bucking a strong head wind, whereas a following tail wind can result in excellent mileage. Jot down odometer reading and be sure the tank is completely filled before leaving, record every drop of fuel purchased during the trip and fill the tank again upon completion of the run. Depending on area, price of fuel can vary, so record gallons purchased rather than dollars spent. If in the United States, remember that a U.S. gallon is only five-sixth that of a Canadian gallon.

To establish miles per gallon, divide total miles travelled by number of gallons purchased on the trip (including last tank full). For example: If ten gallons of fuel were burned on a two hundred mile trip, then the average would be 20 miles per gallon. There are many other variables that affect gas mileage, such as number of passengers and weight of luggage, frequent stops and starts, or wind changes due to heavy traffic. Excessive high speed or constant stamping off and on the gas pedal wastes a lot of fuel. Try to maintain a fairly high speed and allow all avoid pumping the gas pedal. Actually, the average motorist gathers fuel for individual tests would give a more realistic figure of true mileage.

Lambeth Assembly Ends With Stress on Unity

LONDON (CP) — Most Rev. Howard Clark, Anglican Primate of All Canada, said Sunday some Canadians are undergoing "a crisis of conscience" on church unity and "this is a great cause for concern."

"The question of intercommunion is going to cause difficulty to a section of the Canadian church," he added in an interview as the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops completed the month-long meeting.

In a final message before adjourning, the 400 bishops agreed that all efforts to remedy social ills of the day "call for the establishment of great deal easier if the church is united instead of being divided.

The conference has recommended that the Anglican Church should be free to allow reciprocal acts of intercommunion under the direction of a bishop where an agreement to unite between an Anglican and other church is expressed in a covenant or other appropriate form.

Strictly Personal

Congressional Choices Vital

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In a way, it's a pity that the presidential nominations get so much attention in American politics. All the hoopla about the presidency tends to obscure the importance of the congressional elections.

Not more than two U.S. citizens in five know who their congressman is, and not more than one in a hundred knows how he has any give-a-damn issue. Yet the real power in American government is exercised at the level of congressional committees, which operate in ways too devious for the average voter to understand.

And the sad truth is that US congressional committees today are, for the most part, in the hands of antiquated, not to say prehistoric, men with no more idea of the world-reality in 1968 than's a school janitor has of the laws of thermodynamics.

A handful of old, crabbed, bigoted and barnacled congressmen can negate the best plans of the best President elected by either party. This outgoing Congress is the rottenest in my memory—and yet there is no public outcry, hardly anyone even recognizes the gross inadequacies of the men who run the most important committees in the Congress.

This is because politics is a Hollywood production in America: All the attention is paid to the star, and nothing to the script, the direction, and the production qualities.

Our modern cult of personality turns the arena of politics into a palace entertainment, as evidenced by the mobs who lunged after the late Senator Kennedy much as a previous generation clutched at Frank Sinatra. Men of Washington's gifted probity and Lincoln's gaunt homeliness would fare ill under today's cold camera ratings.

A smaller spotlight for the presidency and a much larger one for congressional candidates would do more to rectify the ills and abuses in our political system than all the party platforms strung together. If more of us were aware of the warped and ugly men who would assume chairmanships of important congressional committees if our party got elected, we might not be so blindly partisan in our voting.

As it is the voters have little real choice. In order to get a "star" they like, they are forced to accept a cheap script and most of the good parts are left on the cutting room floor of committees. It is this sense of choicelessness that makes a man like George Wallace so appealing to the simple - minded, and so dangerous to the workings of our political system.

Presidential candidates have all the glamor, but what happens to the country is decided by a gaten arthritic fossils who represent the accumulated prejudices of the 19th century and before. Who can blame our kids for being so bloody teed off about it?

Melrose

MELROSE - Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan and family recently returned from a vacation which took them to Pembroke, North Bay, Bracebridge and intervening points. At Bracebridge, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tompkins and family friends from the Napanee district.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lazier spent a few days on a motor trip to Upper Canada Village and points east.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Melburn attended the fiddlers' contest at Shelburne and later visited relatives in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Anderson and two children of Toronto, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLaren.

Mrs. John Asmussen (nee Marion English) of Denmark, arrived in Montreal by boat last Tuesday and reached her former home in this area on Wednesday. She will spend two weeks in Canada visiting relatives.

Mrs. Jack English has spent the past three weeks with relatives in Scotland.

Various church organizations are in charge of the morning services at Melrose United Church during the minister's vacation. On Sunday, August 11 the Hi-C group conducted the service; on August 18, the U.C.W. were responsible; and on August 25 the congregation will be in charge. The advanced hour of service, 9:30 has been very satisfactory to the later hour of 11:15 will be in effect September 1, when Rev. Mr. Hendry returns to the circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Melburn spent the weekend at their friends' cottage at Marble Lake.

Mrs. Jean Miller of Ottawa, and Mrs. P. Kilpatrick of Fergus spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLaren.

The McMechan family picnic was held at Cook's Island on Sunday, August 18.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 27

Your birthday today: You can expect surprises and perhaps relocation during this coming year. Your long-term plans are subject to change. Circumstances tend to confuse the trends of personal development. Today's natives: consistent and diligent.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): For once, let others plunge in all the errors and mistakes. Hastening and delay are characteristic of the day. Concentrate this evening on plans required by today's incidents.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): The temptation is to let things go. If you do, you are apt to find more hard work dumped onto you. Keep an eye out for your own health.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Today your interest is apt to swing to your hobbies (with the discovery of some intriguing novelty). Watch what you have grow.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Watch for accidents caused by mechanical equipment today. There are more details than you can handle quickly, so you must find some priority arrangements, early. Anticipate a heavy day tomorrow.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): The grand gesture simply does not work. Neglect will tend to bring accidents today. Postpone shopping.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Let your thinking be one of comparative values guide your choices today. Check security of your property. Money is all too easily spent at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): It is time to repair your prestige, balance your wardrobe, break up unconstructive habits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Consideration for others makes all the difference in the world. You tend to take a more serious turn. Steer clear of short cuts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Patience is the watchword of the day. Friends and conditions seem to resist your progress. Look to the security of your property and savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Activities in public become more complex for you. Attention is drawn to problems beyond your reach. Tomorrow will be a better time to take action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): An apprentice attitude is suggested. You may have a great deal to learn and opportunity to make use of what you learn.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Now is the time to go over budgets. Austerity is well worth the sacrifice; the gain in long-range security is important here.

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Yippies and Hippies Play Street Tag With Chicago Police

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Yippies, hippies and assorted purveyors of protest played traffic-snarling street tag with police over a four-mile section of Chicago's most famous streets Sunday night, climaxing a day of varied protest demonstrations.

Despite a short barrage of rocks aimed at police in Lincoln Park after midnight, there were few arrests—at least nine—for the number of people involved, at one point about 2,000.

Activity began on a serious note in the early afternoon when several youth and anti-war groups peacefully picketed the major hotels of Democratic national convention delegates.

But toward midnight, a sudden, unplanned romp developed that zig-zagged through several sections of Chicago.

Problems first began when the more than 1,000 demonstrators set up picket lines at the Conrad Hilton and the Palmer House. They were visited by the three major presidential contenders during the day and returned to Lincoln Park, a sort of informal gathering place about three miles north of the Loop, Chicago's downtown heart.

Demonstration marshals urged everyone to leave and comply with the park's 11 p.m. closing time.

Most of the overwhelmingly white crowd started to comply, but ran into a half-dozen Negro militants near the park entrance who mounted each others' shoulders to shout: "The park is free! The park is ours!"

Dozens of demonstrators took up the chant.

"Into the streets," became the rallying cry. A human wave flowed into the four broad lanes of Clark Street, promptly stopping all traffic.

"Beautiful. The park is cleared right on schedule," someone said.

Hundreds of young men and women, some in beards and beads with painted faces, some long-haired and sandaled, and some in the latest turtleneck sweater fashions, followed whoever was ahead of them in a pell-mell run south toward the Loop, 18 blocks away.

Chanting was loud but indiscriminate: "Humphrey, f-h." "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh," "The street is free, the street is ours."

With two young men holding North Vietnamese flags in the front ranks, the block-long mass of people raced raggedly down both sides of Clark Street, hopping over hydrants and auto fenders, dodging telephone poles and running into each other.

"Is that a Cuban or North Vietnamese flag?" one of the youths was asked. "I don't know," he answered. "Someone handed it to me and I'm just holding it."

For all of its noise, however, the crowd showed little stomach for any police confrontation. The first sign of Chicago's blue police car lights winking at an intersection was enough to turn the leaders down the first available side street, forcing the march into a random, checkerboard pattern.

Humphrey Runs 'Kind of a Three-horse Operation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — "We run a kind of three-horse operation," explained a member of the staff of Hubert Humphrey, the overwhelming favorite to win the presidential nomination at the Democratic party national convention opening today in Chicago.

The three horses: Campaign staff, personal staff rod friends and associates.

No one appears to be the vice-president's single paramount adviser.

Following is a look at some members of the team he has put together.

—Lawrence O'Brien, the master political craftsman who helped design the campaigns of the late John F. Kennedy and President Johnson, as well as the late Robert F. Kennedy. He was the first of the big names in the Kennedy entourage who came over to Humphrey after Robert Kennedy's assassination.

—Max Kampelman, a former political science instructor at the University of Minnesota who became Humphrey's first Senate aid in 1949.

—William Connell, 42, executive assistant and chief political operative.

—Senators Fred Harris and Walter Mondale, co-chairmen of the United Democrats for Humphrey.

—Dwayne O. Andreas, Minneapolis businessman, is Humphrey's personal liaison with various fund-raisers.

Truckers Approve 40 Per Cent Raise

TORONTO (CP) — Members of Local 938, International Union of Operating Engineers, overwhelming for a new contract with trucking firms that will give them a 40.7-per-cent wage increase and substantial fringe benefits over a three-year period.

Members of the local which covers branches in Toronto, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay, Peterborough and Orillia, voted 1,177 to 777 in favor of the proposed contract.

The contract will increase hourly wages a total of $1.10 in stages over the next 30 months and increase fringe benefits in stages over the same period equivalent to 37 cents. It also guarantees the Teamsters wage parity with the Detroit area under the next contract.

Basic hourly wage now is $2.70 for drivers and $2.60 for dock workers.

Ratification also will be required from Teamster local 91 in Kingston, Local 141 in London, Local 880 in Windsor, and Local 879 in Hamilton before the contract becomes effective.

The contract will cover the five locals and 51 trucking firms in the province.

Geologists Angered By Russia

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. J. P. Nowlan, Nova Scotia's deputy mines minister, returned Sunday from Czechoslovakia where the geological conference he was attending last week was disrupted by the Soviet occupation.

Dr. Nowlan said in an interview he saw no violence in Prague and the only injuries to delegates to the conference resulted from flying glass.

He said the invasion may have a backlash in Russia.

"There were 92 countries at the convention and it was unanimous in condemning the Russian move," he said. "They will carry these feelings home with them."

Pentecostal Officers Named

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Rev. W. Robert Tatinger was elected Saturday general superintendent of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada during the assembly's six-day convention.

Mr. Tatinger, 41, is pastor of the Central Tabernacle in Edmonton. He succeeds Rev. Tom Johnstone of Toronto who is retiring.

Other full-time officers elected were: Rev. C. H. Stiller, Toronto, general secretary-treasurer; Rev. Carmen Lynn, Toronto, executive overseas mission director; Rev. Donald Feltmate, Oshawa, executive director Christian education; Rev. Robert Argue, Toronto, executive director of home missions and colleges.

Three Boys Involved In Wreck

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said Sunday three young boys between the ages of nine and 13 will appear in welfare court this week in connection with the derailment last week of a CNR freight train where two persons were seriously injured.

Police said the accident apparently resulted from someone tampering with a switch and caused an estimated $1,500,000 in damages.

The train was made up of about 45 cars and was being pulled by two locomotives.

Youth Arrested On Hotel Roof Had Gun in Car

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities seized a Milwaukee teen-ager on the roof of the Conrad Hilton Hotel Sunday and said they found a rifle with a telescopic sight in the trunk of his nearby auto.

The Hilton is serving as the headquarters for party officials at the Democratic national convention and is the hotel at which presidential contenders Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy are staying.

Police charged the youth, Peter Laine, 19, with unlawful use of a weapon.

The secret Service said the weapon allegedly found in Laine's car was a .22-caliber automatic rifle.

RESTS ON BEDROCK

The world's deepest pier, extending 260 feet below the water's surface to bedrock, was built by French engineers in Portugal.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Well, she certainly LOOKS innocent."

Russian Tank Severed Czech Woman's Legs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Gaunt and tired, a group of Canadian tourists flew into Windsor during the weekend after being trapped in Czechoslovakia by the Russian invasion and told of seeing Czechs crushed under tanks and shot by Russian soldiers.

One woman said she was visiting relatives in eastern Slovakia at the time of the Russian takeover.

She caught a bus back to Bratislava on the Austrian border. Passing through a village the bus was stopped by two Russian tanks blocking the road and sidewalk. One tank had run over a Czech woman, severing both her legs. Later the bus passengers were told the woman had died.

Thursday, the woman said, placard-bearing students demonstrated in Bratislava, shouting "Dubcek" and "Svoboda". One student raised his camera to take a picture of a tank. A Russian soldier shot at him and killed a male bystander. The woman asked that her name not be divulged for fear of reprisals against her relatives in Czechoslovakia.

Queen Asks Protection For Prince

LONDON (AP) — The Queen has requested extra Scotland Yard guards to protect Prince Charles against Welsh nationalist extremists, reliable sources said Sunday.

The 19-year-old heir to the throne will be invested as Prince of Wales in an ancient ceremony at Caernarvon Castle next year. Underground extremists demanding home rule for Wales have threatened to disrupt the solemn rites with violence.

The Queen told Prime Minister Wilson about her fears "for my son's safety," Norman Lucas, Sunday Mirror crime correspondent reported.

Wilson was reported to have told the home office, which runs Britain's police forces, to provide the prince with a security guard even stronger than the U.S. Secret Service protection around President Johnson.

It is understood that a specially picked team will guard Prince Charles around the clock while he attends Welsh language and culture courses at Wales's Aberystwyth University prior to the July investiture, as well as a massive security force at the ceremony itself.

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Since no dealer has a monopoly on the product he sells, the essential difference is in the character of the dealer himself and the way he runs his business.

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Needless to say, that dealer enjoys a repeat business from loyal customers that is nothing short of sensational. In a nutshell he had expressed the automobile dealer's very reason for existence.

Price conscious car shoppers soon come up against the fact that the dollar difference from dealer to dealer is very close competitively.

Profitability in the car business is so low over the last ten years that the number of dealers has dropped about a third while the total of car sales has increased over 60 percent.

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Czechs Have to Accept Russian Border Guard

Tearful Leader Outlines Terms

PRAGUE (CP)—Czechoslovakia has had to agree to the stationing of Soviet troops along the West German border as part of the agreement reached in Moscow, official Czechoslovak sources said today.

They said newspapers would appear Wednesday as before except there would be tight control over all comment about the Soviet Union and the other four occupying countries.

The Soviet troops will be withdrawn in three stages: First of all out of towns and villages; secondly into their barracks inside Czecroslovakia and thirdly back into their own countries.

But some of them will be kept inside Czechoslovakia to assist the Czechoslovak army to defend its frontiers against West Germany.

No Soviet troops will be stationed along the border with Austria.

However, President Ludvik Svoboda said today the Soviet Union and the other four countries that occupy Czechoslovakia have agreed to withdraw gradually all their troops.

"We have achieved a basic agreement on the gradual, complete withdrawal of the troops," Svoboda said in a nationwide radio address. "Until that time their presence is a political reality."

Even as he spoke, Soviet tanks began a withdrawal from strategic points in Prague they had occupied since the Russians and their Warsaw pact allies moved into the country Tuesday.

National Assembly Speaker Josef Smrkovsky says when he told deputies this morning of the compromise reached.

"It was a necessary compromise," he told a stunned and motionless assembly.

After he had finished his address to parliament, the deputies broke out with cries "We want to know the whole truth" and "long live Czechoslovakia."

Czechoslovak officials said that Alois Indra, widely regarded as one of the principal pro-Soviet hard-liners in the top party leadership, suffered a heart attack in Moscow and was in hospital there.

"This is no loss for us," Smrkovsky told the National Assembly.

Other points in the compromise agreement include the decision to permit several conservative members of the party and government to remain in office.

Nothing was said about the secret meeting of the 14th party congress which elected new leaders—all progressives—and this was one of the major issues under discussion this morning by party leaders in the Hradcany Castle.

Czechoslovak officials, who gave a briefing to Czechoslovak editors, said that Soviet army commanders and Soviet security police had promised not to interfere in the internal affairs of the country and not to carry out their own arrests.



McCarthy in Search of Votes

After spending much of the day in conference at his hotel headquarters, Senator Eugene McCarthy emerges to begin a round of calls on state delegations trying to line up additional support for his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination. (AP Photo)



Hubert Humphrey

Vietnam Plank Follows Policy Of Humphrey

CHICAGO (CP) — The U.S. Democratic party plunged into its 35th national convention with a bitter marathon opening session that lasted 7½ hours and ended suddenly early today as passionate feelings flared over seating racially-restricted state voting delegations.

A bitter floor fight over the Vietnam war issue appeared certain when the convention resumes tonight because the committee pulling together the plank the party will campaign on in the November election approved a draft that followed the line taken by Vice-President Humphrey in supporting the Johnson administration.

Even before the Vietnam issue was raised, convention delegates battled over credentials and rules, holding the initial session in the heavily-guarded International Amphitheatre until 2:40 a.m. CDT today.

Speculation continued on two other fronts—that the convention might draft Senator Edward Kennedy as the Democratic candidate for president despite his latest disclaimer and that President Johnson, who turned down a second term last March, would fly to the convention, possibly today, his 60th birthday.

But the trend of voting patterns at the first session of the four-day convention confirmed the strength of Vice - President Humphrey, who is favored to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot Wednesday night.

A party convention vote tonight on a Vietnam plank in the platform, shaped to Humphrey's liking and opposed by Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, seemed likely to provide a key countdown on the nomination outcome.

The platform committee put before the convention a majority plank rejecting any unconditional

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News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario health department's plan to charge for laboratory services was criticized Monday night by F. E. P. Pearson of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Diabetics Association. Mr. Pearson said the $3 fee for monthly blood-sugar tests will be a great burden to diabetics. "In Ontario, as in most provinces, diabetics are forced to pay for their own insulin," he said, estimating the cost at more than $20 a month.

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LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Marina, 61-year-old aunt of the Queen and a popular member of the Royal Family, died today of a brain tumor.



"Bye dear! Have a nice time."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Early morning temperatures dropped to the 40s in the south to the 30s in the north. Cool weather will prevail through all of Ontario today. The prospects for Wednesday are for mostly sunny skies with some warming giving afternoon temperatures in the 70-75 range.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	48
Year Ago	73	62

Today's Chuckle

"At my age," said the old-timer, "it isn't so much a matter of living as a problem of maintenance."

Draft Kennedy Move Planned

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats flirted with the magical lure of another Kennedy candidacy today despite a dampening disavowal by the last brother.

Backers of Senator Edward M. Kennedy said his name would be thrust before the Democratic convention as it chooses a presidential nominee Wednesday night despite his telephone call to try to block the draft movement.

The call appeared to doom the already remote chances of any success for the drive in a convention dominated to date by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

But it didn't deter the delegates drawn in corridor conversation to the romance of the Kennedy name.

"Nothing could stop his (Kennedy's name from being placed in nomination," said former Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, target of the Kennedy telephone call after he opened a draft headquarters in a downtown hotel.

DiSalle promised Kennedy he wouldn't nominate him. But he said someone else probably would. "I told him the draft movement has gone too far to be stopped."

A petition drive mounted by California delegates to draft Kennedy spread across the convention floor in the early hours today to Illinois, Oregon and Indiana.

California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, head of his state's 174-vote delegation that is crucial to Kennedy's chances, said his candidacy "would provide an incalculable lift to what looks like a disastrous year for the Democrats."

"I do not regard it as conversation with Gov. DiSalle as final," Unruh said.

But the California leader made no more to swing his huge delegation behind the fledgling draft drive pending an unusual joint appearance by three declared candidates — Humphrey and Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern—at a state caucus today.

Peace Groups Battle Police

CHICAGO (CP)—Surging crowds of young anti-war protesters battled police early today from behind makeshift fortifications in Chicago's Lincoln Park, 10 miles from where the Democratic national convention opened.

Police broke up the crowd, estimated by some observers at more than 3,000, with flailing clubs and tear gas. In some places, police fired shotguns in the air.

About 40 persons were injured, including 10 policemen and a television cameraman.

Twenty-nine demonstrators and two reporters were taken to hospital and scores of other persons were treated for lesser injuries.

Sixty-seven persons were arrested. Details on charges were not immediately available.

Some 14 reporters covering the protest were set on by police and beaten. Some of the news men had microphones and television cameras in their hands, and others had Democratic national convention press credentials dangling from their necks.

The convention opened for its first session surrounded by a tight ring of security and undisturbed by outside demonstrators.

Among the injured were three policemen and a news cameraman for a television network.

Several demonstrators carried Viet Cong flags during day-long marches that kept police squads moving from street to street.

Shortly before the park confrontation, more than 1,500 of the protesters, youths in the peace movement and Yippies—members of the Youth International party broke through several packets of police security and marched to the downtown Democratic headquarters.

The clash in Lincoln Park, which runs several miles along the North side lakefront, was sparked by the protesters' refusal to obey a police order to clear the park for an 11 p.m. curfew.

The group quickly erected a barricade of picnic tables and trash cans in one corner of the park against some 600 policemen massed in a parking lot opposite them, and chanted:

"Hell no, we won't go. The parks belong to the people.'

"This is the final warning," a police loudspeaker boomed.

In some places trash was ignited to form a flaming barrier. As police charged they were pelted with rocks, bottles and debris.

Then police lobbed in tear-gas canisters, and the throng streamed through the park and out into a major intersection. Many held handkerchiefs over tearing eyes when they reached the street.



Dispersing the Hippies

A Chicago policeman, using a nightstick and pulling on a shirt, and another policeman, holding a shotgun, disperses a couple of hippies from the steps of a Chicago apartment near Lincoln Park during a disturbance. (AP Photo)

'Shaken' Shirley MacLaine Has Her Handbag Searched

CHICAGO (CP) — "I'm still shaken," movie actress Shirley MacLaine said Monday night after penetrating Chicago's International Amphitheatre as a delegate to the Democratic national convention.

Miss MacLaine was "shaken" because security forces had emptied her bag to search it for weapons.

That's par for the security course in the Windy City, where an iron curtain has been dropped around the convention hall. A seven-foot-high fence topped by barbed wire surrounds three sides.

About 1,500 riot-helmeted police are on duty night and day. Police helicopters fly overhead with powerful searchlights.

Rifle-armed police patrol the roof, inside and out. A square-mile security enclave has been established around the convention hall.

The manholes on the outside have been sealed with tar and guards posted in some sewers.

Each of the more than 6,000 delegates and alternates entering the 12,000-seat hall—and everyone else outside the security army—carries a metal-coated piece of cardboard, a different one for each of the convention's four days. This supplements various passes for piercing the first perimeter.

The cardboard is inserted right side up into a small machine. If it turns green, its bearer advances.

If it turns red, the card bearer is shown the door for using a counterfeit ticket. To insure the card will be green when used for re-entry, the bearer must insert it in another machine before leaving the amphitheatre.

Brief cases, typewriters and all packages are checked.

The city has 12,000 policemen on 12-hour shifts until the convention ends, armed with pistols and Mace, the chemical crowd-control agent. In reserve are police with shotguns and tear gas.

Some 5,300 federal troops have been called up.

A special hot line has been set up to the White House and the defence department to enable quick summoning of thousands more troops than the 7,500 flown in Sunday as standby forces.

Bradley Challenges Brown In Kiwanis Walk-a-thon

The Belleville Kiwanis Club walk-a-thon next month has taken on a personal note. A private but friendly duel between two of the walkers has added a little spice to the project.

O. F. Bradley, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, and Ray Brown, city Industrial commissioner, have challenged each other to a finish-the-walk duel.

According to Mr. Bradley the walker in their contest who fails to finish the fund-raising trek must do 20 push-ups in front of city hall when the walk takes place Sept. 14.

Mr. Bradley mentioned this morning that he has already started training.

"I walked to Point Anne yesterday," he said.

Mr. Bradley has been sponsored for $11 per mile so far by local citizens and some who have decided to make the hike are being sponsored for more than that.

He quoted figures like $13 per mile.

The walk-a-thon will cover the distance from Zwick's Island, around the Bay of Quinte to Trenton and back to the Belleville city hall.

Economicaly the target for the project is $18,000 destined to purchase and install a new heart monitoring set-up for the intensive care unit of the Belleville General Hospital.

Moira Authority Accepts Recommendation

TWEED — The members of the Executive Committee of the Moira River Conservation Authority decided at their recent meeting to accept the recommendation of the Water Control Advisory Board regarding the costs of work done on the Marlbank Creek.

The motion of G. Bell, which was carried unanimously, stated that as recommended by the Water Control Advisory Board, a report on the cost of the emergency work completed on Marlbank Creek together with the additional work and estimated cost recommended by the engineering section of the Conservation Authorities Branch to complete the necessary work on the Creek be accepted, and that Hungerford Township be requested to accept financial responsibility for 90 per cent of the Authority's share of the cost.

The committee members also allocated $5000 in the 1969 budget for the purchase of 100 acres more or less for a wildlife area, and that $300 be allocated in the 1969 budget for the bird feeding and nest boxes.

Vietnam

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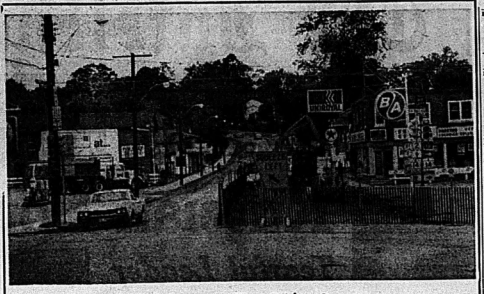
tional halt of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Following the policies laid down by Humphrey—and opposed by McCarthy—the committee recommended a declaration that cessation of the air strikes must not endanger the safety of U.S. troops and must be made only when there is evidence of a reciprocating military de-escalation by North Vietnam.

This strictly follows Johnson administration policy.

White House associates said the adoption of such a plank could be the signal for a decision by President Johnson to fly to the convention later this week to receive its plaudits, after the presidential nomination is voted.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley told reporters he would not be surprised if Johnson arrived today.



Work Starts on West Bridge Street

Traffic Squeeze Is on Again

The big squeeze is on again along the city's West Bridge Street traffic route.

Caten Construction of Willowdale yesterday commenced ripping out existing pavement in preparation for laying a new concrete street surface.

And this morning one way traffic went into effect along the reconstruction route.

West bound traffic along Bridge Street West is being funnelled along the south lane, while east bound traffic is being detoured down the Devil's Elbow hill, along Dundas Street West and Coleman Street to rejoin Bridge Street at the Lower Bridge.

East bound traffic from the West hill district north of Bridge Street is being detoured along Catherine Street and south on Coleman.

BIRTHS

LATOUR — Larry and Helen (nee Boyd) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Kathryn Ellen on Monday, Aug. 26, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Terri and Lynda.

DEATHS

BRONSON, Perry — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital, Monday, Aug. 26, 1968, Perry Bronson, 5 Elizabeth St. Sidney, in his 68th year. Beloved husband of Luella Thain. Dear father of Mrs. Eldon Irene Orr, Sidney; Mrs. Bernice Gee, Belleville; brother of Albert and Daniel Bronson, Belleville. Resting at the Duffin - Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James Street, Sidney. Service will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m.
Interment in Wallman's Cemetery. Reverend J. Bruce officiating.
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BROOKS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, August 26, 1968, Ralph Brooks, 1 Dundas St. E. 3, Trenton. Beloved husband of the late Mary Brooks. Dear father of Earl Brankford, Basil, Bessie (Mrs. Frank Sandercock) and Edward, R.R. 3, Trenton; Doris (Mrs. Percy Wilson), Belleville; Mrs. Ivy Williams, Blacks R. R. 4, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Alta Fenech, Mrs. Ethel Harvey, Mrs. May Quackenbush, all of Trenton. Also 19 grandchildren. Friends are invited to attend at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Monday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. Interment in White's Cemetery.
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WICKENS — At the home of his sister, Mrs. Sarah Cronkright, 24 McCaul Street, Trenton on Sunday, August 25, 1968, William Wickens, beloved husband of Lilla Wickens. Resting at the mother of Joseph, Ivanhoe, Arthur, Fulton, Orin, Harold, Mrs. Dorothy Wright and George of Trenton, Aimee (Mrs. Wilfred Wright), Maitland; Age 73 years.
Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, August 27 at 1.30 p.m.
Interment in White Lake Cemetery.
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CARDS OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Mrs. Mabel Wrightmyer wish to thank all friends for kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

I wish to voice grateful thanks to my friends and neighbors who so kindly helped me during the long illness of my late husband and now in my bereavement. The many cards and flowers have been appreciated acts of kindness with their evidence. Please accept my sincere gratitude. I should like to express thanks to Dr. Beatty and Dr. R. Crooks.

Mrs. William Colen.

The family of the late Mrs. George Wells wish to express sincere thanks for all the lovely cards and flowers, and words of sympathy for a loving wife and mother during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Rae and nurses and staff of 3rd south.

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That's the eastern look, man, smack against the stones of old Belleville. The teal blue version of the new look in men's attire was modelled this morning on Front St. by Charles Meagher. After a quick once-over, Louanne Smrke gave the feminine verdict — "neat".

Nehru Jackets Create Mod Look in Belleville

Color it red and name it after Man.

Color it any other hue of the rainbow and call it Nehru.

Convicts, Rajput emperors, British cavalry officers and London swingers all had a band in it.

Just one thing's for sure, a man has to have the figure for it before he dares appear in a Nehru jacket.

And appear he will this winter, by the dozens, even in Belleville.

City men's wear stores are stocking the eastern look in both suits and jackets, in answer to the demand from their customers.

First to stock the eastern look was Meagher's Men's Wear, whose staff has already sold a dozen jackets at $45, four suits at $75 and one suit at $110. So popular is the new style that Meagher's can't keep the item in stock.

Still waiting for his supply from the wholesalers is Joe Burke of Burke's of Belleville Men's Fashion on the plaza.

"They'll sell like hot cakes if we can get our hands on them," he said, "The demand from men in their twenties and early thirties is terrific."

Other city retailers agree that men, especially those in the young adult category, are going overboard for the eastern cut.

"Most of our customers for the Nehru will be university types," commented a Tip Top Tailors spokesman.

But the look isn't for everybody. Only very slender men look well in it — the football half-back, no matter how well built comes on paunchy in a Nehru. For the Molson muscled middle-ager, the Nehru is a disaster.

To wear the eastern look with elan, the male will have to bone up on his fashion savvy. The top button should be left undone and turtleneck shirts and demi boots are the required accessories. Trim-line cut trousers in a co-ordinated plain color are required wear with the jacket.

The jackets and suits come in brown and black, but look smartest in bright golds, blues and jades. Material is a hard-finished, light-weight, tropical wool worsted.

The Nehru look got its name from the late Prime Minister of India, who made it his trademark. The style, made up in coarse cotton, was required garb for Indian prisoners of the British Raj, and Nehru, imprisoned for advocating Indian independence, continued to wear the style after his release as a gesture of defiance.

The high-necked, long-line, convicts' uniform was fashioned after a style popular in some parts of India and originally inspired by both the Rajput shirt and British officer's tunic.

W. T. Meagher calls the new look "modified mod".

"They spruced up the London mod look, thank goodness and when it came out looking vaguely eastern, called it Nehru," he claims.

Whatever its origin, the Nehru style seems headed for a long reign over the male fashion field.

It can't miss, City merchants report it has almost more appeal to women than to men.

Obituaries

MRS. MARY FRANCES O'SULLIVAN

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Frances O'Sullivan was held yesterday from the chapel of the O'Brien Funeral Home to St. Charles Church at Read for a concelebrated Mass at 10 a.m.

Rev. R. J. Ferguson officiated along with Rev. W. H. Dwyer and Rev. J. J. Hanley. Prayers at graveside in St. Charles Cemetery were said by Rev. R. J. Ferguson.

At the funeral members of the Catholic Women's League formed the guard of honor and the bearers were John Huffman, Arthur Balcaoquel, Franklin Larkin, Leonard Walsh, James Brennan and Thomas Farrell.

MRS. ELIZA CATHERINE TRUMPOUR

The funeral service for Mrs. Eliza Catherine Trumpour was held Monday morning in the chapel of the John R. Bush funeral home.

Rev. Robert Crooks, assisted by Rev. Fred Jewell and Rev. Walter Jewell, both nephews of the deceased, officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were W. Minaker, A. Minaker, B. Beasley, P. Trumpour, F. Keough and L. Tuscotte.

FREEMAN FORD PARKS

The funeral service for Freeman Ford Parks was held Monday afternoon in the John R. Bush funeral chapel. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Burt Burdgen, Fred Dingman, Kenneth McMurray, Elmer Dafoe, Norman Scott and Donald Campoli.

EUGENE GARFIELD WRIGHT

The funeral service for Eugene Garfield Wright was held Monday afternoon in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated. Interment was in the Belleville cemetery.

The bearers were Herbert Kerr, Harry Hicks, William Wright, Charles Creasy, Ernest Creaty and Douglas Rendell.

Buisness Is Great

EDMONTON (CP) — A year after opening Edmonton's first computerized real estate agency, McIntyre Downey Ltd. has moved into larger quarters and expanded its staff of employees from seven. The firm, which opened a year ago, used a computer to match buyers' needs and available listings.

Potter Gets Support From Past President

Support for Dr. Richard T. Potter, conservative MP for Quinte came yesterday from the immediate past president of the Ontario Medical Association.

Dr. James Melvin of Toronto said that doctors are forced by the lack of chronic and rehabilitation hospitals to keep patients in active care hospitals longer than necessary.

Dr. Potter had said in a Toronto speech that doctors were sometimes forced to lie on reports in order to care for their patients.

Dr. Melvin also admitted that doctors were forced by the system to fudge on reports and perhaps in some minds be downright dishonest.

In Belleville, Dr. John Stock, president of the medical society agreed with need for more facilities however he did not think the doctors are lying outright.

According to Dr. Stock, he himself sometimes does not fill out the required forms completely or recommends that a patient needs further care in a chronic care hospital if available.

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Encourage Youth: Rotary Governor

A challenge to Belleville Rotarians to assist and encourage young people was issued yesterday by district governor Kenneth Miller of Scarborough.

While Belleville had a fine record of service over the years, one of the areas neglected by Rotary in general, said Mr. Miller, was youth.

"We could do a lot to steer young people in the right direction, and also guide those with potential."

Mr. Miller cited the work being done among young people by Rotary - sponsored organizations such as Interact and Rotaract. Interact is composed of high school students in their last four years of school immediately before college or university. Rotaract is of more recent origin and serves the 17 to 25 age group.

The district governor said there were innumerable ways in which clubs could be of help in the sphere of international service. One way in which his own club assists needy people overseas is through the collection of old eye glasses. These are sent to the missionary optical service in Britain for distribution in Africa.

Belleville Rotary next month will welcome a group of German businessmen visiting Canada under an exchange program. On a previous occasion the club played host to a number of Australian executives.



Charter Member

Bill House, a member of the Trenton Rotary Club since its beginning over 40 years ago here with District Governor Kenneth A. Miller of Scarborough and Trenton Rotary president, Eben James.

Trenton Rotarian Honored By District Governor

TRENTON - "The Rotary Club here is something that the whole town of Trenton can be very proud of".

These were the words of Rotary District Governor, Kenneth A. Miller, as he spoke to the Rotary Club here last night.

A highlight of the evening's activities was Mr. Miller announcing that Bill House was to be made a "member at large" in the Rotary organization.

Mr. House is a charter member of Trenton club.

Mr. Miller labelled Rotary "a most amazing organization" as he praised it for its fellowship and emphasized that members are constantly taking part in community as well as international affairs.

"In choosing new members, we don't take any but the best", asserted the district governor, "and by doing this we assure the community in which we live of the best possible service."

In this area Trenton ranked highly.

"The Trenton Club has a wonderful record over the years of contributing to the betterment of the community" he stated.

One of the most important areas where Rotary aid is needed, according to Mr. Miller, is in the field of youth.

He hinted that "Youth is not getting all the attention it could from our clubs" and added that efforts should be made to set up for the youth of a community the same ideals of the Rotary Club.

In the Trenton area Mr. Miller said the club has "many exciting and productive programs for the future for youth."

"I commend them on this and look forward to viewing the results", he added.

On a broader basis he applauded the Rotary Club as being one of the few organizations taking part in international affairs.

"There are over 630,000 Rotarians taking part in thousands of international, assistance projects", Mr. Miller explained.

As an example he cited the sending of used eyeglasses overseas where they were ground and prescribed for natives who are unable to afford them.

"This operation, which was undertaken by our Scarborough club shows that international assistance is not one of expense", explained Mr. Miller.

"Participate" was the one word he used to sum up the theme of the Rotary Clubs throughout the world.

In conclusion he added, there is no better club that better exemplifies this than the Trenton group."

Belleville Bowlers Take One Game

By CLAUDE TICE

Despite a large rooting section from the Belleville Bowling Club, Bruce Miller, former Dominion doubles winner and Jerry Hyde, president of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council, could do no better than win one game of three in the tournament being staged at the Leaside Lawn Bowling Club. The games will continue on Wednesday with the Belleville pair having a bye for the evening game.

Today they meet Manitoba in the morning game and Nova Scotia in the afternoon. At the present time the Alberta pair of Jack Justason and Ernie Monroe have three wins to their credit.

In the first game the Belleville pair met the Alberta pair from Calgary who were made favorites for the title by the railbirds. They lived up to the prediction by taking the locals 24.14. Neither Belleville player could do anything right.

The Alberta pair scored three on three ends and four in the other and, along with this, Alberta got a number of good breaks with wicks and rolls.

The second game with British Columbia was a cliff hanger with Belleville emerging victory by a 16-15 count. The score changed hands many times but the locals scored three in the last two ends to win.

The evening game with Quebec was a nightmare for the locals. They were beaten 19-12 by Bert Flook and Jim Forbes and three four enders scored by the winners were the killers. The Belleville pair never scored more than a two ender in the game.

Mr. Flook, leading for Quebec, was deadly with his draw shots. The Ontario rink won two games during the day and will be hard to beat. This rink is from Ottawa.

The greens and accommodations were excellent and the committee bent over backwards to assist the visiting curlers. It is an excellent tournament run under splendid supervision. The weather has been cool.

Dates Are Announced For Hunting Exams

All teenage hunters must be certified by a safety instructor before applying for hunting licences.

The reminder comes today from the Department of Lands and Forests and involves all persons under 20 years of age.

A course by a qualified hunter-safety instructor is mandatory before application is made for the standard licencing examination conducted by the department.

It is also "highly recommended" that such instruction courses be taken by all hunters, the department says.

Application forms for a hunting licence examination can be obtained from any local licence issuer.

Meanwhile, the department has announced the following schedule of examinations throughout the Quinte district:

Belleville — Recreation Centre, Sept. 12, 1.30 p.m.; Sept. 26, 8 p.m.; Oct. 10, 1.30 p.m; Oct. 31, 6 p.m.

Trenton — Town hall, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

Prince Edward — North Beech maintenance building, Consecon, Sept. 4, 8 p.m.; Oct. 25, 10 a.m.

Tweed — Chief ranger office, 1st - 3rd Wednesdays of month, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Napanee — Chief ranger office, Sept. 10, 25, Oct. 9, 23, Nov. 1, Dec. 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Patterson Heads CGA Group

N. C. Patterson, 30 Harris Crescent, Belleville, has been elected chairman of the Belleville Chapter of Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario.

He has been field auditor with the Taxation Division of the Department of National Revenue in Belleville for the past four years. He is in his final year of the CGA course and has served on the chapter's program and publicity committees.

Accident Probe Continues

Chief Douglas Crosbie of the Belleville police department said this morning that he hoped the inquest on the double fatality on Highway 2 Saturday night would be held as soon as possible.

"There is nothing new in the case," he continued, "but we are still busy on it."

Chief Crosbie said that officers are now obtaining formal statements from the witnesses and re-investigating the accident.

The inquest date will be set by Coroner Dr. W. F. Bates and will be conducted by the Ontario Provincial police.

"The accident part of the mishap falls under the jurisdiction of the provincial police," said the chief, "since it happened in the county."

"We are offering the provincials every bit of help we can give them on the case," he concluded.

COMING EVENTS

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MEN OF THE MOOSE MUSICAL Evening, every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at Front Street. Admission 25 cents. All-ev-tu-tf.

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Agt37 ev Tues, Thurs. tf

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At the Accident Scene

Transport Crashes on 401

Traffic on Highway 401 four miles east of Cobourg was cut off from 5.35 this morning when a transport crashed into the abutment of an overpass.

Over $50,000 damage resulted from the accident. The truck, which was carrying phtallic acid was a total write-off.

And the volatile acid covered the road and caught on fire at seven o'clock this morning.

However, fast action by the Cobourg fire department immediately extinguished the blaze.

Driving the transport was George Waine of Toronto who was travelling west on 401 when he lost control of his truck and collided with the abutment.

A set of wheels from the transport were torn off in the crash and remained at the scene. Approximately 30 feet down the highway rested the truck with damage estimated over $50,000.

Cobourg police said they hoped to have traffic back to normal by noon hour. In the meantime cars were being rerouted via Highway 2.



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The Law and "Pot"

With narcotics offences in Montreal reaching what is described as "epidemic" proportions, Sessions Judge Andre Salem has begun administering jail sentences for first offences.

Time will show whether such a policy will be effective. Meanwhile, at the other end of the law enforcement scale there is a prospect of marijuana offences being regarded with greater lenience. This is a recognition of the fact that of all the drugs being taken these days, marijuana apparently is one of the least dangerous.

That is the view also in top-level government circles. Health Minister John Munro has announced with regard to marijuana that Ottawa is considering several suggestions for more lenient treatment of youthful offenders.

Noting that it did not seem worthwhile to give criminal records to several hundred curious young people, Mr. Munro told the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association convention in Regina that the teenager who tried "pot" at a party, because someone passed it around and everyone else tried it, "may be very foolish, but he isn't a criminal, at least not in the sense that I think of criminals."

Marijuana, he pointed out, is not a narcotic (although currently it "is controlled by the Narcotic Control Act), but rather a hallucinogen. Moreover it is not necessarily habit-forming.

Nobody wants to see an increase in the number of marijuana devotees. At the same time the possibility of a more tolerant view of the dangers of the drug is a sensible move.

18 Holes in 50?

Certainly it is not weight that enables a professional golfer to drive a ball farther than the average club player. Rather it is a combination of several physical as well as mental qualities — notably timing and a smooth swing — that produce that superb thing called a golf shot.

Take George Knudson. Fresh from his Canadian PGA victory, not to mention other fine wins on the U.S. tournament circuit, Knudson is now aiming at the golfing equivalent of the four-minute mile. He wants to accomplish what has never been done before in golf — a round in the low fifties.

Physically it is possible says Knudson, adding however, that its achievement is an "emotional problem." Someone to compete against he believes is the answer. Yet the pros are competing against each other, as well as against par, all the time. What then? Well Knudson regards physique as important, too, for after two more tournaments he is going to undertake a five-month fitness program to build up his weight to 175 pounds.

The thought occurs that members of the hippie fraternity, and some of our so-called swingers, could profit by following the example of our top sportsmen. Young men like Bob Murphy, who led the Westchester classic through the first three rounds and finished in second place with two others, had this to say of himself: "God gave me a good body, a good swing and a good mind. I think I can do things with them." Murphy has just given further proof of his prowess by winning the Philadelphia open.

If more of our young people had as much respect for themselves, and looked at life as positively as Murphy does this would be a better and a happier world.

Jargon Beats Them

The Russians are in the doghouse these days — but a five-man Soviet delegation to an international radar meteorology conference in Montreal last week deserved some sympathy.

The visitors were nonplussed by jargon used in the discussion and workshop sessions. They had an interpreter but it seems even he had trouble with the "gobbledegook."

It is a pity scientists cannot make themselves more literate and communicate effectively not only among themselves but with the public at large.

Like the superb exposition on the supernatural given by a Mr. Hanzer in the CBC program, Under Attack, Sunday night. Witty and erudite, Mr. Hanzer was more than a match for Pierre Berton and the student critics at York University. He was also entertaining as well as informative. The same unfortunately cannot be said for the scientific fraternity at large.

Ottawa Offbeat
Conservatives Pay Dearly for Dull, Dreary Campaign

(By Greg Connolley for Richard Jackson on holidays)

OTTAWA - It is getting close to one full year since Robert Stanfield was elected head of the federal Conservative party and in that time he came close to being prime minister and also suffered a disastrous defeat in a general election.

The political future for Mr. Stanfield now is not bright, nor, for that matter are the prospects good for the Conservative party.

The Conservative MPs met recently in Ottawa for a special caucus to discuss policy and preparations for the coming Parliamentary session.

It could have been a time for angry and frustrated party hands to turn on Mr. Stanfield and to give him a going over. Or, more in the Tory tradition, it might have been the occasion to spark some internecine warfare with Bob Stanfield as the prime target.

Yet from all accounts there were no attacks on Mr. Stanfield because of his lamentable failure in the election. No one demanded his head because he had led 95 Conservative MPs from the last Commons into electoral battle and returned with only 72.

There was an air of resignation among the Conservative, MPs — not a feeling of helplessness but rather one of "what's the use of worrying about the election, let's get on with the future."

Mr. Stanfield told newsmen that he had not been roasted by his members although he acknowledged that at various times since the election a number of Conservatives had told him of his shortcomings as a campaigner.

He said with a rueful smile that he was not too satisfied with himself either.

He spoke of the need for new communications, new policies, the requirement for building Tory strength in urban areas and among youth.

But perhaps most significant of all Mr. Stanfield said that perhaps the party needed a new "style." And he appeared to include himself in that category.

It was in the matter of "style" that the Tories were outclassed in the campaign. They fought an old - fashioned, dull election, meeting in dreary halls with tiresome speeches by Mr. Stanfield and other Conservatives. The entire effect was sad and depressing.

There was the contrast with the dramatic Mr. Trudeau whipping across the country in his big jet, the Trudeau girls and the outdoor speeches that were short and snappy.

This was one campaign where for a change the opposition were mostly on the defensive, rather than the government party.

Mr. Stanfield is well aware of all that. He knows the campaign was a flop and he realizes that he was a boot too.

He says that the party operated under some difficulties and he probably was referring to the weak Tory position in Quebec as opposed to Trudeau's solid strength.

He may have been referring also to certain strains with the party such as the enmity former leader John Diefenbaker held for national party president Dalton Camp.

Perhaps when Mr. Stanfield ponders over the things that went wrong in a campaign that seemed so promising for him at the outset, he wonders about events in the last weeks of the Pearson administration:

Perhaps he recalls the evening of February 19 when the government was defeated on a budget measure. There were the hectic days that followed, Pearson flying back from a Caribbean vacation to rally his panicky cabinet.

There was the impasse in the Commons with the Tories declaring the government had been defeated and had no right to carry on or bring business before the House.

Mr. Stanfield then may have been too decent a man. He let Mr. Pearson have 24 hours to think things over. He permitted Pearson to launch an effective campaign to gain public support for his government on a "no election" cry.

Eventually the Liberals with the aid of the Creditistes won a formal vote of confidence and restored their position. But it had been in the hands of Mr. Stanfield to refuse to deal with them at all — to force them into an election.

He could have done it and he would have caught the Grits in great disarray — Pearson retiring, the leadership convention not yet held.

In that kind of an election it might very well have been Robert Stanfield who would have won and who would be prime minister today. Maybe he was too nice a guy, perhaps he was too responsible and thinking about the good of the country more than his own and his party fortunes.

It is interesting to recall now, isn't it, how Prime Minister Pearson effectively used the cry — the people don't want an election. And just how short a time away it was that Prime Minister Trudeau pulled the plug on the 27th Parliament.

Mr. Trudeau is going to be prime minister for four years now barring some unforeseen event. If he does a reasonably good job he will probably get another election win.

Mr. Stanfield will be 60 in four years while Trudeau will be 52. That would certainly be Mr. Stanfield's last time around, if the party is even willing to go with him for another election.

Mr. Stanfield will have to be very good as opposition leader. Mr. Trudeau will have to make some serious errors and have bad luck. It will take that kind of a combination of events to make Mr. Stanfield prime minister.

Mini-Subs For Ocean Research

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

Mini-subs are coming into their own. The director of the Halifax Fisheries Research Board sees great and practical potential in the use of miniature submarines for underwater research.

A group of researchers at Halifax recently used a mini-sub, chartered from the United States, to observe fish and sea plant life and the submarine allowed scientists to become "part of the environment of the fish being studied," says Dr. Kenneth Mann of the FRB.

It was pointed out that a diver, sending out air bubbles from his air supply, will often frighten away the objects of his study, but the mini-sub allows the researcher to "cruise around through schools of fish while making observations."

"The fish paid absolutely no attention to us at all," said the Halifax researchers after their jaunt in the mini-sub.

Over the next few months, reports of the Halifax researchers on use of the submarine will be evaluated, says Dr. Mann, but, he added immediate reaction among those who used it was one of great interest.

By putting out ground bait in the evening before a dive in an area the researchers were able to attract a great concentration of fish around the submarine for observers to see.

Power for the sub comes from an electric motor and the entire chine can dive as low as 600 feet, which is sufficient for a wide field of research. It can, however, accommodate only its pilot and one observer.

At any rate the Halifax experiment takes the mini-sub out of the near-toy class and gives it a real job to do.

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LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1948

A group of board of education members visited Kingston to inspect the two new ultra-modern Kingston public schools to obtain information regarding design and type of structure to assist them in planning the proposed new public school for Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orr and family, formerly of this city, have taken up residence in Sault Ste. Marie where Mr. Orr has been appointed principal of the Collegiate Institute.

Mayor and Mrs. D. L. Storey will be present at the opening luncheon at the CNE.

Among those women invited to the Opening Day luncheon at the CNE in Toronto are: Mrs. F. R. Harback representing Kiwanis Club; Mrs. J. G. Sparling, Women's Canadian Club; Mrs. Gilbert Scott, president of the Hospital Auxiliary, Belleville General Hospital; and Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Red Cross.

30 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1938

Catherine Cameron of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clarke and Maud Campbell.

Helen Henry of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ketcheson, 4th concession of Sidney township.

Gladys and Thelma Mattis have returned home from Rochester where they spent two weeks with friends.

Phyllis Howard of Islington is spending her vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mott, Reid St.

Phyllis and Margaret Way spent the weekend in Toronto with Laura Doherty.

40 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1928

Mrs. Wilhemina Black, Hillside St., celebrated yesterday the 93rd anniversary of her birth. She has been a highly respected resident of this city for 60 years. We join many friends in extending to her congratulations and good wishes.

Lorne Young, foreman of the Intelligencer job printing department will leave here shortly to assume a position in St. Thomas. He has been a valued member of St. Michael's Church choir and recently he was presented with a handsome cigarette lighter, beautifully engraved by members of the choir as a slight token of their friendship. The presentation was made by Mrs. J. Truesch.

50 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1918

At the annual tournament of the Cobourg Bowling Club, the Belleville rink skipped by R. J. Wood won the finals. The prizes won were electric grills. In the final game Belleville was pitted against Port Hope. The following composed the Belleville rink: W. B. Biggs, Rev. C. G. Smith, Dr. A. S. Kerr and R. J. Wray. The score was 23 to 9.

Harry F. Ellis, secretary of boys' work at the local YMCA has resigned to accept a position with the YMCA at Calgary and will leave here Sept. 1. Mr. Ellis has been most successful in his work here and the boys regret his departure from the city.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 27, 1968 . . .

Lope de Vega, a great figure of Spanish renaissance literature, died 333 years ago today—in 1635—and was honored by a day of mourning. The prolific writer became a literary dictator of Spain when only in his 40s, though he thought them trivial, posterity has put a high value on his plays which display a powerful imagination and a firm basis of Spanish theatre tradition.

1783 — The world's first hydrogen balloon ascent took place in Paris, France.

1783 — The name of Toronto was changed to York.

Production Near Target

Unemployment and Prices Higher Than Was Anticipated

This is the first of a series of five articles on Canada's economic growth.

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada outlined a series of goals 3½ years ago which, if met, would bring Canada up to the full achievement of its potential economic performance by 1970.

How well has the country performed so far?

Production, until recently, has run very close to the council's projections, but unemployment and prices have run far higher than the council's goals.

The council issued its first annual review of the economy in January, 1965, enunciating five main objectives for Canada:

—Full employment.

—A high rate of economic growth.

—Reasonable stability of prices.

—A viable balance of payments.

—An equitable distribution of rising incomes.

The country has been wide of the council's full-employment objective, with 5½ per cent of the labor force out of work this summer. And consumer prices have risen more rapidly than the council hoped in every year since its first report was issued.

But there has been a high rate of economic growth, Canada has been able to live with its balance-of-payments difficulties and efforts are being made to see that the country's rising incomes are more equitably distributed.

The council's first review quickly became a sell-out best book for government departments, private businessmen and university lecturers. In short courses on basic economics.

It was prepared under the direction of the council's first chairman, John J. Deutsch, now principal of Queen's University.

In essence, what the council found was that in 1963 Canada's economic performance was lagging, and it would require strenuous effort to bring it up to the full level of its capability by 1970.

As one example of the slackness in the economy then, the council said that if the country had been running at the peak of its potential, 1963 tax rates would have produced 18 per cent more government revenue than they did.

While the five main objectives could only be reached by balancing conflicting tendencies delicately, there was one over-all objective set by the council—to boost the country's real output by 43 per cent between 1963 and 1970.

This means an annual rate of growth of 5.5 per cent in real terms, apart from any price rises that were bound to occur. The objective was to hold price increases to between two and two per cent a year, get 97 per cent of the labor force employed, and keep Canada competitive in world markets.

More recently, the council — particularly in its fourth annual review, released last year—has gone on to set goals for the first part of the 1970s and into the 1980s. It is calling for a 6½ per cent annual growth rate in 1970-75.

In 1963, the total value of all goods and services produced in Canada was $43,424,000,000 —the gross national product. This year, the economy is ticking over at an annual rate of $64,800,000,000, according to its first-quarter performance.

This is a gain of nearly 50 per cent in five years, but it includes a large amount of price inflation. In terms of the purchasing power of the Canadian dollar in 1963, this year's gross national product is running at about $58,500,000,000.

The council's goal for Canada was to bring the GNP to $62,500,000,000 in 1970 in terms of 1963 dollars. Actually, until this year, Canada has kept slightly ahead of the 5½-per-cent-a-year rate of increase the council cited as a target.

Democratic Convention's Tight Security Annoys TV Networks

CHICAGO (CP) — American television, having helped reshape the political convention to a prime-time viewing spectacle at night, has a fond going with the Democratic party assembled here and particularly with Mayor Richard Daley, the host. Unprecedented security is the problem.

The three major TV networks have spent about $7,000,000 on coverage of the Republican and Democratic presidential nominating conventions. A black eye for Chicago seems guaranteed.

They are broadcasting harsh things about the convention planners, about Daley and about what they regard as drastic curbs on freedom of news reporting. Chicago has been compared adversely with Prague and the ability of CBS crews to film the invading Soviet troops.

The latest anti-TV blow reported indignantly Sunday night by the National Broadcasting Co. was the halving—to two reporters each of the electronically-geared news man permitted on the convention floor.

"We gather the convention leadership does not want what is going on to be known," said David Brinkley Sunday night.

The networks have been grumbling for weeks about the Chicago situation. So have press and radio.

First and foremost is a telephone worker strike begun more than 100 days ago which has plagued the convention with inadequate communications facilities.

The networks months ago had wanted the two parties, as a money-saving device, to agree to share one city for their conventions and named Miami Beach, Fla., where the Republicans met earlier this month.

There has been a shortage of telephones for the convention, plus sabotage periodically. For example, CBC lines from Miami Beach, passing through Chicago, were cut during the Republican convention.

The strike was softened to allow installation of essential TV equipment. But the usual panoramic TV coverage is lacking elsewhere.

TV officials and newspaper TV critics have retorted that Mayor Daley, concerned about anti-war demonstrations and perhaps Negro obstruction, wants to keep the Chicago scene blacked out.

Support for that skepticism came Friday when police refused to let the TV networks park their big mobile centres outside major convention centres downtown.

Also banned were usual spottings of TV cameras at elevated vantage points—another security restriction.

Eric Sevareid, respected commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, reported last Friday that "the city of Chicago runs the city of Prague a close second right now as the world's least attractive tourist attraction."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Remember! Smile and the world smiles with you"

Chicago Is Unhappy City Ready for Violence

CHICAGO (AP) — In Lincoln Park, which is only a few miles north of the hall where the Democrats hope to nominate the next president of the United States, there is a huge triangular field.

On the weekend before the Democratic national convention, a sunny hot day that used to be described as languid, adolescents were playing baseball in two corners of the field.

In the third corner, another group of adolescents sat on the grass around a chunky lady who was speaking into a hand microphone.

"Ninety per cent of hemorrhaging can be stopped with pressure," she told her audience, some of whom held babies, many of whom wore beards, tattered denim and the other symbols of adolescent disenchantment.

A bearded young man stretched out near the lecturer. "Now in artificial respiration," she said, "the thing to do is keep your cool but work fast."

They were preparing for possible violence. In this town at this time, everybody seems to be preparing for violence.

Chaos is in every convention. In many ways Chicago reflects the nation.

By the thousands, city police prowl the streets, squint from roof tops, guard the hotels and the convention hall, cluster on corners, wearing blue riot helmets, carrying big billy clubs and big black pistols.

By the thousands, billeted nearby, soldiers stand ready with armored vehicles and bayoneted rifles. By the hundreds, agents of the United States Secret Service, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Criminal Investigation Division and other federal agencies, study the crowds in the hotel lobbies, search the convention hall for explosives, question people without proper credentials, and look into handbags and packages carried into the hall.

By the dozens in the air over Chicago, where Air Lincoln was nominated with less display of force on the eve of the Civil War, helicopters circle over the convention hotels and the convention hall.

And the cab drivers are on strike and the bus drivers are on strike, and the phone installers are on strike, and the traffic jams into impossible gluts and delegates arriving at the airport frantically wave $20 bills at strangers in the hopes of catching a ride into town.

And the peace demonstrators march outside of the hotels with signs asking "Will napalm teach democracy?" and a lone eccentric carried a black bordered picture of a familiar face with the caption: "Keep the peace with Robert Kennedy," and the re-cheeked girls with a plastic straw hat are much less visible than they were in Miami.

And in the hotel rooms, Hubert H. Humphrey, who had once hoped to be the new happy warrior of politics, who now keeps one ear cocked for some encouraging word from the ranch, works unhappily trying to hold on to his convention strength. He has the delegates but not the voters, say the polls.

And in other hotel rooms, Eugene J. McCarthy, who is said to have voters but not the delegates, sharpens his lance for the last big windmill while his young evangelical workers, the ones who followed him the whole lonesome way from New Hampshire, wait almost prayerfully for victory in what they have called the Establishment's last chance.

And on billboards all over town, Mayor Richard J. Daley welcomes the delegates to his city, with a hand gaily waving a straw hat, as if this convention were being held in a happier century with torch light parades and weenie roasts.

And along the convention route, the mayor's red fences hide ugly, empty lots and his fresh flowers decorate the expressway exits and visitors would never know they were within a few miles of buildings burned out last April by race riots.

This is not a happy convention.

Land Assembly Too Difficult Says Developer of Bramalea

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — One of Ontario's leading developers said Monday the problems of purchase and assembling land are so great he would not build Bramalea, the pilot satellite city project west of Toronto, if he had to do it again.

"I simply wouldn't assemble the land," said Arthur S. Armstrong, executive vice-president of Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd.

He was speaking at a panel discussion on the dynamics of urban growth at the two-day annual conference of the Ontario Housing Corp. and the Ontario Association of Housing Authorities at the University of Waterloo.

Other panelists were Roy D. Cowley, chairman of the technical advisory committee of the Metropolitan Toronto area regional transportation study and George Parsons, director of urban programs, TRW Systems Inc., Calif.

Mr. Armstrong said Bramalea, which now has 13,000 residents, as constructed in an area that was completely rural and the company had to make tremendous concessions to Chinguacousy township council.

One of these involved promising the township that Bramalea would maintain a strict 60-40 industrial-to-residential assessment ratio.

"That means that for every house built, the developer promised to provide 1,000 square feet of industrial land or else pay the difference in assessment in cash to the township."

Mr. Armstrong said that in order to attract industry, Bramalea offered land at below cost and that with all the subsidies paid by the developers and transferred by the residents of Bramalea, the township is only just solvent.

"If the answer to our problems is to be with the new towns . . . then under the present rules we now work with, even when the development is paying its way, the township is still not making a profit."

Mr. Armstrong, who said cost of land is the major problem blocking development of housing that the average worker can afford, said it must be accepted that the present municipal system is outmoded.

The conference concludes today.

Newspapers Are Living Textbooks

REGINA (CP) — President Adam Thomson of the Canadian Circulation Managers' Association says newspapers, if they want to remain in competition with television, will have 'to work harder at bringing the newspaper into the school classroom.

"We have to get across the fact that we are the living textbook," the circulation manager of the Regina Leader-Post said Monday in an opening address to about 45 delegates attending the association's annual convention.

Mr. Thomson said that if newspapers do not start an educational program, they will find in time a steady increase in the number of non-subscribers. More people would turn away from newspapers to television for news.

Mr. Thomson said his newspaper has been working closely with teachers for years and the program has grown.

No Clear Air

TORONTO (CP)—There is no clean air left, and clean water exists only in the laboratory, says Prof. Horace Byers of Texas A and M University.

In an interview at the opening session Monday of the International Conference on Cloud Physics, Prof. Byers said all air is full of minute particles called atmospheric aerosols which are made of soil, salt, industrial pollutants and even dust from outer space.

Babe With New Liver Loses Fight With Cancer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday night at the University of Colorado Medical Centre.

"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much, I'm glad God came and called her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to uncounted victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Julie's new liver had functioned well since it was implanted July 23, 1967. The donor was a child who had died of causes that left the liver undamaged.

But cancer, which destroyed Julie's own liver by the time she was a year old, appeared elsewhere in her body. Several additional operations failed to curb it, and several weeks ago, just before the first anniversary of the transplant, the parents learned there was no hope.

There were no known survivors of liver transplant operations when Julie underwent the surgery.

Thirteen have been performed here since Julie's, and five of these patients still live. Doctors say improved methods of storing donor livers until they can be implanted, and better techniques of suppressing the body's tendency to reject the new organ have contributed to the improved outlook.

Boulder Strikes Train Killing One Passenger

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — A four-ton boulder crashed into a Canadian Pacific Railway train Monday, killing a woman passenger and injuring six other passengers.

Killed was Deborah May Dupiero, 19, of Fort William.

The rock, apparently loosened from a week-long rain, crashed through the side of a day-coach in a slide area 11 miles west of this interior British Columbia city, 250 miles Northeast of Vancouver.

Six other cars were derailed, tearing up about 800 feet of track. Total damage was estimated at $350,000.

The train, the Canadian, CPR's top trans-continental express, had left Vancouver 12 hours earlier bound for Toronto.

One of the passengers injured but not detained in hospital was Archie Wilkie, 39, of Peterborough.

The rock, measuring about eight feet by four feet by four feet, hit the side of a coach.

"It seemed like there was an explosion and the coach filled with escaping steam," said Lillian Gamon, a passenger in the coach which was hit.

Showdown In Strike Is Reached

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Striking grain handlers and Lakehead companies met separately Monday amid reports that negotiations have reached the nub of the issue, but neither side would comment officially on its talks.

Separate talks were to continue today in attempts to settle the strike which began July 18.

The meeting of representatives of the 10 companies broke up in the afternoon while the handlers' meeting with federal mediator D. S. Tysoe continued into the evening.

Spokesmen for the 1,300 handlers said earlier that wages were the central issue in the dispute. The handlers' strike against 23 Lakehead terminal elevators has tied up grain shipments.

The handlers, members of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, were seeking a $1.06 an hour pay raise.

The companies' last known offer was a 42-cent increase.

Basic wages when the strike started were $2.30 an hour and the average $2.50.

Free Tests Abolished

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario health department will begin charging Sept. 1 for laboratory tests which until now have been given free.

In a letter to doctors, Dr. R. C. Charron, deputy minister of health, said the tests can be paid for under the government's supplementary Ontario Medical Services Insurance Plan (OMSIP).

A department official said the laboratory will continue to provide free of charge all basic sanitation tests on milk, water and foods. He said the tests account for about 60 per cent of laboratory's work.

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Successful Living

Nerves Ragged; Mother Dreams of Flight

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My husband's hours at construction work are so long he is seldom home. The last time he took me out was New Year's Eve. I have been sick but still no help with four children.

When it comes to shopping, and I do every bit of it, did you ever take four youngsters down town on a bus? Even the sweetest temper runs afoul.

Lately I've been having a delightful daydream of packing up and leaving everything and everyone behind and finding a job somewhere as a new and free woman. But how can I do this and still love my family? — Trapped

Dear Trapped: At least a gal can dream of staging her own strike for better working conditions! Trouble is, the minute you let home you'd begin wondering what you were doing in that never-never land of free women and cushy jobs. And no cushby faces to kiss.

Both of you work too hard; and nerves do fray and tempers shorten. Your children are being short-changed. It's time for a good long look, together, at where you are going.

Family counselling was made for people like you; and Manpower Centre might well enlighten your overworked husband about training and jobs towards more satisfying living.

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Dear Doris: My family is growing up and I would like to do some kind of work after they have grown and left home. Our church is making plans to build a home for emotionally disturbed children and I would love to do this kind of work. — Fond of Children

Dear Fond: It's not the sort of knowledge you pick up overnight. Child care workers are apt to come from backgrounds of university training in psychology, sociology, social case work, teaching, and related fields.

But even the cook and the gardener in such a place need special insight into the ways of little ones. A child without a man in his life may find an understanding caretaker the one he adopts for a pal. He could become the youngster's best hold on security.

If anything in your background suggests there might just be a niche for you to serve in, with some instruction, why not talk with the minister?

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Dear Doris: Thanks so much for the article about how to be "Lovelier With The Years". It has meant so much to me.

I have had considerable sickness and death in my life and could give in to a tendency to let myself go, but I have not. I am 67, and have worked up until recently.

I worked with older people and noticed that praise means a great deal. To be told they looked nice brought happiness to their old faces and I enjoyed seeing their happy reaction.

So now, you have done as much for me. — Grateful

Dear Grateful: Cheers? Who can resist sincere admiration? If somebody notices her, a woman will struggle with curlers and cosmetics till kingdom come.

On the day when an oldster lets himself or herself go, rigor mortis is apt to set in.

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Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID E. HITCHON

Hitchon – Sunderland

Mr. William Belch officiated at the candlelight ceremony in Bethel Chapel on Friday August 23rd, when Ariel Ann Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunderland, Belleville was united in marriage to David Eugene Hitchon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hitchon, west of Belleville. Organist William Connor rendered traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist Monty Parks.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sleeveless sheath gown of Chantilly lace accented at the Empire waistline with a band of peau de soie, and featuring a high neckline. The gown was highlighted with a chiffon coat-effect extending from peau de soie bows at the shoulders in folds down to the hemline. A two-tier tulle veil was caught to a crown of three chiffon roses and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white carnations with trailing ivy.

Mrs. Gail Rollins as matron of honor and the bridesmaids Mrs. Sharon Hitchon, sister-in-law of the bridegroom and Mrs. Joan Long were identically attired. All wore spirited shaded empire styled gowns with matching floral headdresses. Each carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Harry Hitchon attended his brother, while the ushers were Ted Sunderland, brother of the bride, and Ted Ellis.

The bride's mother received the guests at a reception in the Belleville Shrine Club, wearing a Paris blue lace dress over blue satin with matching short jacket, bone colored accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted wearing a petal pink two - piece shantung dress and jacket, cerise and white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Western Canada, the bride wore a matching dress and coat of yellow trillium, black patent accessories with a corsage of yellow carnations.

The couple will reside at 105 Water Street, Apt. 202, Guelph.

Ann Landers

Sister-in-Law Carries Pistol in Her Purse

DEAR ANN LANDERS — Since guns are a popular topic of conversation these days this letter won't sound so foolish as it might have six months ago.

My sister-in-law Agatha has always been a kook but I was able to overlook her crazy ways until three weeks ago. Agatha came over with her boyfriend, Randy, and in the middle of a social conversation she pulled a pistol out of her purse and aimed it at me. At first I thought it was a toy, but I had to stop kidding around. She said, "This is no toy, it's the real thing" — and sure enough it was- Randy told her to cut the clowning and he pressed her hand to the floor to make her drop the pistol. It went off and now I have a big hole in my rug. I nearly fainted in the bargain.

I don't want that nut coming over here anymore with loaded pistols but I'm afraid to say anything. She says she got a permit to carry a gun when someone tried to grab her purse two years ago and now she carries it with her at all times. What can I do? — S.O.S.



ANN LANDERS

DEAR S.O.S. — Tell nutty Agatha if she wants to visit your home she'll have to check her pistol at the door. In the meantime ask to police to find out if she has a gun permit. If she doesn't you will have done your duty and taken one potentially dangerous gun out of circulation. Then there'll be only 4,999,999 to go.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I can't get that letter out of my mind — the one from the overweight 16-year-old girl who was embarrassed by her mother when they went shopping together. It seems her mother kept making hurtful remarks about her size. May I present another side of the same story.

When I married two years ago I acquired a 13-year-old stepdaughter who weighed 180 pounds. Lord knows I tried everything under the sun to get her on a diet, but no luck- If shopping was painful to her, let me assure you it-Was agony for me. A size 10 stepmother who tries to outfit a baby elephant can have a very rough time- When she became angry because the saleswoman kept bringing in matronly styles instead of cute girlish things, I could scarcely tell her they don't make teen-age styles in size 44. Finally I had to say, "Honey, I'll love you no matter how large you are, but please shop by yourself."

Get the picture, Ann? I hope so. I am tired of being called a witch. — CONNECTICUT.

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DEAR CONN: Yes, I get the picture and it's not very pretty. Have you presented the picture to someone who can help this unfortunate girl with her problem? I hope so.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing an unstamped self-addressed, envelope plus 6c for postage.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Two Recipes Using Gelatin

By MARY MOORE

Holidaying in the lake country has one small disadvantage; while the fruits and vegetables in the south are ripening to their peak you are stuck with canned fruits and vegetables.

Pollyanna-like we made the best of them. I hope you clip these two recipes. They both call for plain gelatine. Buy your gelatine in the large 32-envelope package when each envelope costs only about 4½ cents.

TUESDAY

Dinner Menu

Breaded Veal Kidneys and Chicken Livers; Grilled Crumbled Tomatoes; Creamed Carrots; Relishes; Pickled Beets; Mustard Relish; Cucumber Spears; Caramel Pudding (see Monday) with Sliced Peaches or Bananas; Coffee.

WHOLE TOMATO ASPIC
(4-cup mould)

Simmer together covered, for 5 minutes
one 28-oz. can tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ bay leaf

Soak
2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) plain gelatine in ½ cup cold water

Chop
two-thirds cup green pepper (or stuffed olives)

As soon as tomatoes have simmered 5 minutes remove from heat and stir in soaked gelatine until dissolved and green pepper (if used) to soften it a little. Cool to room temperature and stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice.

Fish out bay leaf but do not strain mixture. Pour into a 4-cup mould or into 6 or 8 individual. Chill until firm. To turn out loosen edges with pointed knife then lower mould into hot water and count up to 5. Invert serving plate over mould and turn over and out. Serve garnished with endive or leafy lettuce and mayonnaise or cottage cheese.

HELEN'S FRUIT SALAD JELL (makes one 3-cup or 6 individual moulds)

Soak
1 tablespoon (envelope) plain gelatine in ¼ cup cold water

Drain juice from one 20-oz. can fruit cocktail and measure one cup. Heat juice to boiling, remove from heat and stir in soaked gelatine until dissolved. Add ¼ cup lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar ¼ teaspoon salt. Cool and chill until mixture begins to thicken, then stir in drained fruit. Turn into 6 individual moulds or one 6-cup mould and chill until firm. (See turning - out method above.) Garnish with leafy lettuce and serve as a salad course or use as the centre item on individual dessert fruit salad plates.

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SOCIAL And PERSONAL

"AT HOME"

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Hilaire, Trenton R.R. 5, will be "At Home" to their relatives and friends at the Glen Miller hall, on Saturday, August 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. A27-2t

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. David Hitchon (nee Ardel Ann Sunderland) was entertained at several showers including a miscellaneous shower given in her honor at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davidson on behalf of members of Bethel Chapel, Belleville, and at the home of Mrs. Joan Long. A shower was also held by the Laboratory Staff of the Belleville General Hospital, with Mrs. Bill Mallory as hostess. Presentations were made by the Laboratory Staff of the Belleville General Hospital; and to David Hitchon by the fellow workers of the Entomological lab, Belleville. The rehearsal party was held at the cottage of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hitchon.

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Recently Mrs. G. S. Woonacott, 52 Selena Drive, a member of the Board of Governors, Loyalist, College was hostess at a dinner for members of the Board along bith those from Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough. There were some 48 people in attendance including the wives, with the presidents of both colleges also present. Among distinguished guests were Hon. L. M. Frost of Lindsay, former Ontario Premier and Dr. T. B. Symons, president of Trent University.

Mrs. Shirley Soule, Sixth Street is reported progressing favorably following surgery in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

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Mrs. Bella Varley has now returned home after being confined to the Belleville General Hospital for the past month.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

The engagement is announced of Linda Marie Pascoe, daughter of Mrs. Max Turner, Belleville and the late Ernest Pascoe, to Ambrose Vincent Hannafin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hannafin, Marysville. The marriage will take place in St. Charles Borromeo Church at Read on Saturday, September 21, 1968 at 11 a.m.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd, Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail to John Richard Ferrari, both with the R.C.A.F., Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ferrari, of Woodstock, Ontario. The wedding will take place at R.C.A.F. Base Chapel, at No. 3 Wing, Zuiebruckeen, on September 19 at 7 p.m.

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CONDUCTS WORKSHOP

VANCOUVER (CP) — A workshop for teachers and prospective teachers of creative drama for children is being conducted this summer by Vancouver's Holiday Theatre. Myra Benson, who has also taught creative drama teachers at the University of Calgary, conducts groups of novice and experienced teachers.

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Validity of Marriage of Hypnotized Bride Is Under Study

DETROIT (AP) — Validity of marriage of a hypnotized bride is under study of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Detroit.

Diane Podkowa thinks the only way she can get through her wedding Sept. 7 without dissolving in tears is to be hypnotized.

She cries a lot—"at the drop of a hat, about anything, happy or sad"—and says she doesn't want mascara streaking her face and her eyelashes floating away when she goes to the altar with Tom Schoenith.

Diane announced her plans Friday to be hypnotized by a professional hypnotist, under whose spell she once performed flawlessly in the play, The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

Her plans were referred to the archdiocese Saturday by Rev. Robert Witkowski, assistant pastor of our Lady Queen of Heaven Church.

He is to officiate at the marriage of the 24-year-old suburban Warren schoolteacher and 25-year-old scion of a Detroit family identified with powerboat racing, nightclub ownership and electrical contracting.

"I don't know how hypnosis would affect a person's knowledge and freedom," Father Witkowski said. "These are two of the essential components for a valid vow."

Very Rev. Albert G. Allen, head of the archdiocesan marriage tribunal, said: "I do not feel that she could go through the marriage ceremony in the actual state of hypnosis, because of my understanding that she would not be aware of what's going on at the moment.

"However," he added, "I would see no objection to her being put under hypnosis prior to the ceremony and given the suggestion that during the ceremony she will not weep."

"The final answer still is to come."

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6.30—Hee Haw (6) (11) Pierre Burton (11) Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4) Day It In (8) Huntley Chetry (7) Peyton Place (11)
MOVIE: "I Saw What You Did" (8)
Danny Thomas (10)
Future Squad (11)
7.30—Democratic Convention (4) (10)
Daddy Track (6)
Democratic Convention (8)
Garrison's Gorillas (11)
8.00—Showtime (6) (11) (12)
Football : Hamilton vs. Montreal (8)
Democratic Convention (11) (13)
8.30—Sound Stat Seat (8)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
11.20—Weather (6)
11.30—Jerry Bishop (6) (10)
Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: "Mother Didn't Tell Me" (11)
11.40—Perry's Probe (8)
MOVIE: "Panic in the Streets" (11)
11.45—Sports (6)
MOVIE: "Very Important Person" (12)

8.30—Ironside (9)
It Takes A Thief (12)
9.00—Music Hall (6) (11) (13)
9.30—Pig 'n Whistle (8)
Democratic Convention (12)
10.00—Newsmagazine (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (9)
10.30—This Week (8) (11) (12)
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WEDNESDAY

● Channel 13 will rerun an Elvis Presley movie at 7.30. "Blue Hawaii" is the story of a young man who wants to live the easy way. Angela Lansbury and Joan Blackman star.
● The Hamilton Tiger-cats will attempt to claw the Montreal Alouettes in Montreal at 8.00 on channel 9. Johnny Esaw and Bill Bewley report the action.

8.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
How's Business (8)
News (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (13)
8.30—News (6) (11) (12)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
9.00—Bisquod (6)
Day It In (8)
To Be Announced (7)
World Adventure (8)
Invaders (9)
Merv Griffin (10)
9.30—Democratic Convention (4) (10)
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MOVIE: "Blue Hawaii" (13)
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WEDNESDAY

6.00—Strength For The Day: with Mr. Al Salter.
9.30—Join Journal: Jim Wright hosts CJBQ's Magazine Show for the ladies.
10.35—Assignment: especially for Consumers.
11.00—Stork Club: Belleville, Trenton and Picton birth announcements.

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Barriage Peewees Win Title

Barriages topped Mead Johnson 20-1 Monday to make the second game of the semi-finals of the City Peewee championship, a best as they took the championship in two straight.

A. Ricketts was the star of the night as the Barriage bomber slugged five homers, including a grand slam, to pace the finalists to the win.

T. Whaley, Barriage hurler, his part too, limiting the losers to one run on three hits and two walks.

He struck out five.

Mead Johnson tried to change its luck with a relief pitcher as J. Forster took over from R. Guest, but the tide couldn't be turned as the two combined to allow 20 runs on 14 hits and 10 walks while striking out five.

Top hitters for the winners, other than Ricketts, were T. Whalen with two homers, P. Molenkl and K. Goegan with homers, to which Goegan added a triple; R. Krueger, Yuke player with a triple, D. Menard with two singles, and F. Hobbs and R. Javons with singles.

Mead Johnson stored its solitary score so tight that classes were moved to a movie theatre, and at last count 550 were enrolled. Among them is Miss Winters who returned for a refresher course.

"We did the first seminar in Paris last year," says Strasberg, "and it showed us that people were interested."

"We realized that everyone has spoken about the work except ourselves. There has been confusion. We must get to a state where at least we'll be

Frid Win City Title

H. G. Frid topped J. A. Fair 15-14 last Friday to win the Belleville Minor Baseball League bantam semi-finals in two straight games. They now meet Farrells for the city bantam championship in a best of three series.

In the win, B. Cousins pitched for Frid, allowing 14 runs on five hits. Fair went with D. Lopenette who allowed 15 runs on nine hits.

Frid top hitters were J. MacKay with a homer and a single, Cousins, M. Goegan and L. Kirby with a double and a single each, and T. Cowie with a single.

D. Lopezettie led Fair with two singles, A. Wood, B. Coughlin and Beaulieu had singles.

Trouble Spots Show Up In Convention Coverage

NEW YORK (AP)—Television coverage of the Democratic national convention started Monday night an hour before the first gavel fell. The network anchor men could have used even more time to outline possible trouble spots.

The floor reporters, too, could have used more time wriggling through crowds trying to ferret out the size and shape of the "Kennedy" for Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

After the start, NBC and CBS coverage swung almost equally between formal speeches on the podium and interviews with delegations on the floor.

ABC's "unconventional" convention coverage—the 90-minute wrap-up starting at 9:30 p.m. EDT—had trouble wrapping up anything since it ran into Senator Daniel Inouye's keynote speech, which it covered live and thus used up about half its air time.

But when the convention moved on to preliminary skirmishes over suspension of the unit rule of voting, ABC cut to some entertaining feature material.

The best was Fantastical Thebest was its anatomical a Winner Lead the Way, chosen by Hubert H. Humphrey. It's original title, in a Broadway show, was "Please Step to the Rear," but this was abandoned because of its negative attitude. The writer-lyricist himself asked permission to adapt the tune, said the show's producer, David Merrick, who four years ago presented Lyndon B. Johnson with Hello, Dolly!

But even such a simple matter as setting new, appropriate words to a song can present problems and hurt feelings. The author of the officially approved new words, actually slightly revised from the original, was the vice-president's daughter.

But a devoted Humphrey worker, Muriel Nellis, explained on camera that she believed she was the first to suggest adopting the song and that she had written some appropriate lyrics. Lack of recognition plus rejection of her words, she confessed, hurt deeply.

The regular feature of ABC's coverage—the nightly confrontation between conservative William F. Buckley Jr. and liberal Gore Vidal was, as usual, an amusing exchange of snide wit and polite invective. The subject of Monday night's wrangle was to be Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's qualifications for the highest office. But that was quickly lost as the two clever, articulate commentators began to toss barbs at each other.

The most turbulent part of the convention session covered by NBC and CBS swung around assorted challenges to rules and delegates' seats. As some moments the tension and strong feelings engendered could even be felt by the television viewers.

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Lee Strasberg's Studio Moves Away From Cloister to Masses

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After 20 years behind Actors Studio's closed doors, Lee Strasberg has emerged from the cloister to spread his method to the masses.

His edict for actors: "You have the emotion. Don't try to act."

Strasberg, 67, tutor of such as Marlon Brando, Shelley Winters, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, is the talk of actors in Los Angeles this summer with his master class in acting at the University of California Extension.

Everyone wants to attend. Enrolment soared so high that classes were moved to a movie theatre, and at last count 550 were enrolled. Among them is Miss Winters who returned for a refresher course.

"We did the first seminar in Paris last year," says Strasberg, "and it showed us that people were interested."

"We realized that everyone has spoken about the work except ourselves. There has been confusion. We must get to a state where at least we'll be working from the same facts.

". . . We are trying to show that the method is not just something for today. It's a summation of what actors through the ages have found."

For 20 years Strasberg has taught his acting technique through workshops and private lessons at the New York studio. Myths and a mystique grew around him and the method. Brando's mumble became a symbol.

"This is the first time we are explaining, demonstrating and expounding the method," says Strasberg.

The three-hour seminars begin with a lecture followed by a few students' performances and then Strasberg's criticism. He warns them against aiming for personal knowledge of a character rather than experience.

"Remember the real things that have occurred," he instructs, "and then create real things when they are not there."

"This is the real work of an actor."

Essential to the method is one phrase: "Create your own reality for yourself, not for the audience."

"Don't worry about the effect of what you're doing," says the teacher. "Feel what you're doing.

"Think what you're doing. Know what you're doing. Do it for yourself and not for the impression you might be seeking."

Strasberg says the method's value is not limited to actors.

Seminar students include producers, directors, housewives, social workers, a psychiatrist, a real estate salesman, two topless dancers and a welder.

"I would rather think of it as training for the creative imagination," says Strasberg.

Township Surveys Approved

TWEED — Approval has been received from the ARDA Director of Ontario to conduct a survey in Hungerford and Tyrcdinaga Townships.

This survey will develop information on the number of ranches and pasture farms in the area, and will help determine the needs of the area and much special information is there is among the present owners in doing something to improve pasture conditions.

This interest developed out of the increasing demand for pasture and the fact that many of these ranches and farms are having brush and weed problems. Many of the present owners are attempting to tackle the problem, but in many cases, the type of land prohibits the use of conventional machinery.

Discussions with a number of the ranchers were carried on in the early spring and summer of this year, and, as a result, a proposal was made to the County ARDA Committee to initiate a project. Following this, stage one of the project was approved, and the survey was planned and initiated.

The committee in charge at this stage is comprised of Clayton Hall, ARDA Councellor; Grorer Smith, Weed Specialist; Bill Hearst, Soil and Crop Specialist; Wayne Martin, Associate Agricultural Representative and W. D. Tipper, Agricultural Representative.

Acting on a decision to start work immediately, (July 18 of this year) a questionnaire was developed and R. W. Phillips has undertaken to carry out the actual survey. Mr. Phillips is a teacher and head of the Science Department of Meira Secondary School, Belleville. He is also a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College"at Guelph, Ontario

Finish Photography

Principal photography has been completed on The 1,000 Plane Raid, a Mirisch Film Second World War drama. Christopher George, Laraine Stephens and Gary Marshal co-star in the film.

Oshawa Ousted By SACO

Belleville's SACO Bantams eliminated their Oshawa counterparts 21-5 in a two-out game of the Eastern Ontario Amateur Softball Association bantam "A" championships this weekend.

The locals had topped Oshawa 8-3 last Saturday for the first win of the best of three series.

This weekend's 21-5 win earned the locals the right to meet the zone winners from Western and Northern Ontario in their next step toward the provincial championship.

The SACO Bantams sewed up the title with 21 runs on 17 hits and four Oshawa errors.

Ted Rexchall, the Oshawa hurler, walked eight while striking out seven Belleville batters in the loss.

John Sprackett pitched for Belleville. He allowed five runs on 10 hits and three walks and struck out eight batters.

Top Belleville hitters were Bill Kirkham with a grand slam homer, a double, and a single. Tommy Hiddleston hit a homer and three singles, Al Travis had a homer and two singles, Bob Codling had two triples and a single, Sprackett had two singles, and Ken Vos and Peter Stallkovich had singles.

Playground Track Team Wins East Central Title

For the first time in 10 years, Belleville's Playground Track Team has captured the East Central Ontario track and field meet trophy.

The Belleville team accumulated 113 team points in the competition against Oshawa (85), Peterborough (73), Trenton (40), and Picton (8).

Andy Rickets of East Hill Playground paced the Belleville win with five firsts and one second.

Susan Wilson had three firsts and a second, Robin Mann had three firsts, Bobby Crawford had two firsts and a second, Jane Britten had two firsts, Chris Hannah had two firsts and two seconds, Dave Simmons had two firsts and two seconds, Beverley Hinton had a first and three seconds, as did Steve Cowan, Gail Rollins and Michelle Stratton had firsts, and Mark Gallop and Mark Coates had a first and a third each.

The meet was held on Saturday in Oshawa. The Belleville team was composed of those competitors placing in the annual Belleville City Playground track and field meet held in early August.

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Classified Display Ads Are An Investment

McWilliams Family Produces Happiness For Oldtimers at Picton Home for Aged

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — Old age is a frightening thing at times. Perhaps it is fear that turns youth away from the old, perhaps disrespect for maturity that has become senility, or perhaps simply lack of patience for infirmity.

"You have to have a heart for old people, to understand them, or to care for them." Those words belong to Bill McWilliams superintendent at the Prince Edward County Home for the Aged.

Mr. McWilliams is 65. He, and his wife have worked at the home for 15 years. They are responsible for round the clock, 100 per cent care for their 56 charges.

Homes for the aged are not happy places. No-one wants to go to an 'old folks' home. Very few that go have any choice. With no relations left, or at least with none that are willing or able to care, the last resort is the county.

With two strikes already against the home, it is the McWilliams duty to produce some happiness. To a large extent, they, aided by the home facilities, have succeeded.

Recreation facilities at the home are extensive. Piano's play regularly at home parties, craft work takes up the slack time, bus tours are conducted throughout the area, and a pool table, television and radio are available.

Ninety per cent of the residents of the home are unable to take care of themselves said Mr. McWilliams. Old age, strokes and infirmities cripple the vast majority, but not all.

A very old, and very proud lady refused to reveal her age, just as she refused to buckle in it. Her fingers are still young, she triumphantly performs on the home piano ("You were sixteen, my village queen, down by the old millstream.")

She didn't seem ready to be old yet, and protested at being treated as such.

Others at the home, on the other hand, need complete care.

One resident has been at the home since 1914. Originally the building was a home of refuge and he was taken in blind. He is now in his advanced eighties.

The need for a new building has been long recognized by county council. Some eight years ago, tenders were called, for the construction of a new home. All the bids were considered too high and the project was shelved.

George Cunningham, Amelisburg reeve, and chairman of the county home board, says that a new residence is "definitely a possibility."

When or how is still unsettled. "All of the councillors are agreed on the need" he said, but added "when can we afford it?"

The present building, is certainly one of thy most beautiful in the county. It was originally constructed in 1905 at a cost of $15,756, and is presently valued at $500,000.

It contains 45 rooms with beds for 64. The average number of residents ranges around 56.

Partial rental at the home is paid by the provincial and federal government with 70 per cent, by the county.

All but $15 is deducted from each monthly pension cheque to help cover costs. In a few isolated cases patients can afford to pay the entire per diem cost on their own.

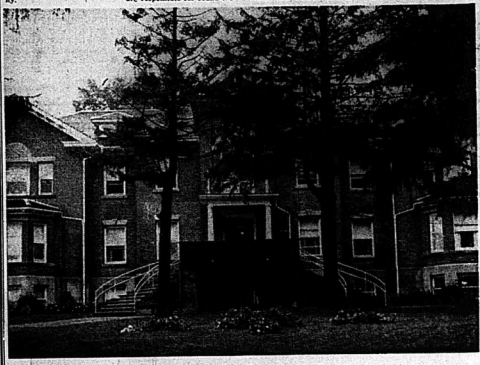
Earlier this month at county council, it was announced that the rate had almost doubled to $8.71 per day to cover the cost of a sanitary sewage system installed there last year.

Mr. Cunningham said that it was hoped that the rate would be dropped within a year, most likely to about $5.



Piano Expert

Recreation facilities at the County Home for the aged include two pianos. One of them is expertly played by Eva North, who refuses to admit to her age. Her fingers however don't seem to be more than 19.



Beautiful Building

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Belleville Tries Carbon Filters To Remove Odor From Water

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Are carbon filters economically feasible for the removal of objectional odors from Belleville's domestic water supply?

That is the question hoped to be decided by a current testing program under way at the city water filtration plant on Sidney Street.

The test program using pilot carbon filters has been authorized by consulting engineers Gore and Storrie who will prepare plans for the city's new filtration plant addition.

And if the carbon filter treatment proves economically feasible it will be incorporated into the design of the new plant.

E. L. Burnham says the pilot test program is to determine the effectiveness of the carbon treatment of domestic water supply.

The hope would be to reduce objectionable taste and odor to satisfactory levels.

Algae growth in the Bay of Quinte water supply apparently is the cause of most of the bad taste in Belleville water.

The Utilities Commission manager says the algae produces oils which are difficult to remove from the water. The algae can be screened out but the taste and odor resulting from decomposing algae remains.

Carbon filter treatment will remove most of the objectionable taste but it is a costly process.

Under the testing program now under way at the filtration plant water is run through different depths of carbon filter ranging all the way from one foot up to four and five feet.

Carbon is expensive and the cost would be high to install carbon filters a sufficient capacity to supply the city's daily water needs of up to seven or eight million gallons on a hot summer day.

In the meantime the testing goes on with water "sniffing" being an important phase of the operation.

In fact the filtration plant laboratory is a busy spot each day as water samples are put through tests and odor and taste counts carefully recorded.

One thing is known — tastes and odors can be completely removed from the water — but even this can have its drawbacks.

"Actually tasteless water can be objectionable to some people," said Mr. Burnham.



Water Sniffer

Murney Bradshaw, city water filtration plant employee doubles as "sniffer" in an effort to determine degree to which objectionable taste and odor has been removed.



Carbon Filter Test Program

Workers Alfred Rogers and Bill Hallam check test filters at the city's west end water filtration plant. Test program is aimed at determining whether carbon filters can be economically used to eliminate objectional taste and odor from city water.



Laboratory Checking

City water filtration plant superintendent James Scriven sets up plant laboratory for daily round of water tests aimed at improving quality of domestic water. Full time laboratory worker is expected to be hired for the job.

Nine Year Old Youth Missing Near Trenton

TRENTON — The whereabouts of a nine-year old youth who has been missing since 6.03 last night still remain unknown.

Timmy VanSlyke, of Brighton, was reported missing by his father, Harold, and has not been found yet.

The youth is three feet seven inches and has reddish-brown hair. He was last seen wearing blue jeans and a grey coat.

Timmy's bicycle was found in Colborne and police expect him to be in the area. Cruisers have been combing the vicinity with little luck.

Police Lay Charges Following Arrests

City police arrested two men last night after receiving a call to the residence of Johnson Hillier at 287 Canniffon Road.

Peter Gilbert, 33, of Jones St. in Belleville and 42 year old Daniel Joseph Murray of Tweed were placed under arrest by police.

Gilbert was charged with being drunk in a public place and Murray with carrying a concealed weapon.

Police, after searching Murray found that he was carrying a brown handled butcher's knife.

The matter is still under investigation by police.

Mo-Hawks Get Green Light

Directors Appeal to Community for Additional Support

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Mo-Hawks Senior "A" Hockey Club is solidly on the ice for the 1963-64 season after last night's executive meeting at the Queen's Hotel.

Despite a deficit of more than $3,000 after two seasons of operation, the 14 executive directors of the club decided at the meeting to try it one more year.

As a vote of confidence in the guidance provided the club through its past seasons, Bob Temple was again voted general manager.

Gerry O'Connor was elected president for the season.

At the opening of the meeting, Temple pointed out that the Mo-Hawks were $19,000 in the hole. Temple outlined the debt as follows: $8,500 — accounts payable; $2,100 — bank overdraft; $1,200 — bank loan, and $8,000 back loan on personal note from Temple. The 14 directors of the club for this year contributed a total of $7,000 operating capital for 1963-64.

The big question at the meeting was if the club was in too deep to risk another season which might just see them get in deeper.

At assets, Temple listed the $1,000 bond posted to guarantee the club's performance this year and the equipment, which would leave a deficit of more than $9,000.

"So, gentlemen," Temple said, "we come to a crucial decision."

The question was obviously to go or not to go. The eight directors of the club's 14 attending the meeting voted yes and 'Temple said the others would go with the majority.

All the directors present expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of financial support the community seemed to be willing to offer the team.

"We need more support," said past-president Gord Rollin. "Temple and the present directors can't do it all and the community shouldn't be willing to let them. Lots more people could help, but they were either from personal or political prejudice. This is sports, and personal or political differences have no part in it. Everyone should pitch in to help the community."

Newly-elected president Gerry O'Connor endorsed the comment. "This is a good hockey town," he said. "And someone should support it. But it's not Bob Temple's place to do it on his own as he has been. It's a shame that the men who should be counted on along with us aren't willing to help."

David Kerr, director, injected a bit of optimism into the proceedings when he announced that he had contacted the Toronto Maple Leafs and the New York Rangers about the possibility of an NHL team using the Belleville Seniors as a part of their farm program.

"The officials I talked to agreed that it would be of advantage to their clubs, but they had already entered into similar contracts in different locales. They did promise to spread the word throughout the league and to get in touch with me again, but I haven't heard from them since that time and that's been a week ago," Kerr said.

But NHL help or not, the city's senior hockey club is in gear for 1963-64 with the 14 directors and $7,000 in its pocket. Ontario Hockey Association president Jack Devine however opened a hopeful door to the indebted club when he suggested that it isn't too late to get more directors.

"A lot of people were doubting whether we'd even have a team this year," Devine said. "Now that we're going, I'm sure that most of the directors could approach at least one or two of their friends and talk them into backing the team. People don't want to latch on to a dying horse, but now that we're alive again for sure, it should be easier to get the support needed."

At one point in the meeting, Temple resigned his position as general manager of the team. "Whether through mismanagement, over-management, or under-management, we're now $19,000 in the hole and we need new directors. The old directors have given good response to getting the team on the ice this year despite the deficit, but we've had no response from new directors except Mr. O'Connor. If we are to go on, we need them."

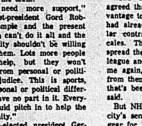
Temple also took exception to an article by Donald Soutter, managing editor, which appeared in the sports section of Monday's Intelligencer.

He quoted the article as saying he — Temple — was "taking the rap for the fans' dissatisfaction with the team."

"I would find this criticism more valid if I had had some say about how the system the team operates under is organized, about the selection of players, and other things directly concerned with play, but I only handle the teams organization and fund-raising and I disagree with the criticism in Mr. Soutter's article.

"I have been associated with sports in this community for the past 16 years for the love of the game," Temple continued, "but 'Dalton Camp' Soutter isn't satisfied. I went into senior hockey not to raise money, but for love of the sport and I don't feel Mr. Soutter is qualified to criticize."

Temple and the directors at the meeting considered writing a letter to the editor of the Intelligencer on the disputed article, but decided to refrain. "The last thing we need," said Gord Rollin, "is a running feud with the newspaper."



BOB TEMPLE
Back As GM



GERRY O'CONNOR
New President

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Hockey Needs Broad Base

By DONALD SOUTTER

The Belleville Mo-Hawks are off to the hockey wars again this year after a decision by the club's board of directors to carry on for another season.

However, the financial picture was not the rosiest as outlined at last night's meeting at the Queen's Hotel. Yet, despite a deficit of $19,000, the 14 club directors have contributed an operating fund of $7,000 for the coming season and are ready to take another run at providing sports entertainment for the Quinte hockey fan.

Comment made by two of the directors last night are worthy of thought.

"We need more support," said past president Gordon Roblin and he claimed the community shouldn't allow the burden to be carried by one man or a few directors.

He also injected a note of partisan politics in the local hockey scene when he said "this more people could help, but they won't either from personal or political prejudice."

Newcomer Gerry O'Connor, who assumes the role of president, endorsed Roblin's stand by saying "this is a good hockey town but it is not Bob Temple's place to do it on his own as he has been."

Both men are entirely right and the community shouldn't place the onus on one man, even if that man is Bob Temple, who by his own admission has been associated with sports for the past 16 years "for the love of the game."

So let's call to arms has gone out. The public's response should prove an indicator to the directors as to whether their financial involvement is warranted.

Black Diamond Tops Printers

In the first game of the semi - finals in the City's Women's Softball League, Black Diamond collected two runs from a homer by Irma Barberstock in the seventh with two out to drop Ellis Printers 12-10 Monday night.

The Cheesewomen took the first of the best-of-five series behind pitcher Donna Barberstock while the loss was shared by Ellis pitchers Sheila Ray and Pat Shorey.

Evelina Maracle, Sharon Francis and Judy Jones hit triples for the winners and Sheila Ray and Lois Papke hit a triple and a double, respectively, for the losers.

The two teams meet for the second game of the semi-finals Wednesday night at 6 p.m. on the Cheese Producers Diamond.

Bert McQuaid Golf Winner

Bert McQuaid shot the Bacovan Golf Club's course in an 82 to win the third annual CNR "Trainmen's Trek" golf tournament Monday.

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The low net prize, a lamp, was awarded retired CNR Superintendent A. R. (Alec) Wilson.

Bill Noakes was presented the "booby" prize for his high effort.

Combines Lead Series

Mailmen Stave Off Elimination

The Fire Department lost its chance to take the Departmental Softball League semi - final best of five series in three straight Monday night as the Post Office collected 10 runs in the seventh to win 14-9 over the 2-0 series leaders.

The league-leading Intelligencer also dropped to the underdogs as it found itself trailing the series two games to one behind the CNR Combines after losing to the Railmen 17-9 Monday night.

Nickle and Wynne pitched for the Railmen in the win, allowing the Firemen nine runs on 13 hits and two errors and one walk. They struck out two.

Larry Reid did the hurling for the Fire Department, striking out two, walking eight, and allowing 14 runs on 13 hits.

The Mailmen won the game in the last inning after two were out when they tallied for 10 runs.

Hitters for the winners were Soup Campbell with three singles, St. Louis, Reid and Tebworth with a single and a double each, and Lusk, Wynne, Nickle and Sinfield with singles.

The Fire Department had Davis with four singles, Hoard with two safeties, Morrison with a single and a triple, Wannamaker, Rump and Peters with doubles and Parks and Miller with singles.

Rod Bennett pitched for the Intell in the loss, walking 11, striking out four, and allowing 17 runs on 10 hits.

Junior Day took the win with four strike outs, five walks and nine runs on 12 hits.

Hitters for the winning Combines were Day and Wayne McTaggart with doubles, D. Conway and Ron Marshall with two singles each, and D. Arthurs, T. Schwager, R. McMurter and B. Bardy with singles.

Steve Ling hit two triples and a single to lead the Intell batters, Merv Thompson had a double and two singles, Terry Hiddleston had three singles, and Randy Johnstone, Ron Culliedes and Al Lee had singles for the losers.

Nine TDs on Passes

Tucker Has Comfortable Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Whit Tucker, a rangy flanker with Ottawa Rough Riders, leads the Eastern Football Conference—indeed, the entire Canadian Football League—scoring, with nine touchdowns. And they all came off the pass.

He had twice as many touchdowns, in games up to and including Sunday, as his two closest competitors—Dave Fleming of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Terry Evanshen of Calgary Stampeders. Only one of Fleming's touchdowns came through the air; all Evanshen's were off passes.

Don Sutherin, Tucker's teammate, is runner-up in the EFC scoring list his 35 points—on five touchdown, 15 converts, four field goals and two singles—is well behind Tucker's 54.

Fleming is leading rusher in the East, his four touchdowns the result of 23 carries for a 6.9 yard average.

Ironically, it isn't Tucker who leads in the pass receiving, it's Bill Symons of Toronto, who has caught 22 passes to 15 for Tucker. The Ottawa player's passes have accounted for 326 yards, however, to 246 for the Toronto Interfielder.

Another Ottawa player, quarterback Russ Jackson, leads in nearly every section of the passing department—105 attempts, 66 completions, for 1,294 yards and a .628 percentage. His seven interceptions, however, make him the most-intercepted quarterback in the East.

Jackson nosed out Toronto's Wally Gabler who completed 56 of the 106 he threw for 867 yards and a .567 average. He had three intercepted.

Jackson threw 13 touchdown passes, Gabler has thrown six. to tie in that department with Carrol Williams of Montreal Alouettes.

Joe Zuger, quarterback for Hamilton Tiger-Cats, has a better kicking average than Dave Manz of Toronto—68 to 67.1— but Mann has kicked more times—37 to 30—and rolled up more punting yardage—1,743 to 1,464.

Dave Lewis, Montreal, who has kicked 24 times, has an identical yardage average to Mann's.

Vic Washington, Ottawa rookie, is the most dangerous kick-off return man in the CFL. He has carried eight times for a total of 374 yards and an average gain of 41.8. One he carried gain f 41.8. One he carried back 104 yards for a touchdown.

Jim Copeland, leads the East in punt returns, 16 for 104 yards and an average of 6.5.

Washington has run back punts only twice and averaged 59 yards.

Scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Tucker, O	9	—	—	54	
Sutherin, O	1	15	4	2	35
Fleming, H	4	—	—	24	
Mann, T	0	2	5	2	20
Washington, O	3	—	—	18	
Symons, T	3	—	—	18	
Coffey, H	1	4	3	2	15
Tomlin, M	2	1	—	—	13
Profit, T	2	—	—	—	12
Walton, M	2	—	—	—	12
Baker, M	—	4	2	2	12

City Lacrosse Entry Loses Opener to Picton

Wednesday night, at the Belleville Arena, the local lacrosse team will be looking for its first victory in the best of three Quinte Lacrosse League semi-finals against Picton.

Belleville dropped the first game of the series Monday night to Picton 6-2. "They had a lot of big guys on that team and we were just too confident," said a Belleville player. "But we'll get it back Wednesday."

In the Monday night game, Belleville found their only hope in Steve Casselman. The Belleville scorer notched the locals' goals with one unassisted tally in the first half and the other with the help of Joe Weymark in the third period.

One of the double scorers for Picton was Pat Bond who combined with Dennis Howard to score in the first period and with Andy Terwilliger in the second. Terwilliger scored in the first period with the help of Dave Jones and Jones came back in the second to score with the help of Rick Jones.

Fredericks and Terwilliger collected an unassisted goal apiece in the final period for Picton.

Picton will visit Belleville at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The winners of the Belleville-Picton series will meet the Campbellford-Trenton series winner for the league championship.

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Place-Kickers Tops in Western Scoring

TORONTO (CP) — Players wanting to bid the Western Football Conference in scoring should learn how to place-kick.

WFC statistics for games up to and including, Sunday show four place-kickers—Bill Goods of Saskatchewan Roughriders, Larry Robinson of Calgary Stampeders, Ted Gerela of British Columbia Lions and Peter Kempf of Edmonton Eskimos—leading scoring. None of the four has a touchdown.

Goods has 39 points on 13 converts, seven field goals and six singles. Robinson has 35 points, Kempf 27, and Gerela, 26.

Ironically, Terry Evanshen of Calgary leads in touchdowns with four and in pass receptions with 30, but lags in fifth place in scoring with 24 points. He has gained 503 yards through the air —most in the West.

Ken Nielsen of Winnipeg Blue Bombers has been the second most effective pass receiver with 25 receptions for three touchdowns. Herm Harrison, a team-mate of Evanshen, has 24 receptions and three touchdowns but has the best average gain—19.4 yards.

Saskatchewan, relying on a ground attack instead of passing, has the WFC's two leading rushers in Silas McKinnie and George Reed.

McKinnie has carried 86 times for 396 yards while Reed has 350 yards on 73 carries.

With targets like Evanshen and Harrison available Peter Liske of Calgary has been the most successful quarterback.

Liske has thrown the most passes, 107, and completed the most, 100.

He also leads in touchdowns thrown, with 14, and in yards gained through the air, with 1,631.

Liske and Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan unhappily lead the WFC in passes intercepted, with eight each. Lancaster is second in the West with five touchdown passes, 139 passes attempted and 879 yards gained.

Pete Ogher of British Columbia has the best completion percentage, .657.

Alan Ford of Saskatchewan is the top punter with 2,192 yards for an average of 45.7 yards. Ed Ulmer of Winnipeg is second with 2,161 yards an average of 44.1. He has the season's longest punt—80 yards.

Larry DeGraw of Saskatchewan has returned 34 punts for 333 yards to lead in both those departments. His average gain is 6.8 yards, only fourth best.

Howie Schlumm of Winnipeg has the best return average—8.4 yards on 22 yards on 81 returns.

Dave Raimey of the Blue Bombers leads in kickoff returns with 395 yards. He also has the longest return—93 yards.

Scoring leaders:

	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Goods, S	0	12	7	6	39
Robinson, C	0	15	5	5	35
Kempf, E	0	5	6	4	27
Gerela, B.C.	0	6	6	2	26
Evanshen, C	4	0	0	0	24
Ford, S	3	0	0	3	21
Harrison, C	3	0	0	0	18
Woods, C	3	0	0	0	18
Horner, B.C.	3	0	0	0	18
Nielsen, W	3	0	0	0	18

With the Trotters

BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP) — Go Silver, owned by the Monarch Stable of Warsaw, N.Y., captured the $2,100 preferred pace at Batavia Downs Monday night.

The six-year-old bay gelding, driven by Chester Walczak, took the lead at the half to beat Miss Anthony by a neck with Amber Jet third. The time was 2:09 on a sloppy track. Go Silver paid $14.80 for the win.



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American League

Orioles Can't Push Run Home and Tigers Gain Half Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Baltimore Orioles missed another chance to gain ground on Detroit Tigers Monday night.

Baltimore cut half a game off Detroit's lead when Dave McNally belted a grand slam homer and a scoreless relief job and buried a six-hit 8-2 victory over Oakland Athletics in the opener of a doubleheader.

But with three men on and one out in the ninth of the nightcap, Diego Segui pitched out of the jam to give the Athletics a 2-0 triumph.

Earl Wilson drove in two runs behind his own six-hitter for 5-0 Detroit Tigers' decision over Chicago White Sox.

As a result, Detroit increased its American League lead over the Orioles to 5½ games.

In other games, Boston Red Sox and Jim Lonborg blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0, Minnesota Twins beat Washington Senators 4-2 before losing 1-0 in 13 innings, and California Angels bombed New York Yankees 10-2 after dropping a 6-1 verdict.

McNally won his ninth consecutive game since the All-Star break for a 17-8 record and became the first Oriole to drive in five runs in one game this season.

The first slam of his career—his second homer this season—capped a seven-run explosion in the first inning after Brooks Robinson cracked his 15th homer with a man on. McNally singled home the last Baltimore run in the third as the Orioles won their fourth game in five starts.

Jim Hunter, 11-11, was working on a three-hitter entering the ninth of the second game. He had a 2-0 lead, built when Danny Cater singled home an unearned run in the seventh and reliever Pete Richert baked home a run in the eighth.

When the first two Orioles singled in the ninth, Segui came in and his one-out walk loaded the bases. But this time the Orioles left them loaded as Elrod Hendricks struck out and Dave Johnson grounded out.

Wilson, performing before a standing room crowd of 42,800 in the White Sox' last of nine games in Milwaukee—they won only one—was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the second inning. He singled in another run in the seventh.

Wilson evened his record at 11-11 as he ended Detroit's four-game losing streak that had cut the Tigers' lead from 7½ to five games from Friday to Monday.

Lonborg, 4-3, struck out nine for Boston in his first complete game.

Tim Cullen's one-out, run-scoring single off Ron Perranoski gave Washington its split.

Minnesota won the opener with four runs in the seventh inning, the two on Rich Reese' infield dribbler.

Pitt Peterson, 7-9, who had lost six in a row, yielded only four hits and drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly for the Yankees' fifth straight victory and 13th in 16 games.

But Jim McGlothlin, 8-13, backed by a 13-hit attack, drubbed the Yankees in the nightcap with a four-hitter, one of them Bert White's homer.

New York, with a fourth doubleheader in five days scheduled today, used shortstop Gene Michael on the mound in his first major league pitching appearance. He gave up five unearned runs.

Chicago Cubs 3-0; Pittsburgh Pirates blanked Atlanta Braves 4-0 behind Steve Blass; Cincinnati Reds edged Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and Los Angeles Dodgers shaded Houston Astros 4-3.

McAndrew outpitched southpaw Steve Carlton, 11-9 who took his fourth straight loss.

Tommie Agee led off the eighth with a single and Phil Linz sacrificed. Agee then stole third and flashed home on Jones' fly to right, giving McAndrew the nod.

Perry retired the first 19 batters he faced, gave up a single through the middle by Glenn Beckert in the seventh and then knocked off the last eight Cubs in order.

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Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	83	49	.629	—
San Fran.	70	60	.538	12
Cincinnati	69	58	.526	12½
Chicago	69	64	.519	14½
Atlanta	64	67	.489	18½
Pittsburgh	63	68	.481	19½
Phila.	60	69	.465	21½
Houston	61	71	.462	22
Los Angeles	56	76	.424	26

Results Monday

Chicago 9 San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 0
Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 6
New York 1 St. Louis 0
Houston 3 Los Angeles 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (McBean 9-11) at Atlanta (Reed 10-8) N
Philadelphia (Fryman 11-12) at Cincinnati (Cloninger 4-6) N
Chicago (Nicktro 12-8) at San Francisco (Bolin 6-4) N
Houston (Lemaster 9-12) at Los Angeles (Kekich 2-7)
New York (Selma 8-8) at St. Louis (Jaster 8-10) N

Games Wednesday

Cincinnati at New York 2 TN
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Chicago at Los Angeles 2 TN
Houston at San Francisco

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	82	49	.626	—
Baltimore	76	54	.585	5½
Cleveland	71	63	.530	12½
Boston	70	62	.530	12½
Oakland	61	64	.511	15
New York	64	64	.500	16½
Minnesota	62	69	.473	20
California	59	73	.447	23½
Chicago	54	77	.412	28
Washington	51	79	.383	31½

Results Monday

California 1-10 New York 5-2
Minnesota 4-1 Washington 2-0
Oakland 2-2 Baltimore 8-0
Cleveland 0 Boston 3
Detroit 5 Chicago 0

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Sparma 9-10) at Chicago (Herbert 9-13) N
Minnesota (Chance 12-12) and Roland 3-1) at Washington (Pascual 11-8 and Bosman 1-7) 2 TN
Oakland (Krausse 9-10 and Segui 4-2) at Baltimore (Leonhard 6-6 and Bunker 1-0) 2 TN
California (Wright 8-3 and Harrelson 0-4) at New York (Rahnsen 12-9 and Verbanic 4-4) 2
Cleveland (Williams 11-7) at Boston (Culp 9-5)

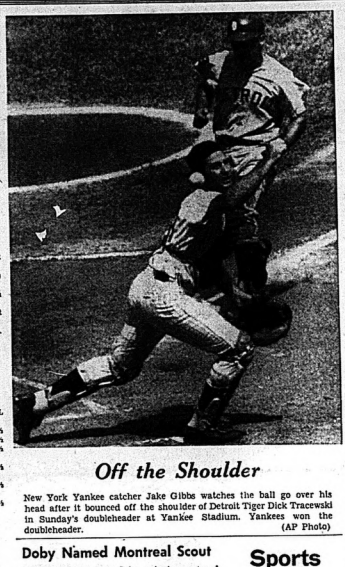
Games Wednesday

New York at Chicago N
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Washington at Baltimore N
Oakland at Boston N

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Dave McNally, Orioles, drove in five runs with his first grand slam homer and a single to back his own six-hit pitching in Baltimore's 8-2 victory over Oakland Athletics in the opener of their twi-light doubleheader.



Off the Shoulder

New York Yankee catcher Jake Gibbs watches the ball go over his head after it bounced off the shoulder of Detroit Tiger Dick Tracewski in Sunday's doubleheader at Yankee Stadium. Yankees won the (AP Photo) doubleheader.

Doby Named Montreal Scout

MONTREAL (CP)—Larry Doby, major league star of the 1950s, has been signed as a scout to the still unnamed Montreal National League baseball team, it was announced Monday.

Doby, 44, was the first Negro to join the American League when he signed with the Cleveland Indians in 1947.

Born at Camden, N.J., the lefthanded power hitter had a .283 lifetime average and 253 homers.

He played for Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers before retiring from the majors in 1959.

Doby comes to Montreal to join four other talent scouts. He will inspect National League and senior minor teams for the newly-franchised Canadian team.

Casper Still Money Leader

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Billy Casper continued to lead golf's money winners after Sunday's Philadelphia Classic with $148,545 but Jack Nicklaus vaulted into second place from fourth the previous week, the Professional Golfers' Association said Monday.

Nicklaus, who tied for fourth at Philadelphia, has won $145,374, replacing Julius Boros, who dropped to third with $145,210.

Tom Weiskopf was fourth among the money winners with $143,781, followed by George Archer with $107,131, and Lee Trevino with $101,218.

Completing the top 10 among the winners are Dan Sikes, $100,311; Miller Barber, $94,419; Frank Beard, $92,614, and Dave Stockton, $88,607.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Commercial: Stimson vs. City Hotel, 7 p.m.; Black Diamond vs. Belvedere, 8 p.m., Alemite.

TONIGHT — Departmental: Firemen vs. Post Office, 6:30 p.m., (PC).

WEDNESDAY — Departmental: Intell vs. Combines, 6:30 p.m., (PC).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

WEDNESDAY — Black Diamond vs. Ellis, 6 p.m., (CP).

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Tyke: IBEW vs. Allandale, (CNR); Bantam Farrell's vs. Frid, (PKD), at 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Pewee: Fuzzy Furs vs. Barriers, 6 p.m., (PKD).

LACROSSE

WEDNESDAY — Picton at Belleville, (Arena), 8 p.m.

Carmel Peewees Win Opening Game of Series

Carmel - Thurlow's Peewee "C" team took the Thorndill Juvenile Intermediate "C" team 20-5 Saturday in the first of the best of three Ontario Baseball Association peewee quarter-finals.

The two teams will meet next Saturday, in Toronto for the second game of the series with the third game, if necessary, scheduled for Sept. 1, at Carmel. Both games will start at 2 p.m.

Paul McDonnell pitched Carmel to the win while Hugh McMillan took the loss for Thornhill.

Dale Timmon, Cal Bourcoeu, Barry Ray, and Bruce McDonnell hit two safeties apiece in thumpin, as did McDunell, the pitcher. John Masterson added a homer for the winners.

The losing pitcher, McMillan, along with Rick Harris, Gary Smith, and Ian Smith hit two base hits apiece for the losers.

Point Anne Loses Opener

The Point Anne Cementmen softball team dropped the opening game in the Ontario Amateur Softball Association's Junior "B" division playdowns to Cobourg 4-1 Monday night.

Ted Waite pitched for the locals and took the loss by allowing four runs on 15 hits while walking two and striking out six.

B. Kane pitched for Cobourg and held the Cementmen to one run on 10 hits, two walks, and struck out four.

Cobourg picked up three of its four runs in the first inning on a combination of a double, a triple, two singles and a Point Anne error.

Two doubles in the seventh put the team three runs and one game up on the Cementmen in the best of three series.

Point Anne scored its only run when Rick Rosebush reached first on a fielder's choice, then came home on D. Olsen's single and a passed ball.

Top hitters for the Cementmen were Larry Fraser, Dave Aikey, and T. MacDonald with two singles each, Eric Maher with a double, and D. Maher with a single.

P. Harrison led the Cobourg hitters with three singles and a double. The, Cementmen meet Cobourg in Cobourg Sunday for the second game of the series.

Mets Jim McAndrew Finally Wins As Teammates Get Him One Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Mets' Jim McAndrew, shut out in his first four major league starts and beaten 13-3 in his fifth try, finally broke the ice Monday night with a 1-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

The 24-year-old right-hander completed a five-hitter against the National League leaders after the Mets broke a scoreless tie on Cleon Jones' sacrifice fly in the eighth inning.

That run gave McAndrew a total of three in his 38 1-3 innings in the majors.

Elsewhere, Gaylord Perry fired a one-hitter as San Francisco Giants trimmed Chicago Cubs 9-3 before 16,000 fans at Candlestick Park.

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Breen Stays Under Par To Capture Atlantic Open

MONCTON (CP) — Kristl Lyn Breen, 1 1-2 months old, should have a sparkling new toy when her father arrives home in Toronto today.

That's what Bob Breen promised her if he won $1,250 first-place money in the Atlantic open golf tournament at the Moncton Golf and Country Club.

The stocky pro from the Pine Valley course at Woodbridge, Ont., fired three rounds of subpar golf here to earn the fattest cheque in the 54-hole tournament.

Breen fired a three-under-par 67 Monday for a three-round total of 201, nine strokes below par and three ahead of his nearest opponent in the debut of the Atlantic Open, the ninth tournament on the 10-leg Canadian professional golf tour.

Beside top money, Breen automatically gained a berth in the tour championships at Woodbridge's Board of Trade club Sept. 12-15 and a crack at the $15,000 prize money at stake there.

Breen, 29, shot a two-under-par 68 Friday to grab a share of first place with Bruce Doble of Worcester, Mass., then opened a three-stroke margin with a torrid 66 Saturday.

Rain soaked the course Sunday, putting the final round over to Monday.

Despite a 67 Monday, Joe Carr of Worcester wound up with a second-place 204 and $750 of the $5,000 purse.

Behind them were Ron LeClair of Poland, Me., and Jay Dolan of Worcester, 207. Both shot 67s on the final day. They earned $540 each.

Moe Norman of Guilford, Ont., came home with a 66 Monday for the round's best card, but scores of 72 and 70 over the first 36 holes left him well off the pace at 208.

Muhammad Ali Refused Exhibition Boxing Licence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pennsylvania state athletic commission refused Monday to licence former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali for a one-night exhibition bout in Philadelphia.

In rejecting Ali's application, the commission said it could not grant a licence because Ali, by his own admission, had been convicted for violation of the Federal Selective Service Act in June, 1967.

The commission vote was 2 to 1.

Ali, known as Cassius Clay before turning to the Muslim religion, applied for the licence Aug. 19. He said he had been asked to appear by various Negro organizations in the Philadelphia area, including the Black Coalition and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Commission members said Harrison Hoffman, a Philadelphia civil rights leader and director of the Black Coalition, had promised to match Ali "with someone of champion status, either a Joe Frazier or a Jimmy Ellis."

Norway First Country To Strengthen Boycott

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway's Olympic Committee took a decision Monday night that could lead to a boycott of the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

An announcement made after the committee meeting said that the Olympic committee fully supported the stand taken earlier Monday by the Norwegian Sports Federation to break off all sports relations with the five occupation powers in Czechoslovakia until further notice.

Norway, top nation in the Grenoble Winter Games in February, thus became the first country to threaten to stay out of the Olympics in Mexico City in October if the Soviet Union, Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary and East Germany are admitted.

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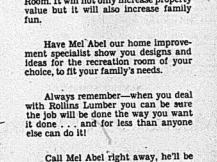
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County Petitions For Reconstruction

TWEED — Lennox and Addington County wants the province to reconstruct a winding 12-mile section of Highway 41, Erinsville and Kaladar.

At the county's regular meeting recently, Reeve Clair Benn of Kaladar, presented a motion to petition the Department of Highways to reconstruct the road "as soon as possible". Reeve Benn's motion described the road as having "poor alignment, inadequate sight distances and low safe speeds."

The 12-mile section is the only unimproved portion of the highway which runs from Napanee north to the Eganville area. For northbound traffic, there are 19 left-hand curves and 16 right-hand curves.

Undated Dividends

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian General Investments Ltd., common, three 3-per-cent non-cumulative redeemable second preferred shares of 20 cents par value, Sept. 27, record Sept. 13.

Beaver Lumber Co. Ltd., common 12½ cents; class A 25 cents; pref. 35 cents; all Oct. 1, record Sept. 20.

Gordon Mackay and Stores Ltd., class A 12½ cents; class B 12½ cents both Sept. 14, record Aug. 31.

Husky Oil Canada Ltd., pref. A 75 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept 3; pref. B 75 cents Sept. 30, record Sept. 13.

New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., common 20 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 20.

Opemiska Copper Mines Quebec Ltd., common 15 cents plus 5 cents extra, Sept. 24, record Sept. 10.

Scott Miner Steamships Ltd., pref. 37½ cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 15.

Shell Investments ltd., 5½-per-cent pref. 27½ cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

White Pass and Yukon Corp. Ltd., common 25 cents, Sept. 16, record Aug. 30.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials slipped in light mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Other sections were steady.

Rothmans lost 1/4 to 27, Canadian Goldale 1 to 39, Inco 1/4 to 41¾, Hudson's Bay Co. ¼ to 24¾, Seagrams ¼ to 47¾, Versafood ¼ to 17¼ and Interprovincial Steel ¼ to 6¼.

Leigh Instruments and Ontario Steel Fixture gained 1 each to 40 and 6, Revenue Properties ¼ to 13¼, Commonwealth Savings ¼ to 14, Seaway Hotels ¼ to 19¼ and Cominco ¼ to 27¾.

Among the most active traders, Bell and Abitibi slipped ¼ each to 43¾ and 7¼ and Canadian Breweries ¼ to 9¼.

Calgary Power advanced ¼ to 23¾. Half-yearly earnings were 86 cents a share compared with 85 cents last year. Consumers Gas rose ¼ to 21¼. The quarterly dividend will be increased to 18 cents a share from 16 cents.

Among base metals, Patino was up ¼ to 44½, Bethlehem Copper ¼ to 11¾ and Canstar Asbestos ¼ to 16¼. Hudson Bay Mining lost ¼ to 60¼ and Consolidated Canadian Faraday 10 cents to $4.90.

Canada Tungsten fell 7 cents to $1.80. Six-month profits were down to 8 cents a share from 10 cents a year ago.

On Index, industrials declined 0.36 to 189.37, Golds rose .00 to 202.79, base metals .33 to 109.29 and western oils .21 to 213.66.

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Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Quotations of stocks usually quoted indicative as sales yesterday)

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Ala Gas Trunk 28	Home Pfd 35¾	Atlantic Coast 69	
Alberta Steel 17½	Home Oil A 25¼	Brunswick 560	
Algoma Steel 37¼	Hudson Bay Oil 61¾	Calalta 1.00	
Argus Cp 22	Husky Oil 13¾	Calgary & Edm 1.25	
Asbestos 17½	Imperial Oil 73¾	Can. Tungsten 187	
Atlantic Sugar 47¾	Imperial Steel 6¼	Cdn. Util. 20¾	
Bank of Mont. 39¼	Int. Utilities 40¾	Central Delrio 18	
Bank of N.S. 38¼	Inter. Nickel 56¼	Cons. Denison 1.05	
Bell 43¾	Inter. Packers 15¾	Crowsnest Pass 1395	
Bow Valley 34¼	Jefferson 28	Copperfields 110	
Brazil 3.00	Kelly Nick 20¾	Dominion 75	
B. A. Oil 46¼	Lake Ont. Port 413	Gunnar 335	
B. C. Forest 15	Loblaw 37	Hasaga 1.00	
B. C. Power Income 59	Loeb, M. 17½	Hollinger 31½	
Canada Cement 28¾	Loeb, W. 19¼	Inc 183	
Can. Breweries 9¼	Mass-Ferg. 8¾	Kerr Addison 12¾	
Cdn. Chemicals 290	Massey Ferg. 13¾	Lake Dufault 700	
Cdn. Cem. 17¾	Metropolitan 39¾	Lake Shore Mines 23	
C.I.L. 19	Moore 29¼	New Hosco 100	
Cdn. P. Rail 42	Molsons A 20½	Northgate 14½	
Cdn. Pac. A 23¼	Nat. Drug 7¼	Orenada 40	
Chemcell 9½	Power Corp. 19½	Opemiska 819	
Cockshutt 20¾	Price Bros. 25¾	Pamour 14	
Comb. Cas 30¼	Provo Bank 19¼	Patino 44	
Cons. M. — S 21¾	Shell Can. 21¾	Pine Point 49	
Dom. Bridge 47	Simpsons 29¾	Placer Dev. 112	
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Dom. Corporation 187½	Texaco Can. 21¼	Roche Mines 600	
Dom. Steel 9¼	Traders Gr. A 19¾	Steep Rock 6.75	
Dom. Stores 19½	Trans Can. Pipe 33	Tuck Corp. 680	
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2 Faithful
3 Author of many fables
4 Timetable abbreviation
5 Advanced laboriously
6 —— of Commons or Representatives
7 Noun suffix
8 A chief item
9 Fuel
10 Kid goat
11 Electric measure
12 Police inspector
24 Indian timber tree
26 Drinking device
27 Coast saloon
28 Route to freshness
29 Reckoned gradually
30 Rate of sudden fear
29 Principal
30 River of Italy
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Joey Smallwood Locks Horns With Former Cabinet Minister

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's two most prominent Liberals—aging Premier Joseph Smallwood and a relative newcomer, ex-cabinet minister, John Crosbie—clashed bitterly Monday over which of them will gauge the future of their wounded party.

The second round of their feud, started May 14 when the 37-year-old lawyer crossed the legislature floor in dispute with the premier's leadership, shaped up as the internal Liberal power struggle that some have long predicted would accompany the premier's retirement.

Father of Newfoundland's confederation with Canada in 1949 and premier since then, Mr. Smallwood announced last month he would resign by the end of 1969. He will be 68 in December.

Monday, he unveiled plans for a meeting with 1,200 "active and loyal Liberals" Sept. 28 at Grand Falls, Nfld., to lay foundations for reconstruction of the party after an unprecedented federal election setback in this province June 25.

At the same time, Mr. Crosbie and Gordon Wells, former minister without portfolio who also crossed the floor in May, revealed formation of a movement to seek reform of the party to make it more "free and open."

Mr. Smallwood said Monday night Mr. Crosbie's advice will not be heeded while he remains outside party ranks. And, continued absence would indicate Mr. Crosbie's primary interest was "merely a greedy attempt to grab personal power," the premier said.

Mr. Smallwood, after six of seven Liberal candidates were defeated by Conservatives June 25, said in July he would direct a massive reorganization and rejuvenation of the party before he resigns.

Mr. Crosbie wants a leadership convention this year, if possible, and "no later than the early spring of 1969."

The Crosbie-Wells faction was joined Monday by Tom Burgess, Liberal member for Labrador West and harsh critic of government policy in his riding.

It was reported recently he would cross the legislature floor this month. But Mr. Burgess merely confirmed Monday his affiliation with the new reform movement.

The premier says Mr. Crosbie can return to the party after certain steps are taken. Mr. Smallwood did not reveal the steps but said Mr. Crosbie was "well aware" of them.

Mr. Crosbie said at a news conference he wanted to "make it clear" the reform movement "is not a new party." It had "quite a few members" who would be named later.

United Church Council Convenes at Kingston

KINGSTON (CP) — The General Council of the United Church of Canada begins a nine-day meeting here today that will study most aspects of church activity and elect a moderator to succeed Rt. Rev. Wilfred C. Lokhart, president of the University of Winnipeg.

There are some 420 lay and clerical delegates attending sessions in Sydenham Street United Church.

The council is the senior legislative body of the United Church which, with about 1,600,000 members, is Canada's largest Protestant denomination.

Among major topics on the agenda is union with the Anglican Church of Canada, already agreed to in principle by both churches.

Although the union question is considered important, a church spokesman says the final report of the commission on the church's mission in the 20th century will probably be the topic of greatest interest to clergy and lay people.

The spokesmen says he expects there will be debate at council on the occupation of Czechoslovakia and on Pope Paul's recent encyclical which condemned contraception by artificial means.

The new moderator will be elected this evening. Six candidates, including a layman, are seeking the post.

Strictly Personal

Enemy Must Be Absorbed

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If every Communist government were wiped off the face of the earth in a single stroke — the remaining capitalist governments would sooner or later come to blows among themselves.

If every white person were wiped off the face of the earth in a single stroke — the remaining black people and their nations would sooner or later come to blows among themselves.

If the state of Israel were wiped off the face of the earth in a single stroke — the Arab countries would sooner or later come to blows among themselves.

If any living, breathing "enemy" were to disappear tomorrow morning, a new enemy would make its appearance the day after, or the week after, or the year after.

It is hard for contending groups to see this, but it must be seen. Otherwise, by destroying the enemy, we only create within ourselves the precondition for a new enemy.

The living, breathing enemy can only be absorbed, not conquered or destroyed, taken in, not struck down. Changed, as we ourselves change. Otherwise, the vicious circle of history will be unending — or will end when we all perish in the ultimate confrontation.

A few years ago, in a Baptist church in Atlanta, the late Peter Howard said to the Negroes what must be said to all contending groups everywhere in the world:

"Be passionate for something bigger than color. Be passionate for an answer big enough to include everybody, powerful enough to change everybody, fundamental enough to satisfy the longings for bread, work and the hope of a new world that will lie in the heart of the meanest millions of the earth."

Most of all, we must begin to learn the ancient lesson that the only true enemy is within, not without. The enemy is that part within us which makes our differences seem more important than our similarities. This is the human trap almost all of us fall into the trap that makes us act so inhumanly.

If we can mature as a species, add learn to avoid this trap then we can unite against our real and common enemies — ignorance and inequality, disease and decay, flood and famine and pestilence and all the ills that flesh is heir to.

We expend our passion on objects too small, on enemies too temporary, on goals too trivial. We must learn — as our children are beginning to recognize — to become passionate for something bigger than color or creed or geography or ideology or any other partial loyalty that has always seduced man away from largeness of soul. If we can diminish the enemy within us, the enemy outside us will begin to look more like a friend, a neighbor, a brother.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 28

Your birthday today: The pattern in the coming year involves greater opportunity and responsibility. You reach out for experience and are willing to get the situations you need to call forth. Today's natives are concerned with the welfare of others and dedicated to practical improvements in living conditions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Old problems, disagreements are amenable to conquering. Take the initiative. New ventures should thrive if started today. Settle old scores, and start fresh.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): New projects have quite some voltage today, the romantic side of your nature sizzles. There'll be some new twinkles to learn.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Now is the time to return social favors, make amends for misunderstandings, or return borrowed money. Keep things simple. Rest early; tomorrow will be more complex.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): You are eligible for a chance to begin again, only if you are willing to turn loose the past and its flaws.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your friends get into the act today. Share the activity with them. Any venture founded today has a great future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Review your plans for increasing income. Then check your home and other responsibilities. Ask yourself where you expect to be at specific times yet to come. Reflect on your answers, but avoid arguments about them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): According to how well your plans have been developed, financial back-ş should be available. Partners are essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): You tend to attract attention! This may earn you an increase in cash. Your future should absorb you tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Today is excellent for changing personal habits or for abandoning a faulty schedule of living.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): New ventures involving distant places or materials of exotic origin are favored now. Intuition comes in flickering flashes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Consultation has a special value today. Interesting reports will verify some personal theories you have formed. Get further proof, however, before putting your push behind your theories.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Old problems can be resolved with your mate. Give the new arrangement time to settle into habit. Retire early tonight in preparation for tomorrow's stress.

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Kennedy Tries Again To Halt Draft Move



Armed Troops Face Hippies

CHICAGO (AP) — About 800 National Guard troops armed with rifles surrounded the Conrad Hilton Hotel early today as 2,500 hippies and anti-war protesters, chased from a park by tear gas, gathered to demonstrate.

The Michigan Avenue hotel, just south of the heart of downtown Chicago, is the headquarters hotel for the Democratic national convention.

Both Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy, the two main contenders for the presidential nomination, have suites there.

James Rochford, deputy Chicago police superintendent, said the guardsmen took over a large share of the hotel duty because many of his police have been on duty 15 to 17 hours and were tired.

He said the 2,500 demonstrators in Grant Park, across the street from the hotel, were breaking the law and disturbing the peace, but he had no plans to move them out in the near future.

The demonstrators, who came to Chicago to "confront the war-makers" according to their literature, had gathered earlier in Lincoln Park for what has become a nightly confrontation with police.

Both Lincoln and Grant parks close at 11 p.m., although neither is fenced and both sprawl over large areas of Chicago.

Police saturated the south end of Lincoln Park with tear gas shortly after midnight to drive an estimated 1,500 people into the streets. But the demonstrators previously had been told that if they were chased out to head for the Hilton, where a small demonstration had been going on since about 9 p.m.

The downtown closed Balbo Drive, which runs through one of Grant's parks to connect lakefront hotel with the lake shore drive, and lined up with their vehicles for at least a mile along broad, fashionable Michigan Avenue, which borders the park.

There were brief intervals of taunting police around the Hilton, although none of the rock-throwing and police car window-smashing that marked the retreat from Lincoln Park.

Mostly, the Hilton demonstrators sang peace and freedom songs, and listened to speakers and folk singers including Peter, Paul and Mary.

Several Vietnam war veterans came to say they felt the war immoral, as did several convention delegates.

Police earlier fired several shotgun rounds in the air to disperse small but angry crowds from where they had gathered after Lincoln Park, about four miles to the north, was cleared. Monday night, police sealed the Hilton's three main entrances and refused to admit anyone who could not produce a room key, or convince them that he belonged there.

The manoeuvres climaxed a day of several protest marches and rallies, including a decidedly anti-war rally in the Chicago coliseum billed as an "un-birthday party" for President Johnson, who was 60 Tuesday.

When the guardsmen began moving in, about 100 spectators including sympathetic delegates and their wives moved across the street to stand with the demonstrators.

The crowd called on hotel guests whose rooms faced the street to blink their lights if they were sympathetic, and at one point it appeared that three-fourths of the windows facing Michigan Avenue were blinking.

The hotel has 27 floors.

Czechs Clear Up Debris

Czech workers clear debris from the streets of Prague. These are remains of burned out autos and street barricades. (AP Photo)

Czech Assembly Balks At Ratifying Agreement

PRAGUE (CP) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly today adopted a resolution demanding a firm deadline for the withdrawal of Soviet-led occupation troops and condemning the occupation as illegal.

Informants said the National Assembly also declared it could not ratify the Moscow agreement because it was reached under pressure.

There was no immediate report from a secret meeting of the Communist party central committee on its position on the Moscow accord that continues the occupation and has forced the Czechoslovak regime to halt its liberalizing programs.

But sources indicated that opposition to the terms of the settlement was hardening rapidly despite appeals Tuesday by Alexander Dubcek, the party leader, and President Ludvik Svoboda for Czechoslovak understanding while they work to end the occupation.

Dubcek was expected to address the central committee meeting at the clandestine Communist headquarters.

Reformist sources said that Dubcek has been asked to deny rumors he yielded to Soviet demands to declare the special 14th party congress illegal.

The congress met secretly last week and elected a liberal Central Committee replacing one that still included a strong conservative wing.

Informants said there was growing opinion that Dubcek should be voted out of office if he confirmed the rumor. This could result in two rival central committees with reformists holding membership in both.

Posters appeared in many parts of Prague spelling out the "ten commandments" of passive resistance against the Soviet-bloc occupation.

"We have not learned anything, we don't know anything, we don't have anything, we don't give anything, we can't do anything, we don't understand anything, we don't sell anything, we don't help, we don't betray, and — in big letters — we will not forget anything."

Wave Of Future

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Among mocking posters which adorned Prague's Wenceslas Square today was one in front of a nearby maternity hospital.

"Twelve counter-revolutionaries born here today, send tank immediately," it said.

Today's Chuckle

A woman often spends years looking for her ideal man. In the meantime she gets married.

News Briefs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The city will petition the federal government for an amendment to the Canada Railways Act which will make it easier for municipalities to prosecute railway companies for shunting violations.

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WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Roman Catholic secondary schools should be divided into sections of 200 students who would study, eat, worship and play together, a report of the Christian Education Commission of Synod II of the diocese of London says.

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OTTAWA (CP)—British subjects would have to qualify for Canadian citizenship before voting in federal elections under a private bill proposed by a Liberal MP, Ralph W. Stewart, member for Cochrane.

Backers Asked To End Activity

CHICAGO (CP) — A movement to draft Senator Edward Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination grew today but Kennedy asked his political supporters to stop all activity in his behalf.

Kennedy, in a statement issued by his Washington office, said he is holding to his statement of a month ago to stay out of this year's race for vice-president because of personal and family reasons.

"The same decision and the same reasons apply in the case of the presidential nomination," said Kennedy.

Most political pros appeared to be taking Kennedy at his word that he does not want his name offered before the Democratic convention for either president or vice-president.

"I appreciate the confidence and the spontaneous support of my friends in various parts of the country," Kennedy said, but asked them to stop all activity in his behalf.

The senator, last of the Kennedy brothers, has been at the family compound in Hyannisport, Mass., while the convention has been in progress.

There were rumors Kennedy might come to the convention Thursday for the showing of a memorial film in honor of his slain brother, Robert.

The convention will pick its presidential nominee tonight.

Tuesday and today, new elements entered the contest ranging from professional pro-Kennedy signs to the arrival of Stephen Smith, a Kennedy brother-in-law who played a major role in the campaign of President John F. Kennedy and the abortive one of Robert.

The National Broadcasting Co. reported it is convinced that Kennedy "will accept a draft . . . a genuine and graceful draft."

Brother-in-law Smith talked Tuesday night with Senator Eugene McCarthy, Humphrey's chief opposition so far. But McCarthy aides said there was no discussion of McCarthy helping Kennedy or of a Kennedy move toward the presidential nomination.

Fresh talk of a Kennedy draft effort swirled Tuesday after a meeting by California Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh with McCarthy and candidate George M. Gevorkian, senator from North Dakota.

An Unruh aide said the session was arranged to "see whether some common front can be put together in favor of some peace candidate."

It was reported Unruh suggested the two contenders drop out and throw their weight behind Kennedy. There was no indication that they agreed. Nevertheless, California reserved in advance the right to place a name in its nomination on tonight's roll call.

It is hard to believe that at this stage supporters of the senator can fan a Kennedy boomlet into a stampede sweeping aside Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who has maintained a solid leadership-pace lead despite growing skepticism that he can beat Republican nominee Richard Nixon Nov. 5.



The windy city.

Humphrey Nearly Gets LBJ Nod

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, while declaring a hands-off attitude toward the work of the Democratic national convention, has moved close to an indirect endorsement of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

Meeting with reporters at an informal 60th birthday party here Tuesday night, Johnson said he hoped the views of the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates "will not be to divergent" so the world won't have to wait until the November election to assess the country's future course.

With Vietnam and foreign policy obviously uppermost in his mind, Johnson's statement was widely interpreted as meaning he would prefer a Humphrey nomination—though he had some kind words, too, for the vice-president's principal rivals, Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern.

Republican nominee Richard Nixon is on record with Vietnam views much closer to those of Johnson and Humphrey than either McCarthy or McGovern.

The president passed up a chance to fly to Chicago for a birthday salute at the convention. But he said he might go later—after candidates have been nominated.

Medicare 'No Bargain' - - Dymond

WATERLOO (CP) — Health Minister Matthew Dymond of Ontario says the federal government should help finance provincial health programs instead of spending millions of dollars on the federal medical care plan which came into effect July 1.

"If the federal government has the best interests of all our people in mind they would assist the provinces now by paying 50 per cent of the costs we are expending on essential services for those in need," Dr. Dymond said.

A federal medical plan would provide fewer benefits than the Ontario Medical Services Insurance plan now in effect, and yet be "no bargain" financially.

Dr. Dymond was speaking to 500 delegates at the opening session of the annual two-day convention of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario at Waterloo Lutheran University.

In rejecting the federal health plan, Dr. Dymond reminded delegates that health is constitutionally a provincial matter. A federal undertaking to reimburse provinces 50 per cent of the national per capita cost might mean "43 to 45 per cent of the real cost in our province."

Air Traffic Controllers Sign Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — A contract dispute between the government and 1,000 air traffic controllers has been settled, providing for a five-per-cent wage increase in a two-year contract, it was announced today.

Agreement was announced in a joint statement by the government's treasury board and the Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association.

It is subject only to a ratification vote by the union's membership, which is expected to be completed by Friday.

Railroad Unions Want $1 an Hour Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's railroads will face a wage-increase demand of $1 an hour this fall when 16 unions begin bargaining for new contracts to replace the three-year agreements expiring at the end of 1968.

The unions, representing about 90,000 non-operating employees, said the conductors and brakemen, are scheduled to serve their contract demands on the railway companies at the end of October.

Local and regional units now are in the process of writing their demands on wages, working conditions and fringe benefits. These later will be compiled into a national package.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, transport and General Workers, one of the major non-operating groups, has already received proposals from its five regional conferences. The wage demands range between 90 cents and $1.50 an hour with an average of $1.15.

The so-called "non-ops" are those railway employees who do not actually run the trains. They include clerks, baggage men, sections gangs, signalmen and telegraphers. Their average wage now is $2.72 an hour.

The seven other non-op unions outside the CBRT will meet in Montreal next month to set up their demands. Negotiators for the non-CBRT unions have called a meeting at Montreal Sept. 23 to put together their requests.

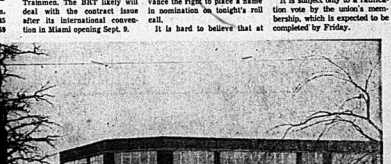
Only operating union involved in this round of negotiations is the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The BRT likely will deal with the contract issue after its international convention in Miami opening Sept. 9.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Clear, cool weather will continue today and Thursday. Afternoon temperatures today will be in the low seventies across Ontario and a few degrees higher Thursday in the south.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	72	45
Year Ago	71	59



American Optical Co. Plant in Belleville

Quinte Plants to Expand

Ontario Loans Help Plants Provide Hundred New Jobs

LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

American Optical Company of Canada has been granted a $224,324 forgivable loan by the Ontario Development Corporation to expand its operations here.

The loan will be applied to the total plant extension cost of $815,000.

In making the announcement, Dr. R. T. Potter, Quinte MPP, said 30 new jobs will be created by the plant expansion, and this figure will rise to 70 within five years.

The expanded plant facilities will be used to manufacture bifocal lenses, now imported from the United States.

City officials this morning commended Dr. Potter for his efforts in securing the loan.

Fabricon Manufacturers Ltd. of Trenton also received a forgivable loan from the Ontario Development Corporation totalling $186,611.

The money will be used to help buy and install new equipment to increase production of specialized wire and cable.

Total cost of the installation of new equipment will be $700,000 and should reduce the company's dependence on defence contracts. Seventy-five per cent of the new production is expected to be exported to the United States.

The loan, granted under the equalization of industrial opportunity program, is expected to increase Fabricon's employment from 42 to 117 people.

Trenton Steelworkers Out on Strike

TRENTON — Wage parity with Toronto is the reason more than 100 steelworkers at Central Bridge here have been on strike since 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Jim Boera, picket-line president, said Toronto Ironworkers had obtained a three-year contract in the spring for a raise of 27 to 63 cents an hour.

"The ironworks and Central Bridge are the same company," said Mr. Boers. "We want a proportionate raise to what they got — but we want it spread over two years."

He emphasized the strikers did not seek the same wages as Toronto fellow workers, but only a "proportionate" raise.

Since the walkout began, the strikers have met nine times with management but with no agreement emerging for the talks.

One striker said an offer of 16 cents over two years was made but rejected.

"We can stay out as long as they want," said Mr. Boers. "We've no intention of settling for less than Toronto."

The men, members of Local 2509, United Steelworkers of America, will receive approximately $18 a week strike pay.

A meeting is planned today between Jim Thompson, Local 2509 president, and management.

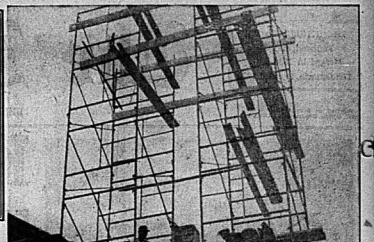
Management spokesmen were not available for comment.

Negotiations have been stirring of a settlement in the dispute for several weeks.

Union and company officials have bargained at eight separate sessions before yesterday's walkout.

Central Bridge, a major employer here, was working on a contract to build antennae for the Telstar satellite communications network.

One antenna, destined for Peru, lies in the yards only partially completed. Two others already have been shipped to Brazil and Panama.



Inquest Into Sidney Fatality

Motorcycle Mishaps Too Prevalent: Stock

Accidents involving young motorcyclists are becoming "all too prevalent," Belleville coroner Dr. John Stock warns.

The coroner made the observation last night as he reviewed inquest testimony into a mishap that killed one, youth and injured another.

"Some of the flower of our young manhood are being killed or maimed on those motorbikes every day of the year," he told the inquest jury at Hastings County court house, inquiring into the death of Ronald Geen, 20, of Stirling.

Geen was fatally injured June 5 when his motorcycle collided with a car on Sidney township's fourth concession. He died nine days later in Belleville General Hospital — the aftermath of severe leg and pelvic injuries.

Evidence showed that Geen was on the wrong side of the concession road when the mishap occurred and was struck as he tried to swerve around the oncoming automobile near the crest of a hill.

He was enroute to Belleville with two other young motorcyclists when the fatal accident took place.

Dr. Bruce Morgan said Geen told him later at Belleville General Hospital he had a choice of swerving into his companions or attempting to manoeuvre around the automobile.

He swerved around the car — and the fender caught him in the groin, hurling the motorcyclists and passenger Terry Shorey, 17, of Frankford down a steep ditch.

Shorey, still on crutches from leg injuries received in the mishap, attributed his dead companion's action with saving his (Shorey's) own life.

Otherwise, he told the inquest "we would have both been killed because the car would have hit us headon and we might have hit the other two motorcycles also."

Shorey's brother, Ricky, 18, thought the automobile was "coming extremely fast for the condition of the road" although he had little time for observation as the car broke over the hill.

The third motorcyclist, Gordon Wayne Garrison, 18, of Frankford believed the car also was travelling "extremely fast" for road conditions.

The cyclists were doing 12-20 miles-an-hour at the time and Geen would have been able to see Shorey from the automobile when it suddenly appeared over the hill.

The inquest was delayed when the coroner learned the car driver, Edward Cairns, 27, of Stirling, had mistaken the date of the hearing and was in Richmond Hill.

Dr. Stock adjourned the hearing an hour to give him time to appear, after the man was contacted by provincial police.

In his testimony, Mr. Cairns said he was travelling about 40 miles-an-hour on the gravel road — which has a speed limit of 50 miles-an-hour.

"I'm scared of gravel roads — they're skiddy," he added.

Dr. Stock said witnesses had agreed the dead youth had been on the wrong side of the road and "this probably is the crux of the whole affair."

Geen's companions had testified the automobile was travelling at an excessive speed.

But, cautioned the coroner: "In my opinion it would also be very difficult for the motorcyclists to gauge the speed of this oncoming car when they only saw it momentarily before the impact."

The jury, after weighing evidence 45 minutes, ruled no blame could be "attached the driver on the evidence presented."

It recommended improvement of the road at the scene.

Keegan Presents Brief

The Ontario Housing Corporation should be given expropriation powers — as a "last chance to guarantee reasonably-priced homes against extensive land speculation, a Belleville alderman urges.

The warning is contained in a brief presented by Ald. Arthur Keegan to the Ontario Housing Corporation convention at Waterloo.

"I suggest this would be the last chance for reasonably-priced homes in Ontario," the city councillor told the convention. "And if the government fails to act quickly and decisively that last chance will be gone also. Reasonably-priced homes for working people would be finished."

The OHC should be authorized by the legislature to expropriate land where needed by residential construction.

The Keegan brief suggests expropriation be based on prevailing market prices with an additional 10 per cent to the landholder "if necessary."

"As an example, considerable land was bought inside and outside of Belleville for $1,000 per acre," said Ald. Keegan. "This (expropriation authority) would prevent the owners from doubling or tripling the price."

Land thus expropriated could be used only for OHC development and local bylaws would be needed to prevent an misuse of authority by the corporation.

Ald. Keegan also called for an amendment to assessment legislation which would allow real assessment of vacated farmland within urban municipalities.

"In many cases land within the city is assessed as farm land, but has been purchased by developers or speculators who do not farm the land and are keeping . . . (it) for residential or industrial purposes," he said.

Assessors are hampered by lack of proper regulations.

"I can see no way to assist the assessor. . . . under the Minister steps in and orders the planning board in the area to zone the whole area for specific use. . ."

Senior government must closely confer with municipal authorities on housing locations, Ald. Keegan urged.

Lightning Damage Repaired

Bricklayers are hard at work rebuilding a 30 year old chimney at the city water filtration plant which was struck by lightning some weeks ago. Lightning split the chimney causing loose bricks to fall on the plant roof.

PUC Now Big Business Compared to Early Days

Supplying Belleville homes, stores and industry with daily electrical requirements is "big business" for this city's public utilities commission.

This year revenue in the electric department of the PUC will top the two million dollar mark — an increase of more than $152,000 over 1967 and more than 10 times what it was back in 1929 when the population was 14,589.

In the year prior to the war the electric department revenue was only $180,400. Twenty years later — in 1958 — population had increased to 28,032 while revenue had jumped to $701,274.

This year revenue will jump to over $2,000,000 and with the addition of new industries and the expansion of existing ones, the utilities commission is looking forward to continued growth in its electric department.

During the first six months of this year, the commission paid Ontario Hydro a total of $676,837 for power, an increase of about $63,000 over the same period last year. Part of this increase is the result of higher rates paid by the commission for power.

In a report to city hall covering the first six months of 1968, the PUC notes that the "all - electric" home, a rarity only a few years ago is now quite common.

As of April 30 this year the city had 216 single family homes electrically heated and an additional 208 multiple units electrically heated.

The report said that nearly all new apartment buildings being erected in the city are now electrically heated.

During the first six months of the year, the commission made good progress in its street lighting installation program. A sum of $45,000 had been budgeted for this purpose and by the end of June $27,464 of this amount had been spent, with 25 items out of 36 in the year's program having been completed.

Outstanding items left at that date were in the St. Paul Street area and reducing the light spacing on such streets as Canniffon Road, North Front Street, Dundas Street, West and Sidney Street. Completion of these items means that lights on these streets will be spaced at about 100 feet.

Also this year the PUC will install lights on the south service of the new CPR overpass. Eight 400 watt mercury vapour lamps on concrete poles with aluminum brackets will be installed at a cost of about $5,200.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. NORMAN JOHN WANNAMAKER

A native of Sidney township, 90 year old Mrs. Mahala Ann Wannamaker, passed away at Campbellford Hospital last Saturday.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and had lived most of R. R. 4, Warkworth and Frankford. Her husband, the late Norman John Wannamaker predeceased her.

Mrs. Wannamaker is survived by three sons, Earl of Frankford, Frederick of R. R. 3, Frankford and Ivan Alex of R. R. 1, Wooler and three daughters, Mrs. Asron (Pearl) Anderson of Brantlaw, Mrs. Clifford (Mabel) Hubble of R. R. 3, Frankford and Mrs. Lorne (Ilsen) Walden of Warkworth.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren and her brothers George of Asa, Walter Smith of Frankford, and Gordon of Toronto and her sisters Mrs. Margaret Turner and Mrs. Beatrice Reeve.

She was a member of the Frankford Full Gospel Church.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the church to interment in Stockdale Cemetery where Rev. James Dunlop conducted the service.

The bearers were William Wannamaker, Lyndon Wannamaker, Arden Wannamaker, Lloyd Anderson, Gordon Hubble and Keith Wallace.

MRS. THOMAS WALLACE

(Fylstone - Peterborough)

LYLSTONE — Funeral services were held Monday in Peterborough for Mrs. Isabel Wallace, a native of this community.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Irwin, two daughters, Mrs. Jean Deline at home and two brothers, Elwood and Claire, of Campbellford.

WALTER H. TOPLISS (Tweed)

Employed by the CNR for 40 years, Walter H. Topliss, 66, died recently in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Born in England, he is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Christopher, his mother, Mrs. Francis Topliss, of England; and three daughters: Mrs. Clarence (Irene) Kaiser, Belleville; Mrs. A. (Betty) Cherbonneau, Victoria, B.C., and Shirley Ann, at home.

Also surviving are five grandchildren.

Interment was in Calaraqui cemetery.

THOMAS EDWARD DELINE

GEORGE BRUCE McFARLAND

Separate funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home for the two victims of Saturday night's auto crash on Highway No. 2 west of Belleville.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church conducted the service for Thomas Edward Deline at one p.m. and also for George Bruce McFarland at two p.m.

Interment for both men was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers for Mr. Deline were James Murray, Ivan Casman, Clifford McKenzie, Don Bunnell, Harold Rushnell and Victor Deline.

For Mr. McFarland the bearers were Floyd Smith, Lloyd Turner, Ernest Kelly, Robert Skinkle, Paul Willerton and Lloyd Thompson.

MRS. A. W. DREW

MARMORA — A former resident of this area, Mrs. Margaret Drew died in Montreal recently following a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew resided for many years in the mining village of Delora near here, were active participants in community activities and members of Marmora St. Andrew's United Church.

Mrs. Drew is immediately survived by her husband, Alfred William and two daughters, Mrs. A. D. (Margaret) Sheppard, Montreal, and Mrs. L. G. (Betty) Campbell, Toronto.

She also leaves four grandchildren, a sister, Bessie and a brother, Norman Watson, both in Western Canada.

MR. LEWIS FOX (Madoc Township)

The funeral of Mr. Lewis Fox, lifelong resident of Madoc Township was held on Tuesday afternoon, August 27th with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. V. Tozer.

Bearers were: Dan Alb, Ogle Devolin, James Miller, Gordon Begg, Robert McCoy and Donald Ash.

Interment took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Strike Talks At Standstill

Strike negotiations have come to a standstill in Picton. No date or arrangements have been made for negotiations between striking IUE members and Proctor-Silex.

The plant manager said that the next move must come from the company's main offices in Toronto.

James Donofrio, international representative of IUE, was more pessimistic. In light of the unanimous refusal accorded last week to the latest company offer the next offer will be slow to arrive.

He said that at negotiations last Wednesday company officials stated that their offer was the highest possible. "Failure to accept," they warned would result in a "long and drawn out strike".

The offer that was made was impossible to accept said Mr. Donofrio. He reaffirmed the union's stand "We are going to stay here until these people get what they need."

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CORNELL — Lorne and Norma (nee Towers) are happy to announce the arrival of their son Ronnie Williams, Thur. 12th, on Monday, Aug. 26, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Jamie thanks Dr. Birchard and the nurses on third west.

JOHNSTON — On Monday, August 19, 1968, in Port Arthur, Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnston (nee Irvin) twin boys a daughter, Melanie Jane.

STARTS — Leonard and Pat (nee Mussett) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Linda Louise, on Thursday, August 22nd, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Richard.

DEATHS

YANCH, Francis Stafford — Of Belleville, on Wednesday, August 21, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Joseph Yanch and Beatrice Lessard. Beloved husband of Irma Nerphew. Dear father of Mrs. James Keller (Audrey), Mrs. Gordon Hall (Audrey), Kevin, nurse in training Toronto General Hospital. Dear brother of Veronica Cadwell of Toronto, Mrs. Russell Hall (Vivian) Fleming, Ont., and Mrs. Gil Oshawa, in his 50th year.

Resting at his late residence Pinton, until Friday, August 30 thence to St. John the Evangelist Church, Pinton for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Power officiating. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. 2-23-2

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Fleetie Rosebush extend sincere thanks you to the relatives, friends and neighbors for calling, flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy at the time of their recent bereavement in the passing of their darling baby. A special thank you to Green Acres Funeral Home and nurses and Dr. Hipwell, Dr. Blustard and Dr. Ferguson for their kindness and attention to Fleetie while in St. John's Ambulance, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rosebush and family



A. F. (Ted) Mandy was the guest speaker at last night's meeting of citizens interested in the development of downtown Belleville. Seated on his right is local president Ben Corke and Alderman Douglas Boyle.

Downtown Area Important Says Mandy

"The downtown association should carry on a love affair with the public" A. F. "Ted" Mandy told a dinner meeting of downtown merchants and interested citizens last night.

As manager of the successful Hamilton Downtown association Mr. Mandy said that the objectives of an association are "more than sales."

Poor parking, bad lighting, litter and dirty streets all have to be taken care of, according to the speaker, and it is the downtown merchants association responsibility "to promote the health and economic development of the core area as well as the growth and development of the whole city."

"With detailed programs of revitalized action" Mr. Mandy stated that a "better relationship with the public could be reached."

As for the importance of the downtown area Mr. Mandy stated that although they occupy only one per cent of a city's area they pay anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent of the taxes.

Instead of bowling the blues about this situation Mr. Mandy said merchants ought to let the people know the facts and then, he said, merchants should get on the leadership bandwagon.

Referring back to his own community, Hamilton, he pointed out that the Downtown Association was responsible for the formation of the Parking Authority as well as an Urban Renewal committee.

Promotions are important too," said the speaker, "as long as they have a theme or purpose" and are not held too often.

"You want people walking and enjoying themselves in the downtown area,"

As for membership Mr. Mandy stated it "should include everyone with an interest in downtown Belleville."

In his membership list everyone from lawyers to banks and sign companies, beer and liquor salesmen, landowners and construction firms was included.

And running the association should naturally be its members, with strong committees.

"Use the experts in your own body" he told the group of businessmen and give the organization the support it needs to succeed.

Association Needs Money Corke Tells Businessmen

The rejuvenated Downtown Businessmen's Association in Belleville were told last night by their new president, Ben Corke that "the sad part of the story is money."

"This is nonsense," he told them, "to spend $25,000 to $75,000 on our stores and then talk about $25 for the association."

"Six of us are pledged for $500," he told the group and it is going to take a lot more than that for the association to accomplish its purpose.

To raise the money, Mr. Corke said the best way was to bill the store owners on a footage basis.

On this basis, he continued, "we should get $17,000 . . . but we won't get it."

Sights were set at $2,000 and Mr. Corke said that all downtown locations would be billed on footage during the next few weeks.

"We're hoping everyone will pay his share," he said.

Christmas lights, the Santa Claus Parade, the Sidewalk Sale, administrative help, a fall promotion and other expenses were listed by the president to give an idea of where the money would be spent.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Corke pointed out money has already been spent on the Christmas lights and the sidewalk sale.

Bills will be going out for $5 a foot of frontage.

About 100 businessmen ate dinner in the Hotel Quinte's Pinnacle Room last night to hear A. F. Mandy, manager of Hamilton's Downtown Association, as well as Ben Corke and Fred Deacon talk on subjects concerning the downtown area..

Aldermen Douglas Boyle welcomed Mr. Mandy to the city on behalf of the mayor and also acknowledged leading representatives of Walker's Department Stores who had come down from Toronto for the meeting.

Magic Circle Plan Looks to Future

After 35 presentations of the "Magic Circle" program in the last year and a quarter Fred Deacon, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, gave Belleville downtowners a look into the future last night.

"Urban renewal is on its way," reported the head of Deacon Bros, Ltd.

And if you only believe half of what you see and none of what you hear Mr. Deacon told people to look at the Dundas St. bridge.

He also pointed out that council has passed the necessary by-laws for the application of a study to be made for the development of downtown Belleville.

Seventy-five per cent of the cost of preparing plans will be borne by the senior levels of government, stated Mr. Deacon, and the study will cost a total of $81,900.

June 21st, 1969, should see the plans ready at the town planning firm.

Mr. Deacon also commented on the necessary need for more parking and suggested that the city rebate parking lot taxes to the authority in order to allow it to expand.

Also suggested by Mr. Deacon was that the parking authority be allowed to keep the fines collected.

These two sources of extra revenue would allow the Parking Authority to expand and provide more space.

Mr. Deacon also referred to the recent problems with the planning board and Sidney township.

"Problems in Sidney must not take time from Belleville's planning," he said, and recommended that the city obtain a competent replacement for Planning Director John Beavis.

It is a loss to Belleville that Mr. Beavis has seen fit to leave his position, said Mr. Deacon.

Can Headaches Be Prevented?

Is it true that you can get a headache from eating a meal, or getting out of bed? Can headaches be prevented? Read about the latest medical research on headaches and the most modern treatments in September Reader's Digest. Discover why one of Dr. Hans Selye's three principal causes of stress is the headache itself. Learn how chronic tension headaches can be relieved almost at once. Read about all the latest findings on headaches in the September Reader's Digest. Get your copy now.

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City Schools Could Become Recreation Centres After Class

Should city schools become community centres after students leave at 4 p.m.?

About 25 people debated the question last night at a public meeting at Loyalist College. Quinte Arts Council was co-sponsor for the showing of a film on the way schools in Flint, Michigan, are utilized as centres for total community involvement in social, cultural and sports activities.

The group concluded that more communication was needed in Belleville between using facilities for leisure time activities.

Bay of Quinte District High School Board chairman James Clarke cited the branch library opposite Moira Secondary School as an example of lack of co-operation between community agencies.

"A branch library building was built opposite a school which has inadequate library facilities," he said. "Had the library board and the school board got together, the library might have been put into a school extension, with a big saving to both boards and better facilities for the community."

The recently built fair grounds recreation building was referred to several times by various members of the audience as "$100,000 of waste", whose expense might have been avoided had the parks and recreation boards worked together with school boards to utilize existing gymnasia.

An unidentified man from Napanee told the audience: "Division is one of your big problems. Make your recreation director responsible to the school board."

"What are the social, cultural and recreational needs of your community?" he asked. "Have you taken a survey?"

"Part of the educational program is filling leisure time helping people to live in a complex community," replied Mr. Clarke. "We will have to learn to plan ahead to provide leisure-time activities before people come face to face with the need and are unaware of what to do about it."

The suggestion was made that the new county - wide school board hire a recreation director to plan maximum efficiency in the use of school facilities throughout Hastings County.



JAMES CLARKE

A Corbyville man charged the public with apathy in making use of recreational facilities and existing programs.

"People would not use an open school program", Ronald Vanderveide claimed.

The meeting closed with the decision to ask the newspaper to list available activities in a regular column, and to work through present boards and organizations to promote co-ordination and co-operation in planning buildings and programs.



Projecting the Future

Mrs. Wilma Summers, Belleville's assistant director of recreation, talks over recreational use of schools with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gibbs of Brighton following a film on the subject at Loyalist College last night.

Missing Boy Found by Police

TRENTON — A nine-year-old boy missing since 6.03 p.m. Monday, was located by police yesterday hiding in the woods near Colborne.

Timmy VanSlyke of Brighton had been reported missing by his father, Harold.

Coming Events

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD general meeting and casting, "Mary, Mary" Wednesday, Sept. 3rd at 8 p.m. Recreation Centre. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. A258-36-38

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Student Loans

There is plenty of evidence these days that the government pays only lip service to the necessity of making economies. For all its protestations that no more personnel are being hired the government remains the nation's largest employer. Governments organizations such as the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation continue to use up huge sums of money — taxpayers' money.

At the provincial level the story is the same, as Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter has pointed out. Dr. Potter told student Conservatives in Toronto at the weekend that some students lie to obtain loans.

Cheating of course is an old problem among students. In exams for instance. Fortunately they are in the minority. Nevertheless, here is a disturbing new variation of the problem that not only impairs the image of students at large but costs the taxpayer more of his hard-earned dollars.

The cases cited by Dr. Potter sound incredible, but there they are — a student from a wealthy family who makes $1,500 a year from investments, yet has received a $4,100 grant from the government to finance his education; another who used an Ontario government grant to buy a new car last year and is using another grant this year to tour Europe (at least that should be educational), and a third case of a girl student whose grant went toward the purchase of a hi-fi set.

Education Minister William Davis has been quoted as saying that student loan procedures have been tightened considerably in recent months. This is all to the good but the cases cited by the Quinte member indicate that some degree of laxity remains.

Dr. Potter believes the appointment of students to the board that administers the fund would help to end such abuses. We hear more and more these days about the need for such representation, and this seems like a good place to start.

Generous Government

Speaking of loans to students, it is amazing how generous a beneficent government can be.

For instance, a University of Alberta sociologist is currently in the middle of a one-year study of the accessibility to higher education in relation to parental income. In other words he is finding out who gets into Canadian universities and why.

To carry out his task Robert Pike, 31, has had made available to him a grant of $40,000 — yes, five thousand dollars — by the federal state secretary's department. He is making the investigation for the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

At least, Mr. Pike has come up with some useful findings and suggestions. He says most students and parents are aware at the high school graduate and miss a big problem area, the student who drops out of high school.

Universities, he adds, show a preponderance of students with parents in the middle income levels. Many children of working class parents have dropped out before completing high school.

Certainly there is a continuing need to encourage all students to remain in school, particularly those who show ability. Possibly the greatest need is the fostering of interest in Canada and in the world at large. The quality of "awareness" is the one young people must cultivate more than any.

People Who Stare

Two young Welsh sisters visiting Hamilton apparently have been creating quite a stir with their miniskirts, which in Britain tend to be even briefer than they are on this continent.

The girls have been quoted as saying they like Canada but "people stare so." Well the girls from Wales are not the first to have observed this phenomenon. They are referring of course to the Canadian male who, women from overseas have been known to complain, do stare. But oddly enough if you look at all foreign, these women say they also get strange looks from their own sex. We have always believed it is rude to stare at people, although if a person has good looks stares are inevitable and in a sense are a compliment.

As a form of retaliation — or perhaps they are catching the bug — the sisters have taken to staring back. Catching their eye in particular are men in Bermuda shorts, something apparently they had not observed before. One of them has even found a boy friend — but he is a Scot!

De Gaulle Misjudges Kremlin

Soviets Blunt French Notion of East-West Detente

By STEPHEN BROENG

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia has fallen like a hammer blow on President de Gaulle's courtship of the Soviet and their allies in the name of "detente, entente and co-operation."

Moreover, it blunts his offensive to pry the Americans out of Europe, a high-priority objective of his political strategy.

French government officials seek no effort in private to disguise this. One confided: "Our whole European policy seems to have been put in question overnight."

The starting point of de Gaulle's pursuit to unite Europe under French leadership was the notion that the Soviet Union no longer a threat to Western Europe, was willing to accept the supression of nationalism within its own security system.

The French president has preached the lesson that the Soviet Union had discarded the remnants of its Stalinist past.

"The speak today of the cold war is laughable," he declared in 1966.

Earlier that year, he told the Soviet Union during a state visit to the U.S.S.R.: "I have confidence in you. You are on the right track. Keep it up."

His critics in the West, including some in France, felt de Gaulle's confidence had been misplaced. While many shared his desire to see dissolution of the two power blocs in Europe, they faulted him for overestimating the pace of liberal evolution that had taken place in the East.

With more than a touch of regret, this criticism was implicitly acknowledged Saturday in a government communique which bore de Gaulle's imprint.

"The government of the Soviet Union until recently appeared to have committed itself, to detente," it said.

The appearance of a non-interventionist Soviet Union is essential to de Gaulle's European policy.

The more relaxed the Soviet Union shows itself, the less American presence in Europe seems needed, and the greater the prospects for Paris to profit from the loosening of the bonds uniting the Western camp.

Conversely, the Western allies —especially the West Germans, who otherwise might be tempted by de Gaulle's offer of a Paris-Bonn axis—tend to close ranks around the United States when the Soviet Union shows its teeth.

Despite what informed sources describe as "extreme disappointment" in Moscow, de Gaulle's advisers because of the Czechoslovak affair, the government proclaimed Saturday that "France is not modifying its political line."

"You cannot expect a major policy reassessment in Gaullist France," these sources said.

What is more likely they added, is that a trend toward a more conservative foreign policy, started after the uprising of the French left last May and June, will be emphasized.

One immediate consequence, they said, has been the scrapping of French plans to give some sort of de facto recognition to East Germany.

Another possible outcome, they said, would be for de Gaulle to reconsider postponing France's option to quit the North Atlantic Treaty Organization next year. De Gaulle was firmly decided, until recently, to leave the alliance, they asserted, France pulled out of NATO's integrated military command in 1966.

Aid Program Abroad Task For Pearson

Montreal Gazette

The appointment of Lester Pearson as chairman of an international commission to examine foreign aid programs under the sponsorship of the World Bank is a tribute to the reputation which the former prime minister has as one of the most accomplished diplomats of his age.

The commission which he heads will be examining solutions to what many international statesmen feel is the most pressing problem of this age — the problem of bridging the widening gap between developed and developing countries.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 28, 1968 . . .

William Lyon Mackenzie, Toronto's first mayor and leader in Upper Canada of the rebellion of 1837, died 107 years ago today—in 1861 —aged 66. He was a sworn foe of the Family Compact though not an advocate of democracy. After three years id the Upper Canada legislature, he was expelled for breach of privilege and not allowed to resume his seat even though his constituents re-elected him five times. He went to the United States, returned to Canada and politics in 1849 but soon retired.

1914 — The Battle of Helgoland Bight was fought during the First World War.

1926 — The Russian ship Buryevestnik hit a pier at Cronstadt killing 200.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—German forces retreated between the Scarpe and Somme rivers, leaving 40 villages in French hands including Neslé and Roye. Canadian soldiers occupied Boiry-Notre Dame, Pelves and Croiselles; Australian forces advanced south of the Somme Ri-ver.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Japanese resistance ceased on New Georgia in the central Solomon Islands; Allied bombers attacked Naples, particularly the docks area at Caserta and Benevento; the Saskatoon Light Infantry fought in Sicily with the Canadian 1st Division, it was announced; German forces rushed to the toe of Italy in anticipation of Allied landings.

The Wolf and the Lamb — an Aesop Fable



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1948

To provide a grand-slam closing to the two summer playgrounds, East and West Hill, the YMCA Board of Education committee will hold a track and field meet at the Belleville Fair Grounds on August 30.

Another bout in the Bay of Quinte Tennis League last night between Belleville and Point Anne Tennis Club at Point Anne ended in a victory for the Belleville Club, 4 matches to 1.

Harvesting of wheat crop in Western Canada this year will require at least 2,000 harvesters from Ontario, according to the National Selective Service. Already farm workers, from the Bay of Quinte district are commencing the trek to the western provinces with approximately 20 harvesters from the Belleville area having left for the wheat fields.

30 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1938

George A. Forban, manager of the Belle Theatre, attended the "Famous Players Eastern Canada Conference" in Toronto the latter part of last week at the King Edward Hotel.

Jean Taylor and Evelyn Lorimer are visiting friends in Windsor.

James Bly of Toronto is visiting his brother, Fred Bly in this city.

Mrs. S. Cherrie is visiting friends in Lindsay.

From our file copy at this time in 1928: "Widow Millage has decided to purchase a fire engine."

Charles A. Payne, K. C., has returned to the city after three weeks' vacation.

40 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1928

Mrs. J. R. Lyon, formerly of this city, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacMillan and Dorothy MacMillan have returned home after a trip to Little Falls, N.Y., and Lake Pleasant in the Adirondacks.

The Hon. J. B. Finlayson, minister of Lands for Forests in the Ontario Government, opened the Belleville Fair today. The fair promises to be the best held here in many years and the weather is favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pauley have left on a motor car trip through Eastern Ontario and Quebec.

50 YEARS AGO

August 28, 1918

Mrs. Belnap and three children of Rochester are visiting friends here.

Viola Munroe has returned home after spending some time in Toronto.

W. Lee, of Perth, is visiting her brother, George Lee and Mrs. Lee, in this city.

William Bird, Burnham St., has returned home after spending some time camping down the bay.

Mrs. J. G. VanDusen has returned home from Napanee where she visited friends.

A Climate of Inflation

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste

We are living in a climate of inflation. If anyone thinks he can escape it, he unaffected by price increases, he is quite obviously deluding himself. He is ignoring the universality of the problem — inflation spares no sector of living.

The cost-of-living index is a barometer of this. Month after month, we hear the same refrain. The increases to be seen on the index are not fractional ones. And if it should be down in one area, it balances things out usually by climbing in another. . . .

The cost-of-living index, such as it is measured by the federal bureau of statistics, does not come close to covering all factors. It only deals with the principal, observable factors. Meanwhile, secondary influences, influences that can be detected only with difficulty, escape our attention and do not play a part in the calculations aimed at determining the cost-of-living index.

The index is necessarily approximate, and it is hard for it to be anything else. It is rather a point of departure from which we explain why our wallets are thinner. . . .

If we want to escape from that illusion mentioned above, we must not forget that if there is "a cost-of-living index" there is also another important factor which must be taken into account—our "standard of living."

It is by studying the cost-of-living index in light of our standard of living that we may understand more perfectly just what the federal statistics mean. . . .

Strikes Last Too Long

Montreal La Presse—First there was the postal strike, then walkouts in the fields of transportation and alcohol and grain handling. Tomorrow it might be the schools, the CBC or the hospitals, etc. etc.

But what is more striking than the variety of sectors affected by strikes is the length of today's work stoppages. The postal strike lasted too long to make up for the number of advantages it brought to the workers concerned. Nevertheless, postal rates will increase and everybody pays. . . .

Japs Court Strikes Blow For the Common Man

Christian Science Monitor

Buichiro Takagi of Fukuoka, Japan, has won a 20-year case from the Chikuho Bank, whose five-storey building deprived his home of sunshine, thereby causing him "much spiritual pain and suffering".

This is an admirable court decision because it takes into account something which is increasingly overlooked or disregarded in modern life. This is the human right to peace, to enjoy the tangible and intangible bounties of an all-generous Providence.

More and more, human selfishness, thoughtless disregard for the rights of others, commercial presumption and just plain overcrowding infringe upon the human right to peace, to quiet, to the unhampered enjoyment of beauty.

The invention of the transistor radio ruins the peace of many a once-quiet beach. The development of tilt-shift lenses, rather than returnable bottles, clutters the countryside. Noisy insistence upon speed-in music in stores, eating houses and even on elevators threatens to make life tenser through adding one more jarring element in the ear.

There never was a more strained nor nervous period in human history. Medicine need quiet contemplation. They need the renewal which comes from an uninhibited enjoyment of nature. They need the opportunity to draw strength and calmness from the ever - available evidence of a higher sense of existence. One of the great goals of the future will be to re-win man's right and opportunity to personal peace and quiet.

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Noisy World

Owen Sound Sun-Times

It is unfortunate that so many items in modern society are noisy, do, in fact, infringe on the right of the masses to a reasonably quiet world. This is particularly true in summer resort areas where people go for rest, relaxation and general "recreation." Quite frequently the reverse is true from periods spent at such places.

There are quite reasonable laws regarding mufflers for automobiles. Others motorized equipment, motorcycles, high powered power boats, miniature car pits, sound machines of various types are allowed to make so much greater and more obnoxious noise without any recourse to the law.

As a result many resorts have been turned into noise making areas akin to the planks throughout most of the day and large part of the night.

Output Per Man-Hour Down

Unemployment Consistently Higher Than Predictions

By JAMES NELSON
(Second in a series)

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's labor force has grown faster, but its output per man-hour worked has grown less in the last five years than the Economic Council of Canada said would be needed if the country is to reach the fullness of its potential by 1970.

Unemployment has consistently run far ahead of the council's economic goal of not more than three per cent of the labor force looking for work.

While productivity rose above the council's projection at the middle of the decade, it now is not expanding as much as the council wished, and this slack is showing real concern for the future.

When the council was set up in 1963 it was asked for advice on how Canada could achieve full employment and a high rate of economic growth, along with reasonable stability of prices, a viable balance of international payments, and an equitable distribution of rising incomes.

Projecting the size of the labor force was not difficult. As a council member said at the time: "The people in the labor force in the late 1960s and 1970s are already here. Now, They are in school and they'll be graduating or leaving school to go to work as the years pass."

The population statistics and the post-war baby boom meant, even with limited immigration, the addition of over 1,000,000 persons to the labor force between 1963 and 1970. This is unprecedented, and means that Canada is moving towards one of the highest rates of labor-force expansion in its entire history.

There were 6,745,000 Canadians in the labor force in 1963, and this was expected to grow to more than 7,833,000 by 1970. According to the council's projections, the labor force this year would be 7,320,000—and in May it was 7,870,000.

It has thus already reached nearly the goal set for a date 8 months hence.

The council predicted that the largest growth in the labor force would be in the younger age group, aged 20 to 24. It was expected to increase by one-third between 1963 and 1970, and by 57 per cent for the 1960s as a whole.

This has proved to be the case, with large numbers of students leaving school this spring to become active participants in the labor force. It has also been the case that unemployment this summer was greatest among this group.

"Full employment," one of the council's key objectives is, Canada, is something that economists say can never really be established in a free market economy with no regimentation, there are always people moving from one job to another, or temporarily unemployed because of technological change.

Canada's performance has been very wide of the mark set by the council. Unemployment averaged 5.5 per cent of the labor force in 1963, and 3.6 per cent in 1966. It dipped below three per cent in August, September and October, 1966, and again in August, 1967.

But in the first three months of this year, unemployment was more than six per cent of the labor force, and on a seasonally-adjusted basis in June this year it was 5.3 per cent.

Achievement of potential productivity would require an advance in output per man-hour of three per cent a year, and in output per person employed of 2.4 per cent a year over the period from 1963 to 1970, the council said.

Engineer Says Gas Line Can't Be Completed by November

WASHINGTON (CP) — A Northern Natural Gas Co. engineer Tuesday challenged Great Lakes Gas Transmission's assurance that it could complete work on its $212,000,000 natural gas pipeline by Nov. 1.

Russell K. Penrose said that on the basis of his two-day study, by low-altitude flight over the line and on-the-ground investigations, he calculated that the line could not be completed until Dec. 4, or later.

Another Northern witness before the Federal Power Commission, Reeco LoChiano, vice-president of engineering and research, offered support for Northern's contention that it could provide an alternative source of gas to Trans-Canada Pipe Lines this winter in amounts up to 200,000,000 cubic feet a day.

Trans-Canada, joint owner of Great Lakes along with American Natural Gas Co. of Detroit, had said that even if Northern could provide such an amount it would not be sufficient to meet the needs of Eastern Canada. It says that the full 426,00 0 00 cubic feet a day of additional gas required by Canada and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., could be provided by completing the Great Lakes line.

Penrose said his calculations included past construction progress, monthly mean rainfall and other factors.

If crews worked a seven-day week, with extra men on Section 3—a "serious bottleneck in the construction lines"—the job could be completed by Dec. 4, he estimated. Working a seven-day week utilizing only the existing work force, the date would be Jan. 17, he estimated.

A Great Lakes spokesman testified Monday that the job would be completed Nov. 1. The 337 - mile line from Farwell, Mich., to St. Clair, Mich., has been completed and the larger section between Emerson, Man., and Farwell, is under construction.

Northern, which had competed with Great Lakes for FPC permission to build the line, later went to the U.S. Court of Appeals which on June 21 ruled that the FPC should give further consideration to its award of the permit.

Northern argues that the court's decision means Great Lakes should not start construction until the issue is resolved but the court left that up to the commission.

Other witnesses Tuesday included Edward Leaudy, vice-president of Union Gas Co. of Canada, Ltd., Chatham, Ont., who said that on the basis of contracts for the supply of gas through the Great Lakes line his company approached potential customers. "If we now were to have to tell them that we could not supply them with gas this coming contract year," he said, "we would lose most of this potential load for the foreseeable future."

Adolph M. Hove, senior vice-president for Northern and Central Gas Corp. Ltd., Toronto, said his company spent about $2,000,000 in preparation for natural gas service commencing this fall in Sault Ste. Marie and "we have entered into the largest gas expansion program ever carried out in the Quebec area." He added:

"We rely entirely on Trans-Canada for our gas supply and have no alternative sources whatsoever. The situation this winter could be catastrophic for our customers and our company if Great Lakes were not permitted to complete its facilities."

LoChiano's proposal was that Great Lakes complete its line from Emerson to Duluth, Minn., where it crosses Northern's existing system. There Great Lakes would transfer daily to Northern 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas which Northern would absorb into its markets in the area.

LoChiano said that a like amount then would be moved east to Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. which, in turn, would make a similar amount available to Great Lakes at Farwell. Great Lakes would transport the gas to Trans-Canada at Sarnia, Ont.

Trans-Canada has charged that this scheme is based on the "wholly unrealistic" assumption that Northern and Michigan Wisconsin could install a major pipeline and compressor facilities which would be required, they say, to provide needed gas to Eastern Canada during the 1968-69 year.



In the Swim

An astronaut undergoing pilot survival training lands in water near Perrin Air Force Base, Texas (top), and proceeds to head for shore using an improved raft made of sticks and his flight suit. (AP Photo)

Stock Market Boiling

Oil Shares Increase Following Discovery

TORONTO (CP) — The shares of at least 11 oil and mining companies with property in the Canadian Arctic Mackenzie delta area have shot up on the Toronto Stock Exchange following an assessment of the rich oil discovery at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, by Atlantic Richfield of Philadelphia and Humble Oil of New York.

Although there has been no positive strike announced on Canadian territory, the stock market has been boiling in anticipation of a similar find.

The Alaska strike was known in petroleum circles for more than six months, but it only became a public sensation in the middle of July when DeGolyer and MacNaughton, a Dallas firm of oil consultants, estimated the recoverable reserves at between 5,000,000,000 and 10,000,000,000 barrels.

This compares with about 2,000,000,000 for Occidental Petroleum's Libyan desert strike last year, rated then as the largest single find made by an oil company.

A New York oil stock analyst who is also a geologist says the geological significance of the Arctic regions for both oil and metals has been mistakenly overlooked until now.

"This discovery has brought the point home, and will open the door to a vast and fabulous play stretching from Alaska cross the Canadian Arctic,"

Behind the ceaseless search for new fields are several pressures which dominate the oil industry.

Although experts estimate that the world's proven reserves would last until the year 2001, and although the amount of oil discovered all is increasing annually at a swifter rate than consumption, exploration is seldom been more active.

Analysts say the indefinite closure of the Suez Canal is the major spur at the moment, and political conditions in the Middle East—which holds almost two-thirds of known reserves—have made the discovery of new wells essential.

The giant oil companies exist competition, and industry observers say a share in the North American producing areas is becoming vital to survival.

Although Canadian Arctic results are still in the future, people have already taken a look. A hole drilled two years ago by British American Oil on Richards Island in the Mackenzie delta yielded slight indications of both oil and gas, but it was not reported as a big find.

The site is shared with Shell Canada and Imperial Oil, and the latter plans to drill two holes in the area this winter. One of these will be in the delta on the same joint-venture basis.

Dome Pete was unsuccessful several years ago in the Arctic islands, as was Imperial with an inland probe 100 miles up the Mackenzie.

On hie exchange, Dome Pete is up to $72 from a 1968 low of $45.50, Imperial to $77.25 from $58, Shell to $31.75 from $25.50 and B.A. to $45.50 from $34.25.

The profits of all four have risen steadily over recent years, and analysts are not yet predicting what a discovery would amount to in terms of dividends or share price.

However, smaller companies with northern permits could acquire entirely new dimensions.

These include Ranger, which has gained $3.10 to $6.25; French Petro, $2.60 to $4.50; Western Decalta, $2 to $4.50; Numac, $3.65 to $7.75; and Great Plains Development, 7 to $21.75.

Bow Valley has climbed $15.25 to $24.25 and Yellowknife Bear $4.25 to $7.95. Pacific Pete, Scurry-Rainbow, Alminex and Chieftain Development, have not reacted as sharply, despite Arctic interests.

Connected industries also hope to benefit from exploration. Nabors Drilling has risen to $7 from $4.20 and Kaps Transport to $12.25 from $5.25.

Some of the would-be Arctic explorers have reported declining profits. In 1967, Yellowknife Bear made $56,339 compared with four times as much the previous year and almost six times as much in 1965.

Western Decalta's earnings slipped to $566,728 in 1967 compared with $858,359 four years earlier, and French Pete's results were down to $658,399 last year from $805,055 two years before.

On the rising trend, Bow Valley's profits have crept up steadily to a peak of $1,291,548 in 1967, and Great Plains Development's rose similarly to $1,274,141.

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$3,750,000 Neon Note Disclosed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Neon Products of Canada Ltd. disclosed Tuesday it had to obtain a waiver from the holder of a $3,750,000 promissory note before undertaking its current program of skimming.

The 7¼-per-cent note, renewable at $250,000 a year to 1981, was held by Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, Neon President James A. Pattison said.

The note was mentioned in financial statements in Neon's annual report. The takeovers by voting acquisition of Overwaitea Ltd., the Northern Paint Co. Ltd. and G. J. Liebich (Canada) Ltd.

The agreement for the promissory note contained a restriction prohibiting Neon from "acquiring control of companies carrying on business dissimilar to that carried on by the company."

Other terms, now being negotiated again, require Neon and applicable subsidiaries to maintain consolidate working capital of $2,500,000 and set limits on dividends payable from April 30, 1968.

At April 30, 1968, working capital was $5,280,000. The dividend restriction, to $200,000 plus 70 per cent of consolidated earnings, did not affect $820,000 in consolidated retained earnings.

The report also showed Mr. Pattison was granted an option in April for 40,000 Neon shares at $17, then 90 per cent of market value. Neon shares most recent trades have been at $23.50.

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Announcement



N. C. PATTERSON

The Belleville Chapter of the Certified General Accountants of Ontario has elected N. C. Patterson of Belleville as its chairman for the 1968-69 season. Mr. Patterson is field auditor with the Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division in Belleville. He is in the fifth year of the Certified General Accountant course. Throughout his course he has been active in chapter affairs. The monthly meetings of C.G.A. chapters play an important role in the development of leadership skills among students and graduates. Mr. Patterson expects the holding of C.G.A. lectures at Loyalist College beginning this September will further increase interest in C.G.A. in this district.

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CLC in Quebec Calls One-day Construction Workers' Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — The 200,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor Tuesday fired the latest shot in its battle with the Quebec labor relations board over a union certification vote for construction workers at Baie Comeau, Que.

The QFL, the Quebec wing of the Canadian Labor Congress, called a province-wide one-day strike of its 53,000 construction workers for Sept. 6 to protest a board decision to hold the vote, won by a union affiliated with the rival Confederation of National Trade Unions.

About 35,000 of the construction workers affiliated with the QFL work in the Montreal area.

The total construction work force in the province numbers more than 117,000 men.

QFL President Louis Laberge said Tuesday the federation's fight is with the labor relations board and not with the 250,000-member CNTU.

In the Aug. 16 vote, ordered by the labor relations board, the National Union of Hauterive Construction Workers was chosen to represent workers on the site of a $42,000,000 expansion of the Canadian British Aluminum Co. plant at Baie Comeau, 220 miles northeast of Quebec City.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the QFL affiliate defeated in the vote, has asked Mr. Justice Austin W. Johnson of Quebec Superior Court to nullify the vote on the grounds that the board was not empowered to act as it did.

Mr. Laberge said at a news conference the QFL is carrying out its campaign against the labor relations board to show the public that "construction workers are citizens as honorable as anyone else and that they should have full freedom throughout Quebec."

The QFL plans to hold a demonstration in Montreal of from 10,000 to 20,000 construction workers in conjunction with the strike.

The federation plans to have between 600 and 700 union leaders present to serve as marshals and keep "agents provocateurs" from causing violence during the demonstration, a QFL statement said.

Mr. Laberge told reporters the strike and demonstration represent the "beginning of a campaign" to force the government to recognize "the right of association as an important weapon in the arsenal of the war on poverty."

He called for a complete investigation—"royal or otherwise"—of the labor relations board's actions.

He accused the board of favoritism towards the CNTU, incompetence and bad faith.

The QFL affiliate defeated in the vote has said the labor relations board illegally and arbitrarily prevented 120 workers at Baie Comeau from voting, while the board has said it has the right to decide whether a vote will take place and under what conditions it will be held.

The CNTU affiliate received 122 votes to its rival's 30. Five ballots were spoiled.



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New Contract Ratified by Air Canada Pilots

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada maintained uninterrupted service Tuesday and early today when a threatened strike by its pilots dissolved with ratification of a new 21-month contract.

The company's 1,122 pilots—who under the terms of their former contract earn between $6,600 and $28,000 annually—voted by a "substantial majority" to accept the agreement worked out last week.

Terms of the new contract, retroactive to July 1 with a rider that the new pay scales only will be retroactive to April 1 when the former contract expired, will give the pilots a 10-per-cent increase immediately and a further seven per cent after 15 months.

The pilots originally had asked for a 21-per-cent boost.

Air Canada officials, expressing pleasure at settling the dispute without a strike, said the new contract would add $6,700,000 in wages to its existing $15,000,000 annual pay bill.

The counting of ballots here Tuesday would have been followed by a 2 a.m. strike today and had the vote not ratified the pact.

Cleve Kidd, executive vice-president of the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association, did not disclose the figures in the vote beyond announcing a "substantial majority" had expressed themselves in favor of the latest offer.

Mr. Kidd sent telegrams Tuesday night to regional union councils in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver announcing ratification and that the "agreement will be signed as soon as amendments to the contract have been completed."

The Vancouver and Toronto councils, representing a total of 570 pilots, had urged rejection of the contract. In the centres of Montreal and Winnipeg, representing together 552 pilots, ratification had been championed.

Mr. Kidd said about 1,100 of the pilots voted in the four centres, the ballot boxes being flown here for the Tuesday count.

He said he felt the pilots "have achieved a good contract."

Bonarlaw Personals

BONARLAW — Mr. and Mrs. James Legge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burkitt on Wednesday.

Mrs. Simon Matthews attended the funeral of Mrs. William Matthews at the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford.

Mrs. R. Dickie, Mrs. William Burkitt and Mrs. A. Burkitt, attended the miscellaneous shower for Miss Janet Johnson of Minto, bride-to-be, of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reid, have returned home, having spent the past two months on a motor trip to Vancouver and points west.

Mr. Mickel Simmen and friend of England visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bateman and Vicki.

Miss Geraldine McFaul, a September bride elect, was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Ralph were welcomed at the door by Willman, assisted by Mrs. Gerald Broadworth. The 24 guests Linda Bell; Mrs. Hugh Hoard, Guelph conducted two contests. Later, assisted by Joan and Barbara McFaul, the guest of honor unwrapped her many gifts. A summer buffet, highlighted by a cake made by Mrs. Alex McFaul, Marmora, was served by the hostesses. The ended with Miss McFaul extending her thanks to everyone for all the lovely gifts she received.

Rev. Grant Meikljohn and Mrs. Meiklejohn of Capetown visited his mother, Mrs. S. G. Meiklejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mason spent the weekend in Toronto as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mason.

The Burkitt family tendered their father, Arthur Burkitt, a surprise birthday dinner on Sunday, August 18, when he celebrated his 80th birthday at his home. A dinner was served at 12.30 to some 30 guests. Many friends and relatives called during the afternoon and evening, bringing many lovely gifts. Guests were present from Campbellford, Marmora, Belleville, Frankford and Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Fleming of Columbus are holidaying at their cottage, Birch Point.

Elevator Companies Make New Offer

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Terminal elevator companies have made a new wage offer to striking Lakehead grain handlers, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Company counsel W. S. Neal said it would not be prudent to disclose details but that the offer would equal or exceed "percentum increases granted in connection with other disputes of national interest, such as the postal workers and the airline pilots."

He said the new proposal, first reported by Prime Minister Trudeau in Ottawa earlier in the day, was made through federal mediator D. S. Tysoe.

The 1,300 grain handlers have been on strike since July 18 in a walkout that has halted the flow of grain to and from the vast Lakehead terminals.

There was no immediate comment from union officials who, like management representatives, have been meeting separately with Mr. Tysoe in a renewed effort to end the tieup.

Woman Not Waitress But Female Waiter

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — A recent Ontario Supreme Court ruling decided that there is no difference between men and women—at least where waiters are concerned.

Mr. Justice Alexander Stark ruled that Marina Trepanier, a lounge waitress in Sault Ste. Marie hotel, was not a waitress but a female waiter and should be paid accordingly.

Previously Judge J. E. H. MacDonald had ruled that the hotel had refused her status as a female waiter when it had required her to buy her own meals during working hours rather than supplying them as part of her wages. He ordered the hotel to pay waitress' wages retroactive to the day she was hired.

Wages for waiters are $1.82 an hour and for waitresses $1.13½ a hour.

Six Charged

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Six persons charged in connection with protest marches by the Association for the Preservation of East Erie Lake Front were remanded Tuesday in magistrate's court until Sept. 10.

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QUESTION: We have just recently moved to Belleville from Toronto. Some friends of ours, also from Toronto, are coming to visit us. Like us, they are fond of exploring unfamiliar country. Can you suggest a good scenic drive (about two to three hours or 80 to 90 miles) that we could take them on?

ANSWER: This is quite a tall order because there are so many that could fill the bill.

However, one such drive that provides a great variety in scenery is to cross the Bay of Quinte by the Bay Bridge (Hwy. 14) to Rossmore and, from there, take the Carrying Place road west through Rednersville to the junction with Hwy. 33 at Carrying Place. About 3 miles west of Rednersville the road climbs steeply through a rock cutting up onto a bluff. From the top of the bluff there is quite a panoramic view to the north across the Bay of Quinte and looking up the Trent River valley.

From Carrying Place take Hwy 33 south. This will take you through rolling farm land, with glimpses, on your right, of Weller's Bay and Lake Ontario. At Consecon village, on your left is Lake Consecon

Continue on Hwy. 33 through the villages of Hillier, Rose Hall, Wellington, and Bloomfield to Picton, where, at the east end of the Main Street shopping area, you reach the junction with Hwy. 49 which veers off to your left.

From this point, take Hwy. 49 north east. After leaving Picton and passing the Cement Plant, the highway follows the high shore of the Bay of Quinte, providing magnificent views of Picton Bay, Adolphus Reach and Hayward's Reach, with Hay Bay in the background, and on north, over the new Quinte Skyway Bridge across the Bay of Quinte, to Hwy. 401.

Carry straight on across Hwy. 401 until you come to the charming stone village of Lonsdale on the Salmon River. Cross the Bridge and turn left at the top of the hill. Follow this road through Melrose to Hwy 37 and so home.

QUESTION: I am going to be in Hamilton next week and will have sometime to sightsee. Could you tell me where Dundurn Castle is and if it will be open to the public? Also is it possible to take a car into the Royal Botanical gardens?

ANSWER: Dundurn Castle is on York Street at Dundurn. Tours of the restored castle, which was begun in 1834 by Sir Allan MacNab, later Prime Minister of United Canada are offered daily, except Monday; 10 to 7.30 in July and August, 10 to 4 the rest of the year. It is also the scene of Canada's first sound and light production, "Wedding of Sophia", which is presented nightly at dusk during July and August. There is also a museum on the grounds, as well as the Dundurn Children's Cockpit Theatre with shows on Saturday and Sunday during July and August.

The Royal Botanical Gardens cover over 1,900 acres, including the city's famous Rock Garden near the western city limits, the spring garden and Coot's Paradise, a marsh and game preserve. Motorists may drive through these gardens which contain many native plants.

You might also be interested in visiting Gage Park, cut Main St. E. This is a 70-acre botanical park with famous rose gardens and Sunday evening concer's during the summer.

QUESTION: Could you tell me the difference in mileage, going to San Francisco by way of Canada and down the coast from Vancouver or going straight out across the States.

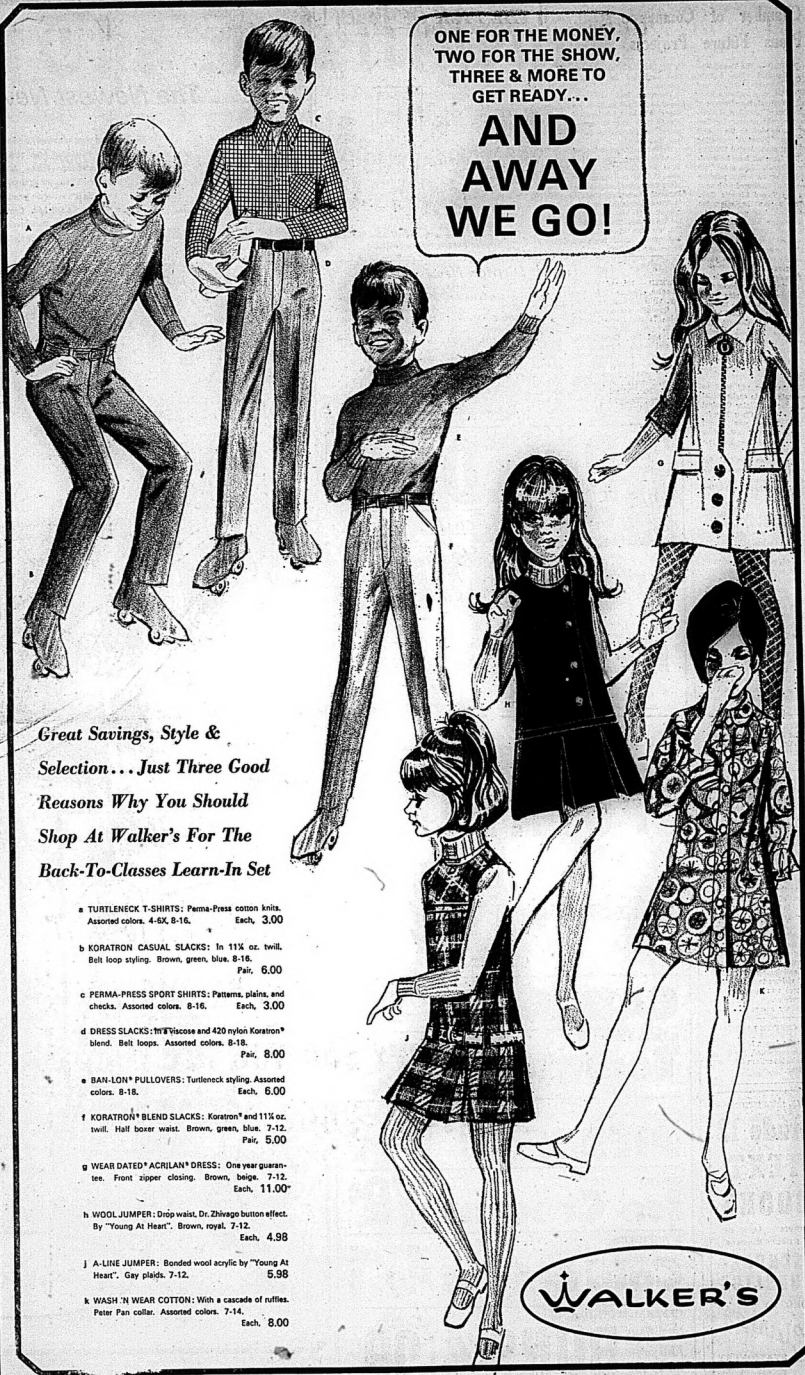
ANSWER: There are about 1200 more miles going by Canada than by the States. It is 2650 miles (via Trans Canada) to Vancouver and 972 miles down the coast. By Canada it is 4622 miles from Belleville to San Francisco. By the most direct route across the States it is 2318 miles.

TRAFFIC REACHES PEAK

HALIFAX (CP) — Traffic across the Angus L. Macdonald bridge hit a peak recently. During a 24-hour period, 31,364 toll-paying vehicles crossed the bridge, said Leo Burke, general manager of the Halifax-Dartmouth bridge commission.

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Chamber of Commerce Plans Future Projects

TWEED — The Tweed Winter Carnival which will be held February 7th, 8th and 9th, 1969, may feature a Flapjack Festival, the directors of the Tweed Chamber of Commerce, who sponsor the Carnival, decided at the recent August Directors' meeting held at noon, August 19th.

The idea, put forth by President Kenneth Little, arose from the highly successful pancake breakfast sponsored each year by the Tweed Kiwanis Club. From a small beginning, the breakfast has grown to be the feature attraction of the Carnival weekend. At last February's carnival, the pancakes were all eaten before the last of the visitors could be served.

President Little made it quite clear to the directors, at this time, that his plan would not interfere with the Kiwanis Club project, but would be designed to supplement this event with flapjack flipping contest, pancake races, pancake eating contests and whatever else the committee could devise that would feature pancakes.

A committee will meet on September 4, to make initial plans for the Winter Carnival and the Santa Claus Parade. Wallis Moffat was named chairman of the Santa Claus parade committee for this coming December.

Keith Cotton reported for the membership committe, advising the meeting that the membership had passed the 50 mark.

Decorative Street Lighting was discussed at length by Reeve Barbara Allen and the Chamber of Commerce director Keith Cotton.

Under the present arrangement, where the lights are put up and taken down each year, the plan was proving to be too costly to be continued. Reeve Allen suggested the installation of permanent power lines to be paid for over a 20-year period. Mr. Cotton told the meeting that he had been in touch with a lighting company and hoped to have something definite to report at the meeting on September 9.

The secretary reported that a lighting engineer had called to see him briefly and had suggested selling the "Season's Greetings" lights and replacing these with scroll lighting that could be used for the entire year. He had referred this information to Mr. Cotton, the director in charge of the project.

Reeve Barbara Allen reported that the bylaw governing the closing of Tweed stores on Mondays from Labor Day to the following July 1st had been approved by Council. The store hours will be advertised later, Mrs. Allen told the meeting.

A report from Bob Hanna, chairman of the Tourist Information committee, was read to the meeting. The operation of the information booth in North America's Smallest Jailhouse was proceeding smoothly. Attendance was quite good, he reported, and the sale of Hastings County cheese and maple syrup was much better than ever anticipated. The number of visitors to date, (meeting time) was approximately 1,200 persons.

A banner across the street marking the information booth was suggested for the 1969 season.

Treasurer Phil Cockburn, reported $1,269.95 on hand. He expected to have a balance of around $1,000 after the operation of the information booth had been paid for.

The secretary was instructed to write George Dupuis, Ontario Department of Education, Toronto to enquire how plans were progressing for the Personal Management Class in Tweed, beginning on September 24th and continuing for ten weeks. The directors felt that the advertising of this course should begin by September 1st, 1968.

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Tweed District News

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Doolan, of White Plains, New York, visited friends in Tweed and Queensboro recently. Mrs. Doolan is the former Jennie Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bateman and family of Embro, Ontario, spent a day recently with the former's mother, Mrs. Ervine Bateman and grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Stubb, both of Tweed. Mrs. Fred Bosley, Queensboro, Mrs. P. Whalen, of Stoco, Mrs. Wilfred Corkey of Newburgh, left Friday for a two weeks' vacation to the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allaire of Queensboro, attended the recent funeral of Mrs. Wilfred Allaire, in Picton.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Lessard, of Plinton, Ontario, left Belleville early in August, en-route to Toronto, where they boarded a C.P.R. Canadian for an extended trip to the West Coast in Canada to visit a number of relatives and friends whom they had not seen for some time. They stopped over for two days at Revelstoke, British Columbia, where they visited with Mr. Lessard's brother, Eugene and his family; they then continued their journey down through the Fraser Valley and on to the coast. The Lessards also expect to see most of the interesting places in and around Vancouver in the next few weeks.

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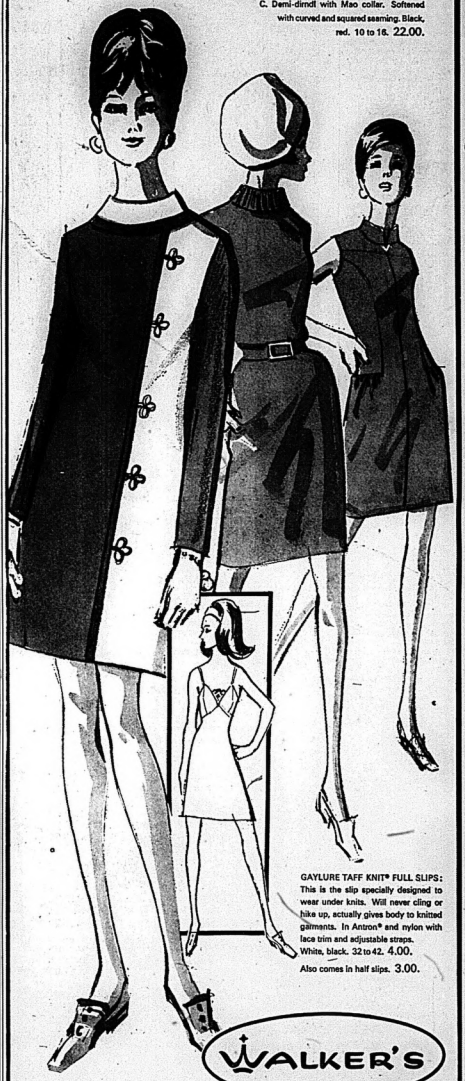
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First Public Showing

Local Artist Displays Fine Array of Paintings at Corby Library

By LINDA GELDART
(Staff Reporter)

Who says school subjects are irrelevent, unnecessary, but most of all, unprofitable? It's not completely true. The proof: a case where one subject did pay off — and in more ways than one.

Mrs. Eva Blaind, of 128 Bridge, would be the first to agree. She is the local artist who is displaying more than 100 of her paintings at the Belleville Public Library all this week; most of which are for sale.

A self-taught artist, Mrs. Blaind has been painting for more than eight years, and, of course, she admitted "art was one of my better subjects in school."

The talent for painting is "kind of in our family," Mrs. Blaind remarked, explaining that most of its members were artistically inclined, in one way or another. Her artistry is not confined to the canvas, however, she does quilt and fancy work as well.

The current display is her first, and naturally, she is still a bit apprehensive about it all. What was her real reason for deciding on a display? Well, the truth of the matter is that she had so many paintings at home that, in her words, it began to "look like an art gallery." — a situation which called for decisive action.

Although not affiliated with any specific group or club, Mrs. Blaind said that during the eight years she has been painting, she has sold over $800 worth of paintings, none over $50.

For something that, in Mrs. Blaind's word, "started as a hobby and just kind of snowballed," one could label it all pleasant satisfaction and success.

The subjects of her paintings are mainly scenes of places she has visited — all the way from Washington, D.C., and West Virginia to several locations in the Quinte area. Nature is another theme that runs constantly through her work, as do religious scenes.

Most unique is a three - panelled antique screen, inlaid with canvas on both sides, for a total of six scenes from picturesque Upper Canada Village, near Ottawa. The screen was hand carved by George S. Tickell, in the late 1800's and is a treasure in itself.

Mrs. Blaind's real work begins in the winter, however. She takes a sketch pad with her, no matter where she travels, as well as taking color slides of any particular scene which she likes. In the winter, these sketches and slides provide the basis for the tremendous number of paintings which she finishes every year.

Whenever possible, she takes her canvas and easel out into the country, where, she maintains, "you don't find many artists at work anymore."

"I used to do a great deal of church and guild work, but since my husband's retired, I've wanted to paint much more," she explained.

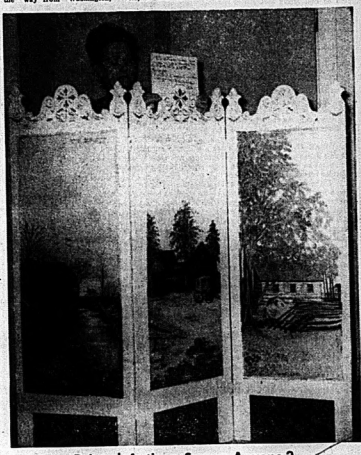
If she keeps up at the present rate, Belleville and area can prepare for more displays of talent by a very enthusiastic local artist.



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WEDDINGS

PHILLIPS — HUFFMAN

FRANKFORD — Trinity Anglican Church was the setting for the wedding of Susan Valena Adella Huffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huffman of Frankford and Bruce Wesley Phillips of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Toronto on Saturday, August 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. M. J. Caswell performed the ceremony.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Lyle Bamber and soloist was Donald Pearson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length bridal gown of silk organza over taffeta with fitted waist, set in front panel of silk lace, trimmed with seed pearls, full skirt and bow at waistline, and long lily-point sleeves. She wore a shoulder-length matching train of lace silk taffeta, attached at shoulder with small roses; also a shoulder-length silk illusion veil with pearl crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Joyce Huffman, sister of the bride in a floor-length gown of blue chiffon over taffeta with empire waistline and matching floor-length train. Her matching headpiece was caught up with blue gardenias. She carried a bouquet of deep rose and white carnations.

Bridesmaids: Miss Cheryl Mckel of Frankford and Mrs. Paul Rowley of Toronto wore identical floor-length gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta with matching headpieces caught up with pink gardenias and carried bouquets of pink carnations.

Groomsman was Roy Phillips of Clinton. Ushers were: Brian Byrne of Trenton and Paul Rowley of Toronto.

The wedding reception was held in Trinity Parish Hall. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a street-length dress of sky blue lace over taffeta with matching lace coat, and accessories with a corsage of white gardenias. She was assisted by the bridegroom's mother wearing a street-length turquoise dress with white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

For the wedding trip to Banff, Alberta, the bride chose a two-piece sorrento-rust balsan dress suit with matching hat, dark beige accessories and a corsage of mauve orchids.

They will reside in Yorkton, Sask.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony as a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with should be sent in immediately after they are held, for publication separately.



Miss Lou Ann Gulliver, daughter of Mrs. G. Gulliver and the late George Gulliver graduated from the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing, Friday, August 23rd, 1968. Miss Gulliver will remain in Kingston to work in the Intensive Care Unit at K.G.H.

Married Life Better Health-wise

LONDON Ont. CP - Married life may have its drawbacks but health-wise, it sure beats living alone.

"When you live alone you have nobody to share your complaints with," said Dr. James Collyer, a lecturer in the department of family medicine at the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Collyer, reporting on the results of a six-month study in the latest issue of the Canadian Family Physician, notes among other things that people living alone have an increased incidence of illness.

"The increase is a significant one too," said Dr. Collyer in an interview Monday, commenting on his findings in the survey carried out in an Ontario community of about 9,000 residents.

The study, which involved 52 patients was aimed at pointing up the need for more medical training in dealing with people who may have both physical and emotional problems or a combination of both, sometimes referred to as a psychosomatic illness.

Dr. Collyer said the 52 patients included both single and married persons.

The study showed 17 of the 52 patients, or 32 per cent showed physical illness or symptoms where the emotions were felt to be important in the actual cause.

Another 22 were depressed and half of the total were suffering from neurotic illness.

The study which involved 25 men and 27 women showed equal split of neurotic depression between men and women.

It is important, he says, that in the future, both undergraduate and post graduate doctors, be trained in this treatment. It should include the fields of sociology, psychology, anthropology and philosophy in their pre-medical and medical education.

How to Talk To Your Children

Why do so many parents have difficulty in handling their children? Part of the trouble is how little each listens to the other, points out an instructive article in September Reader's Digest. You'll learn that talking with your child requires that you show respect and understanding. Learning how to handle children's "mixed-up feelings" can make the difference between a battlefield and a happy home. Find out how to reach children and how to handle parental anger. It's all in September Reader's Digest. Get your copy now.



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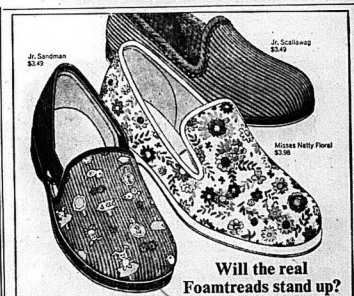
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Ann Landers

Wearing of Society Key Is Encouraged


ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS — I disagree with your reply to Galatea, the girl who wondered about a gentleman who wore his Phi Beta Kappa key as a lapel piece.

I am one of many who has earned a Phi Beta Kappa key but I don't dare wear it because of all the smart aleck remarks.

Why is it that if one has earned membership in this elite society he is considered an egomaniac if he wears his key? Is there any other society whose members have to keep their identity hidden like that?

If a soldier earns a ribbon or a medal he wears it with pride and people respect him for it. But the person who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key is accused of showing off. Why? Why? Why? — KEYED UP.

DEAR KEY — That column produced a blizzard of letters. I didn't realize I had so many Phi Beta Kappas in my reading audiences. Most of the people who wrote said they'd like to wear their keys but they can't take the ribbing. I hereby encourage all members of Phi Beta Kappa to take out your keys and wear them. If any wristwatcher pops of tell him you'll take your key of if he'll put his on.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I have a friend who is fat as a cow. She says that more than anything in the world, she loves to eat and she will not give up this pleasure.

She also would like to have a nice figure, which is very hard to do considering that she is constantly stuffing herself with candy, cake, cookies, caramel corn and everything fattening you can think of.

Last week my friend told me she has hit on a system that will allow her to eat what ever she pleases and not put on weight. She packs in the rich food and then she goes to the bathroom and forces herself to throw up. She claims if the food it not in her it will not make her gain weight.

Is this true or false? — THE ASKER.

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DEAR ASKER — It is false, foolish and dangerous. When your friend throws up the food she also loses the gastric juices which are essential to good health. The girl sounds cuckoo to me and I hope she will see a doctor and get on a sensible diet before she wrecks her health.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am a widow in my late 40's. A few weeks ago my father-in-law died. He was not a wealthy man but he left me 50 per cent of his estate. The balance was divided between his two daughters.

I received a call from one of his daughters saying I should be a lady and sign over my share of the estate to her and her sister because the will was written while my husband was alive and now that he is dead I am not entitled to anything because I am not legally related. She promised a court fight if I refused and added, "You would surely lose, my dear, and the publicity would be dreadful."

My father-in-law was a dear man and I enjoyed having him in my home. He did not have a good relationship with his daughters or their husbands, and spent very little time with them.

I am not hard up for money but I don't want to be intimidated. Please tell me what to do. — SHADES OF BLUE.

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DEAR SHADES — See a lawyer and learn what your rights are. Don't discuss this with anyone and don't sign anything without legal counsel.

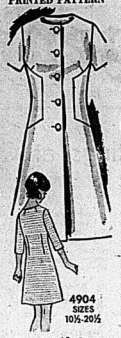
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Sport Popular

VANCOUVER (CP) — Old traditions do not prevent modern Japanese women from participating in their favorite sports — tennis, skiing and swimming — says Hiroko Kosaka, a women's champion of the Tokyo Tennis club and one of Japan's most highly-rated tennis players. Miss Kosaka, one of the first Japanese women to take part in international competition, was visiting Vancouver on a pleasure trip.

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Rudolf Nureyev, a ballet star, was born on a train en route to Vladivostok, Russia, where his father was stationed in the army.

Successful Living

Doris Lists Variety of Ideas for Bazaar

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Please send ideas for a bazaar. — Eve

Dear Eve: Working together on an all-out effort like a bazaar makes for wonderful sociability.

What to sell is limited only by the ingenuity and inventiveness of your group. Aside from the usual white elephants, baked goods, the handmade aprons, sewn and knitted garments, a bazaar has been known to include:

(1) Bean guessing contest
(2) Car raffle
(3) Tiny Tots' amusement corner
(4) Slave auction (usually with teen-agers auctioned off to do chores)
(5) Tea room complete with fortune teller (for a price!)
(6) Christmas decorations
(7) Green thumb table (plants ready to flower)
(8) Dressed dolls
(9) Kitchen gadgets

Considering the months of getting ready, a bazaar deserves all the publicity it can get. It deserves to be opened with greetings from a local celebrity, who can give a pat on the back to the moving spirits — or organization — and suggest the far-away places where some of the handcrafts and gifts may find homes.

Afterwards it rates a write-up in the community newssheet.

Dear Doris: My parents are separated and my mother works to support us. I am 15 and I have a nine-year-old sister. My older sister is 20 and she does not have a job. She finished high school two years ago and has worked only six months of that time.

At home the only work she does is the dishes and her bed. Sometimes she dusts or does the floors. My mother provides her with money for cigarettes and such.

My sister has no ambition to get a job and nothing seems to interest her. My mother is not rich and cannot support her forever. Really, I suppose my mother makes it too easy for her not to work.

Is there any way to get her interested in a job or else force her to get one? — Worried

Dear Worried: I feel a special concern for the younger sister in a family, who sees and worries about family poverty without the means to do anything about it.

Perhaps Sister Number One needs guidance into work she is fitted for; talents may need direction and training. A square peg may balk at being squeezed into a round hole. Perhaps poor health holds her back, all unknown to you.

Your job is to carry your own weight; not to dwell on something you cannot handle yourself. But how your mother this column.

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pork Now Plentiful

By MARY MOORE

Spareribs and pork chops were "specials" so we snapped them up. Pork seems to be in plentiful supply this month.

Today I am dealing with the spareribs which are a great favorite. One method is above or steam to cook. Pour off excess fat. Using same sauce as above dip all ribs in it. Cover barbecue grill (or Habachi) with heavy duty foil, arrange ribs on it and cook about six inches from glowing coals (no flames) for about 20 minutes, turning frequently and basting sparingly with some of the remaining sauce. Heat leftover sauce to pass when ribs are cooked.

TEACHES NEW METHODS

The Nova Scotia Registered Nurses Association has a project to bring former nurses up to date on current medical practices.

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Menu

Corned Beef; Mustard Sauce; Green Cabbage Wedges; Creamed Quarter-ed Potatoes; Whole Tomato Aspic (see Tuesday); Assorted Fresh Fruits; Cheddar Cheese and Crackers; Tea.

for baking; the other is for barbecuing (or cooking on a Habachi!) but the same sauce is used on both.

SPARERIBS (serves 4)
2½ to 3 pounds meaty spareribs
Sauce:
½ can (undiluted) consomme
½ can (undiluted) tomato soup
6 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2½ tablespoons brown sugar
2½ tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
one-sixteenth teaspoon Tabasco (optional)

BAKED: Cut spareribs into serving size pieces — that is allow one whole rib plus meat attached for each piece. Place on shallow rack in roasting or broiler pan and bake at 350 deg. Fahr. one hour. Tip off all excess fat. Remove rack. Mix together all sauce ingredients and pour over ribs in pan. Bake one hour longer at 350 deg. Fahr. Transfer ribs to preheated platter. Pour sauce into gravy boat and pass at table.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Williams, Big Island announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann, to Marvelle Victor Forsyth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forsyth, Cobourg. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 28, at Friendship United Church, Demorestville.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simaine of Belleville, R.R. 3 announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Mary Ellen to Michael Robert Hugh Descent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Descent of West-Hill, Ontario. The wedding will take place at West Hill United Church, on Saturday, September 21, at 12 noon.

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Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Rickard, of Belleville, were in Simcoe attending the August 17 wedding of their son, R. Alastair Rickard, B.A.



Family Reunions

CARD CLAN

TWEED — When James E. (Josh) Card of Verona, undertook as his Centennial project the reunion of the Card Clan, his hopes of having it become an annual event were realized this year.

Members of this far-flung family, descendants of four United Empire Loyalist settlers, asked that Mr. Card organize another get-together in 1968. (This being the second such gathering).

And this year's reunion was as successful in bringing together some of the Cards that had never met each other before, that another one will be held next year (1969), with a much larger turnout expected.

"Josh" was unanimous choice as continuing chairman with his same assistants, Minor Card, of Bancroft, and Edgerton Card, of Snow Road.

The beautiful park at Tweed (Memorial) on Stoco Lake, where the excellent facilities made the 1968 occasion so enjoyable, will again be the site of the 1969 Card Clan conclave.

A LINK SEVERED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A link with the past was severed when Beatrice Furber, 87 whose father owned the famous Coldstream ranch at Vernon and gave that city its name, died in Vancouver. Mrs. Furber's daughter, Forbes Vernon, owner of one of the great Western ranches, entered the British Columbia legislature in 1875, and was B.C. agent-general in London, England until 1899.

Frankford Couple Mark Golden Anniversary

FRANKFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley of Frankford were "At Home" to more than 100 friends and relatives who called recently at the home of their son Ronald and his wife Marie to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple's four children were present for the happy occasion. Fred and his wife Dorothy, Arthur and his wife Kay of Belleville, Gladys (Mrs. Peter VanDusen) West Virginia and Ronald and wife Marie of Frankford. Most of their 15 grandchildren also were in attendance.

Mr. Conley's brothers and sisters attended including Walter of Trenton; Lawrence of Frankford; Philip of Stirling; Cecil, Peterborough; Jonah, Glen Miller; Mrs. Jasey Smith, Trenton and Mrs. Alice Bartman of Milford.

Congratulatory messages were received from Governor-General and Mrs. Roland Michener, Robert Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition; John Roberts, Premier of Ontario, and Hastings MP Lee Grills. The honored couple were the recipients of many cards, gifts and flowers.

The immediate family presented their parents with a chesterfield suite, while the brothers and sisters presented them with a coffee table and end tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley were married in the parsonage of Stirling United Church on August 19, 1918. Mrs. Conley (nee Day) was born in England. She came to Canada as a child and has resided in this area ever since. Mr. Conley worked for the CNR for 50 years and retired from service during the past year.

Out of town guests were present from West Virginia, Peterborough, Belleville, Milford, Stirling, Colborne, Kingston, Glen Miller, Batawa, Stockdale, Toronto, Trenton and from England.

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The Experts Say

Experience Essential in Buying Antiques

EDMONTON (CP) — Nothing beats experience in buying antiques, says Mrs. Robert Laing of Edmonton.

Definite advice on what and what not to buy is almost impossible to give, she said in an interview.

"You only get to know by experience what real rosewood, for instance, looks like."

But she has some pointers:

—Keep your eyes open.

—The first place to look is underneath each item. She looks for any trademark, the standard of workmanship or signs of manufacture that indicate age.

—Take time and watch other people buying; and

—Never bid more than you intended before an auction starts.

Another psychological angle in the antique game is figuring how smart the dealer is, she said.

"I remember a girl friend wanted to take me off to Saskatchewan to buy up some china.

"A lovely idea—but if we had charged in there the dealer would have known for sure he had something worth driving hundreds of miles to buy.

"The only way to get that china at a reasonable price would have been if he had thought we were from the area."

IN WRONG PLACE

Antique dealers soon learn whether they are in the wrong place for high prices, she said.

"The Edmonton dealers find out very quickly that the best prices come in Calgary.

"So they sell their ordinary stuff here to make their beard-and-butter money, then offer the really good things to the oil men in Calgary."

Where do antique dealers find their wares?

"Alberta isn't too good for antiques these days but you can still find some nice stuff in Saskatchewan," said Mrs. Laing.

"Some of the dealers go there and some of them import antiques from England and Europe."

But she was philosophical about her buying.

"Of course, mistakes are all too easy to make, but if you really like what you buy it really doesn't matter if you didn't get what you thought you did."

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'Chinese People Are Just Like Ourselves' -- Authoress

"Chinese people are just like ourselves," asserted Lyrin Harrington of the Canadian Authors Association, Toronto, who with her photographer husband has made three trips to Communist China and has published three books on China.

Mrs. Harrington was speaking on the topic, "Writers Around the World," at the 6th Annual International Writers' Conference, at the Madoc - Tweed Art Centre.

In answers to questions the author admitted that the Chinese government was a different matter and recent events in Czechoslovakia gave bite to the question. About Cuba she indicated that it is communistic like China; but felt that the press was a little freer in Cuba, "except that nothing detrimental to Castro or the government could be published."

Kay Pohl, local writer and former teacher in the district spoke on drama. "Modern drama is going around in circles," she said, "and that's why there has not been a good play on Broadway in the last ten years."

Clyde Bell, editor and co-publisher of the Tweed News under the topic, "What the Editor wants," told of his various experiences as a writer and publisher.

The most market conscious person at the conference was Eleanor Marshall, from Camden, Mass., who has published over 2,000 articles in magazines such as Reader's Digest, Travel, etc. Her advice to all beginning writers was, "First study the market and then write an article that will suit that market."

Sally Saunders from Marberth, Pa., poet and teacher of poetry, gave a practical demonstration of how to create poetry by actually having the writers present produce poetry which was later read aloud.

Chairman of the Conference was Roy Cadwell, director of the centre, who spoke on "The Structural method of creating fiction that will live." He also described briefly the elements of humor in an article.

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Real Caouette Plans Major Expansion For Quebec Based Creditiste Party

OTTAWA (CP) — Creditiste Leader Real Caouette is laying plans to expand his Quebec-based party to a national scale, starting with addition of provincial representatives at a fall convention.

The 50-year-old leader, all alone as chief federal spokesman of Social Credit philosophy after the Social Credit party's shutout in the June election, discussed his plans in an interview Tuesday night.

He expects followers of Social Credit philosophy from all parts of the country to attend the Oct. 12-13 party convention in Sherbrooke, Que.

The board of directors may be increased to around 30 members from the present 17 to broaden the party's base, he said.

"I feel that every province will have a representative on the board after Oct. 13," he said.

He will make a 15-day tour of the Prairies and Ontario this fall to enlist support. And in the spring he will tour the Maritimes.

By the next election, he predicted, the party will be ready to run candidates in every constituency.

Mr. Caouette brushed aside a suggestion that he is taking over the organization of the national Social Credit party, led by Conservative MP Robert Thompson until his resignation last year.

"There was no organization," he said. "Some of the western candidates were helped by provincial parties but as far as federal organization was concerned, there was none."

Mr. Caouette's Creditistes increased their Commons strength to 14 members from eight in June while the four-member Social Credit party disappeared.

The Creditiste leader said a number of Social Credit organizations and individuals have asked admission to his party, including the Young Social Credit League of Ontario.

Some had offered support even before the election.

These people are "neither Thompson-ites nor Caouette-ists but Social Crediters," he said.

Mr. Caouette also quoted British Columbia's Social Credit premier, W. A. C. Bennett, as saying after the election that all Social Crediters should recognize Mr. Caouette as national leader since he alone had "succeeded."

Mr. Caouette was deputy leader of the national party when it reached its peak strength of 30 members in the 1962 election. He led a Quebec wing out of the party in 1963 after the total strength had been reduced to 24.

In the past few years there have been several tentative and unsuccessful attempts to reunite the two groups. In the same time the Creditistes have moved from pro-separatist leanings to a strong anti-separatist stance.

Mr. Caouette acknowledged that his party will not have the leverage in the coming Parliament that it has had in the past when its votes were sometimes crucial in maintaining a minority government.

But he said this will make no difference in its tactics.

"We've never been afraid of voting against a government for fear of defeating it," he said. "We'll maintain that line of action."

Unprecedented Step

United Church Moderator A Layman

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The United Church of Canada has taken an unprecedented step and elected a layman as a chief executive officer.

Dr. Robert Baird McClure of Toronto was named moderator Tuesday night as the church's general council concluded the first day of a nine-day meeting.

The 62-year-old medical missionary, on retirement leave from India, was elected on the fourth ballot to succeed Rt. Rev. Wilfred C. Lockhart of Winnipeg who had completed a two-year term.

The new moderator, the first layman to hold the post since the church came into being in 1925, told reporters he saw his election as "perhaps a tribute" to the church's laity.

He told a news conference the most important challenge of the church in the West is to meet ippoples' needs rather than just talk about them.

Dr. McClure was born in Portland, Ore., where his mother was a refugee from the Boxer Rebellion in China. He grew up in northern China where his father also was a medical missionary.

As well as working as a missionary in India, Dr. McClure was a medical missionary in China where he says he came to favor Christian unity strongly.

He said he has "some disagreement" with Pope Paul's recent encyclical banning birth control by artificial means.

Family planning programs at 212 hospitals in India were organized under his guidance and Dr. McClure said he has sterilized 2,000 men and women.

He described the population explosion as a major problem facing mankind.

Dr. McClure was chosen over Rev. M. Bruce McLeod, minister of Westdale United Church, Hamilton.

Three other candidates were eliminated in earlier ballots.

High Recovery Expected In Brien Bankruptcy

TORONTO (CP) — Creditors of Joseph Benoit Brien, former president of Prudential Finance Corp. Ltd. of Toronto, can look for substantial recovery, the estate's trustee said Tuesday.

J. L. Biddell, president of Clarkson Co. Ltd., said "prospects for full recovery look pretty good," after 11 creditors attended a meeting to consider Brien's bankruptcy.

In a financial statement, Brien listed assets of $488,187 and liabilities of $412,274.

A receiving order was filed against Brien in January. Creditors could not proceed with a meeting until Brien abandoned an appeal against the receiving order two weeks ago.

London Lawyer Disbarred By Society Committee

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Donald Walker Reid of London, Ont., was ordered disbarred Tuesday by the discipline committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Reid was sentenced to 12 months in reformatory and fined $5,000 last year or giving $10,000 to an agent of British Mortgage and Trust Co., in 1962. His appeal to the Ontario Court of Appeal and an application for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada were later dismissed.

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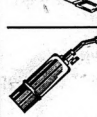
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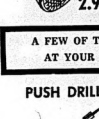
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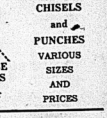
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Czechoslovakia Asks UN to Drop Debate on Soviet Invasion

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Czechoslovakia asked the United Nations Security Council Tuesday to drop further debate on the invasion of that country by Soviet bloc troops.

The Czechoslovak request followed an announcement in Ottawa that Canada would not press a resolution to have a United Nations representative go to Prague to see to the safety of Czechoslovak leaders.

Chief delegate Jan Mizik of Czechoslovakia said his government was making its request "in view of the agreement reached in Moscow on the substance of the question."

The agreement also figured in the Canadian decision.

External Affairs Minister Sharp said the immediate objectives of the Canadian resolution seems to have been achieved.

"The main point of this resolution was the release and safety of the Czechoslovak leaders," Sharp said in a statement.

"Inasmuch as these leaders have been in a position to negotiate with the Soviet Union and now have returned to Czechoslovakia to resume their functions under the Czechoslovak constitution, the immediate objective of the draft resolution would appear to have been achieved. . . ."

There was no immediate word from the other sponsors of the resolution—Britain, France, the United States, Denmark, Brazil, Paraguay and Senegal.

However, UN sources said that since the item was placed on the council agenda by a vote of 13 to 2 it was unlikely that body would agree to remove it.

Library Corner

By O.D.

Armchair Travel

Slowly Down The Ganges, by Eric Newby.

This is the story of a 1200-mile journey made by two Europeans down the Ganges, the holy river of India. The journey was a richly varied one, mostly by boat—but also by rail, bus, and bullock cart. The travellers met all kinds of people: villagers, boatmen, lawyers, holy men and skeptics in all kinds of places.

Mongolia, by Silvio Michell. Equipped with a jeep, a driver, and a guide-interpreter supplied to him by the watchful Mongolian authorities, Silvio Michell sets off in mid-winter eastwards across the Gobi desert to pick up the trail of Marco Polo.

Back To Tristan, by Anne Falk-Ronne.

In October, 1961 on the island of Tristan de Cunha, an island in the South Atlantic, the inhabitants witnessed the birth of a new volcano. Every one on the island had to put out to sea where the Dutch ship Tjisadane picked them up carried them to Capetown, and then to England. This is the story of how, two years, later, six men from Tristan returned to their island and rebuilt the ruined and damaged houses, and in general prepared Tristan de Cunha for the return of the islanders.

Andalusia, by Nina Epton

Andalusia is the southernmost region of Spain. In her book Nina Epton reveals many unknown facets of the people and the country. She tells of the famous and little-known towns and villages. A magic journey to one of the most fascinating regions in all Spain.

The Way To Rehema's House, by Hope Spencer.

In 1952 the Spencers and their small son David set forth for East Africa where John Spencer had a fellowship to study East African affairs. Before they left the United States, they had learned Swahili and read extensively on Africa. But nothing could quite prepare them for the 1,001 surprises, delights and frustrations.

White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. Carl Auger of London is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auger and was a Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Bowers, Bryan, John and Carol of Huntsville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers.

Miss Debra Jones is spending this week with her cousin, Miss Robin Holdaway of Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Stockton, Susan and Michelle spent two weeks in Montreal, at the Laurentians, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Stockton and Mrs. L. Desrosiers and also visited Man and His World.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham accompanied by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coates of Leeds, England, spent two days last week at Algonquin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scurry attended the wedding of William Grant Linton and Jane Gruener, both of the Treston Airforce at the SHD Protestant Chapel and the reception at the Legion Hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farrar and Shane of Belleville were Sunday evening visitors of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bilham accompanied by his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coates of Leeds, England were Tuesday visitors in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Arthur of Oshawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur. All attended the Gingras — Covea wedding on Saturday.

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Solutions Easy When Ignorant

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One important "law" that Parkinson neglected to formulate is perhaps the most important in the field of social behavior and reaction. It is this: The less we know firsthand about a situation, the firmer is our opinion about the way to handle it.

For example, the people who know least about what is going on in the nation's colleges are the most dogmatic about resolving the problem of student dissent. To them it is clear-cut and simple: punishment for rebels and restoration of the old order.

But the closer one gets to the campus scene, the less black-and-white the picture becomes. There are many kinds of student revolt, for many reasons, and each must be judged on its own merits and resolved accordingly.

Likewise, the most affluent and isolated segment of the bourgeoisie is the most sure about the way to handle riots and civil disorders in the slums. The fact that they have never spent a day in a slum, and are wholly oblivious to the dynamics of ghetto living, only makes them more cocksure about "getting tough with lawbreakers."

And the same is true for all social problems. The persons closest to them are sensitive to many factors, are aware of the immense complexity and the vast difference between one situation and another. And they have no easy, effortless prescription for solving them — knowing that such prescriptions often make things worse rather than better.

Ignorance does not breed bliss as much as it generates certainty. If you have never had a delinquent child in your family, it is easy to say exactly how he should be handled and what should be done with delinquents. But if you are confronted with the personal reality, your attitude immediately changes — and for the better.

Knowing a situation firsthand makes you think of it in terms of people rather than of problems; and of individuals more than of people in the abstract. It makes you understand how complicated are the causes of human behavior, and how difficult it is to find adequate remedies that will satisfy both the requirements of society and serve the best needs of the individual.

We all agree theoretically that "experience is the best teacher," yet most of us are willing to make bumptious judgments in the areas where we have had no experience at all — the rich tell the poor how to live, the healthy tell the sick, the white tell the black. And all the advice is as fatuous as it is futile.

The more intimately we know a problem, or a person, the less willing are we to make a flat, glib generalization. And the more positive we sound, the more negative we feel — it is the haters who have all the cheap and easy "remedies."

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'Source of Rough Treatment'

Battle Over Long Hair Still Being Fought in Belleville

By BARRY GRILLS

The new ascient (at least a few years old) discussion — argument — battle — over long hair is still being waged in Belleville.

It's something about which almost everyone has an opinion and according to some of Belleville's teens the problem may have longer tentacles than it seems.

Some of the young people are complaining that their hair is the source of rough treatment, discrimination and general disgust.

A group of young adults had plenty to say about the situation downtown on Front Street.

"Some adults push you out of the way like dirt, like lower citizens of lesser intelligence," "They judge us by looks not personality."

"If they don't like what we look like why don't they ignore us," another retorted?

Some of the teens reported being elbowed in the streets. But, the main problem they say is with derogatory remarks.

"They ask 'are you a boy or a girl' when they know perfectly well what you are."

"'If I was your rather I'd have that hair cut'".

"'Why don't you buy a dog tag?'"

"'You should be locked up in cages'".

One young man reported being called a "dirty hippy".

Another of the teen-agers explained that he was a professional musician and this justified his long hair. "We don't bug them," he said.

Belleville city police chief, Douglas Crosbie says that hair does not matter.

"The way a person wears his hair is his own business," the chief said.

"It's our job to keep everyone moving. "We've concerned with people getting a good night's sleep," he said concerning youngsters in the downtown area.

What do Belleville citizens think of long hair and its effects?

One woman was very emphatic about the topic. "I think it's a disgrace. I think it's terrible."

"If they want to be girls why don't they wear girls' clothes and finish the job," she asked?

"It's a fad like everything else. You just have to ignore it."

She explained her belief that long hair would not always be around. "Girls will smarten up and take a good look at their boyfriends."

A Belleville man had a somewhat different opinion. "I think it's very acceptable as long as it's kept trim and tidy."

"I think it's a very personal thing."

Even local barbers have a point of view. A female barber said, "Some of it (long hair) is real sickening — those who just let it grow long."

"Long hair cut into a style is nice. Styling hair is coming in."

The barber admitted that male barbers take longer to cut the hair and some charge more for it — usually 75¢ — but said that it was not so with her.

"I'm used to female hair."

Why do many young men have long hair? One youth who had long hair and then got it cut thought it "looked better on me."

"I started having long hair because everyone else did. I didn't want to get it cut because it looks funny after you've had it long."

Why did he get it cut? Because his parents thought it was a good idea.

Another teenager who wears "semi-long hair" explained that he didn't like long hair on himself "like the other fellow".

"It's alright on most people. I don't mind if other people wear it."

A 13-year-old boy illustrated the viewpoint of the age-group which has not yet arrived at the "long hair stage".

"I guess it's alright if it's not too long."



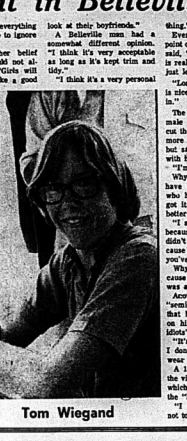
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IF TREE planting experiments work out Department of Lands and Forests researchers may turn clock back in Quinte area—to time when now-barren land is fertile, amply-wooded once more. Forester George Stroempl, conducting projects, checks soil temperature gauge at South Marysburg plantation site in Prince Edward County.

Department Launches Experiment To Recover Eroded Quinte Topsoil

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Suddenly, trees are time machines.

The winds of change have a more drastic significance for Quinte area conservationists.

The region has paid its share for the indiscriminate tree-felling of its early settlers and commercial operators.

Denuded of protecting timber, fertile topsoil has been eroded by the winds of a century, turning once-virgin land into tracts of barren waste, incapable of nurturing growth.

Now, the Department of Lands and Forests has launched an experiment that hopefully may turn back the clock on the situation.

If the landscape of waste ever is transformed the roots of change will go back to open-air laboratories scattered at various points in the Quinte area.

In turn, the roots are being harnessed to a new growing method — the crucial core of the entire experiment.

The new method uses wedges of peat moss to propagate the roots of the fledgling transplants. Soaked in water, the peat is buried below ground with the tree planted above. Its spongy makeup absorbs sufficient water to nurture the tree in the first critical weeks of growth.

After that, the roots may have a fighting chance of seeking out their own source of natural sustenance.

The benefits are obvious. If successful, the experiment could develop the means of successful reforestation in areas now unable to wean growth by natural means.

Eventually, with timber stabilizing the soil this could launch the process of gradual land restoration in the barren lands, not only in the Quinte area, but across Ontario.

And it's believed about 1,000,000 acres in Ontario could be recovered by such reforestation says George Stroempl, department research forester at Tweed.

As the man in charge of the project, Mr. Stroempl is on the move these days between the experiment sites — scattered between South Marysburg, in Prince Edward County and Marmora, in Hastings County. Tiny plantations also are being nurtured in the Kingston area.

Mr. Stroempl launched the experiments this spring — but patience is the watchword of research. Hence it will be at least three years before results are worthy of comment, he cautiously advises.

Even, if there are promising indications this year, the plantings must be exposed to the variations of at least two more seasons' growth before results are viewed with any certainty.

But the problem itself did not arrive overnight nor, as the statistics demonstrate, was it confined to one specific area.

However, the zones selected for the experiments epitomize the problem.

Like South Marysburg, for instance, where near the pocket-size plantations the land exists with hardly a trace of topsoil.

What's left underfoot is stones — and some clay. In fact, it's so rocky, a post-hole digger had to be used to plant the experimental trees.

"And to think at one time this was a prime barley-growing area — its products in demand even across the border," says Ed Edson, extension forester at Napanee.

Up to 12 inches of prime soil have withered away in the winds of the years, he believes, after the land lost its forests and timber stands.

Now, says the forester, he estimates such, wasteland totals up to 25,000 acres in the Garden County.

Such barren ground will not readily retain moisture

"The problem basically always has been the lack of moisture," says Mr. Stroempl.

Previous experiments using various species of trees and artificial improvement aids achieved little survival success.

"There was always the same basic (moisture) problem," says Mr. Stroempl.

Theo, last year he submitted a research information paper to the department on the peat-wedge planting method already proven in West Germany reforestation projects."

The department approved the idea and the experiments got underway.

Species being used include, Scotch, white and Austrian pine along with oak, poplar, maple ash, Norway and white spruce.

Natural selection will decide which are the trees likely to be the final choice.

Mr. Stroempl sets 65 percent as the survival minimum necessary in the project. Any species which cannot achieve the rating likely will be eliminated from the project.

Natural growth is a slow process. Meantime, the research forester is engaged in a continuous search for further information.

Other tree species under consideration as possible transplants include Austrian pines from Italy, Yugoslavia, Corsica.

As for any success to date, Mr. Stroempl, in the true tradition of research, guardedly says: "It's too early to say."

Delegates Launch Tumult

Debate on Vietnam Forces Democratic Convention to Adjourn

CHICAGO (AP) — The anticipated floor fight over a Vietnam war policy broke open with even more than expected fury in the early morning hours today and forced the Democratic National Convention into an abrupt adjournment.

After meeting for nearly seven hours, the weary delegates put to the proposed party platform, which recommends settling the Vietnam conflict along lines set by President Johnson and followed by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, the leader for the Democratic presidential nomination.

As the issue came up, some delegates launched a tumult that finally ended when Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's proposal for an adjournment until noon CDT today was accepted.

Fuelling the fight was a determined effort by some delegates to stop Humphrey from gaining the nomination.

A minority report calling for an unconditional bombing halt of North Vietnam is widely supported by followers of Humphrey's major opponents, Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern, as well as backers of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, who says he is not a candidate.

Supporters of the minority report were elated by the sudden adjournment.

But the decision led to another third of the state's regular delegates walking out of the convention.

The convention also dealt Senator Eugene McCarthy's forces twin setbacks by rejecting McCarthy-backed attempts to unseat regular delegations from Alabama and North Carolina.

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Frank Mankiewicz, press spokesman for McGovern, stood on a chair and shouted: "We have 11 hours to get 80 votes." He claimed backers of the immediate bombing halt were short only that number of the 1,312 votes needed to carry their point.

When Chairman Hale Boggs of the platform committee began reading the majority plank he was interrupted by loud handclapping that began in the Wisconsin delegation and spread to much of the packed floor and galleries.

Boggs stopped reading and convention chairman Representative Carl Albert of Oklahoma finally restored order long enough for Boggs to move to let the debate begin without further reading. He called on Representative Phillip Burton of California, a leading proponent of the substitute plank, to speak.

Then another storm of clapping and shouting broke. Wisconsin got recognition to move for adjournment, but Albert rued the motion out of order. Boos and shouts of "let's go home" greeted the ruling. Delegates waved standards and milled in the aisles.

On the convention podium delegates argued with officials. Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania told Albert and Democratic national chairman John Bailey that "this debate is so important it should be held in the waking hours of the American people."

"It is very undignified to proceed in this way and start this debate in the middle of the night."

Albert's solution was to call on Mayor Daley to move for adjournment. He said such a motion would be proper because it set a definite time for resuming the session.

The delegates roared approval and streamed out of the big hall at 1:17 a.m.

...Georgia Negroes Get More Representation

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic national convention has wrapped up two days of hectic and often bitter floor fights over credentials by ratifying a Georgia seating compromise giving Negroes more representation.

But the decision led to one-third of the state's regular delegates walking out of the convention.

The convention also dealt Senator Eugene McCarthy's forces twin setbacks by rejecting McCarthy-backed attempts to unseat regular delegations from Alabama and North Carolina.

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Maddox, who with Gray had selected the regular delegates, resigned from the Georgia delegation a day earlier. But he said he still is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Georgia cast separate votes on later roll calls—one by the Bond slate and the other by the remaining regulars.

The Alabama challenge was pressed by a group led by Huntsville dentist John Cashin Jr., who contended the state's regulars were a tool in former Alabama Gov. George Wallace's third party presidential bid.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, credentials committee chairman, said Alabama's regulars had been required to sign a pledge not to support the nominee of another party. "Nobody would be happier if this certified delegation were unseated, than a man named George Wallace," he said.

The convention then turned down the Alabama challenge by a vote of 1,607 to 881½.

A lopsided voice vote disposed of the North Carolina challenge. It had been brought by a group headed by Reginald Hawkins, unsuccessful candidate for governor this year. Hawkins' group sought to add 10½ votes to the 3½ votes held by Negroes in North Carolina's 59-vote delegation.

Also ratified on voice votes were the credentials committee's rejection of challenges involving Louisiana, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana delegations.

Princess Marina Had More Than Her Share of Tribulation

LONDON (CP)—Princess Marina, whose death Tuesday from an inoperable brain tumor came as a shock to the British public who loved and admired her, had a greater share of tribulation in her life than most royal figures.

The funeral of the 61-year-old princess will be held Friday at Windsor Castle, Marina's husband, the Duke of Kent, is buried in the Castle's Albert Memorial Chapel.

The duke's death in a 1942 air crash was a crushing tragedy for the beautiful, elegant Marina who had come from Greece to marry him eight years before. Financial problems, uncommon in royal circles, soon compounded her afflictions. Her husband's death removed her from the list of royalty entitled to an allowance from the state and she had to sell their Belgravia home in London and most of its contents.

Later, finding it difficult to maintain her modest Buckinghamshire home and raise three children on the small pension allowed a widow of an air commodore—the duke's wartime RAF rank —Marina was twice compelled to sell family possessions at London salesrooms.

Despite this, she was the only member of the Royal Family ever to rank as an acknowledged fashion leader: In the 1930s her clothes were copied across the country and her sense of style remained impeccable.

She also had more intellectual tastes than most royal persons.

When McGill University of Montreal gave her an honorary degree on her Canadian tour of 1954, it added lustre to an already impressive list of accomplishments, including fluency in seven languages and practical skill as well as knowedge of the arts.

Cambridge University made her an honorary doctor of law in 1953 and she became first chancellor of the University of Kent in 1966.

The visit to Canada, during which Marina opened the Canadias National Exhibition of Toronto and a new hydroelectric power station at Niagara Falls, Ont., also introduced Canadians to the young Princess Alexandra, who has inherited her mother's easy charm and informal touch.

Princess Alexandra also visited Western and northwestern Canada last year with her husband, businessman Angus Ogilvy.

The whole Kent family gained a name for hard-working royal service, always performed with cheerfulness and flair. Marina, who commanded the Women's Royal Naval Service in the war, was associated with a wide range of charities and activities, from mental health to the lifeboat service.

Among her military honors she held the rank of colonel-in-chief of a Canadian regiment, the Essex and Kent Scottish.

A keen tennis player and president of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, she rarely missed a day of the annual Wimbledon championships and in 1954, presenting the men's singles trophy to the Czech veteran Jaroslav Drobny, she told him: "I was holding my thumbs for you."

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A 17-per-cent higher survival rate in these patients was reported in a five-year study presented Tuesday to the fifth International congress of physical medicine by Dr. Albert Haas of New York University.

Dr. Haas, director of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at the university's Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, said the researchers aren't sure whether the better survival picture really results from the learn-to-breath program.

Nevertheless, when compared with control groups, the participants had a better survival record.

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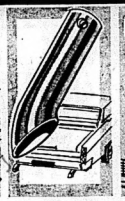


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Heart Patient Returns Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Gaetan Paris and his new heart went home from hospital Tuesday.

Mr. Paris, calm and apparently healthy after 61 days in hospital, sat beside his wife in the family car and smoked a cigarette while reporters cautiously bypassed red lights to keep the couple in sight.

Canada's only surviving heart transplant patient was going home to suburban Laval for a roast chicken dinner and a quiet convalescence in the company of his family.

He was met at his modest bungalow by a crowd of neighbors, and appeared on the front steps to wave shyly to reporters milling about on the front lawn.

Dr. Pierre Grondin, head of the surgical team which performed the June 28 operation, had said as he watched Mr. Paris leave the institute that a family atmosphere will be very important for the transplant patient's complete recovery.

Mr. Paris, who appeared beguiling in the face of a barrage of television and radio microphones, brightened somewhat when he was asked what he would like to do first with his new freedom.

"Go fishing," he replied instantly.

Dr. Grondin added quickly:

"Boating and fishing are all very well, but Mr. Paris is a convalescent, you know. He will have to take it easy for about two months."

Mr. Paris's life at home will be quiet but normal, and free from the strict immunization rules which were imposed on his 61-day term in hospital.

Dr. Grondin said he would return to the institute "about two or three times a week" for treatments.

Spleen Transplant Is Given Bleeder

MONTREAL (CP) — Frank Schnabel, chairman of the World Federation of Hemophilia, says a successful human spleen transplant was carried out on a hemophiliac patient at the University of Colorado Medical School in Denver last May.

"The operation was performed by Dr. Thomas E. Starzl," said Mr. Schnabel in an interview Tuesday.

"A healthy spleen was taken from the father of a 19-year-old hemophiliac boy and transplanted into the patient."

He did not identify the father and son.

For four days, says Mr. Schnabel, the spleen transplant brought the blood coagulation defect, characteristic of the disease, to an "almost correct level."

The spleen then ruptured and had to be removed.

The operation was performed after extensive research carried out at the medical school and by Dr. John C. Norman, assistant professor of surgery at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass., led to the belief that the spleen is a source of the vital missing clotting Factor VIII lacking in hemophiliac patients.

Lack of this coagulating agent causes the patient to bleed profusely at the slightest injury and many times to bleed spontaneously and internally if he even becomes emotionally upset.

Dr. Norman, whose research team at Harvard has just received a $500,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation and who has performed several successful spleen transplants on beagle dogs, was in Montreal for the fifth congress of the World Federation of Hemophilia which began here last Thursday and ends tomorrow.

He presented a paper dealing with experimental transplantation of the spleen.

The cardiac surgeon was quick to point out that the spleen is a relatively non-essential organ located near the abdominal cavity and is of no vital use to an individual.

When asked if the doctors were in fact saying that a spleen transplant might cure hemophilia, both doctors said no.

"However," added Dr. Norman, "we firmly believe that a spleen transplant will ameliorate hemophilia."

Purchases Of Beef Were Light

TORONTO (CP) — A federal agriculture department specialist told a preliminary hearing Tuesday that two persons who bought quantities of meat at a Toronto store operated by Dictor Luehmann, 34, actually were given underweight amounts of low-grade beef.

Luehmann is charged with four counts of fraud. The hearing was adjourned to Sept. 9.

One witness said he paid 45 cents a pound for a 328-pound side of beef and another witness said he paid 65 cents a pound for a 250-pound side of beef.

However, Dr. Ross C. Croucher of the agriculture department said the first received only 203 pounds of seventh-grade meat and bones, and the meat and bones bought by the second witness weighed only 196 pounds.

In both cases, after the cuts were pieced together, there was a shortage of expensive cuts and some packages labelled steak actually were cheaper cuts, Dr. Croucher said.

The two witnesses and their wives were paid by a private investigating firm to buy meat at Baldy's Beef Freezer Meats, operated by Luehmann.

Adjournment was requested by Luehmann's lawyer so that defence could question all the witnesses who handled the meat before Dr. Croucher pieced it back together and examined it.

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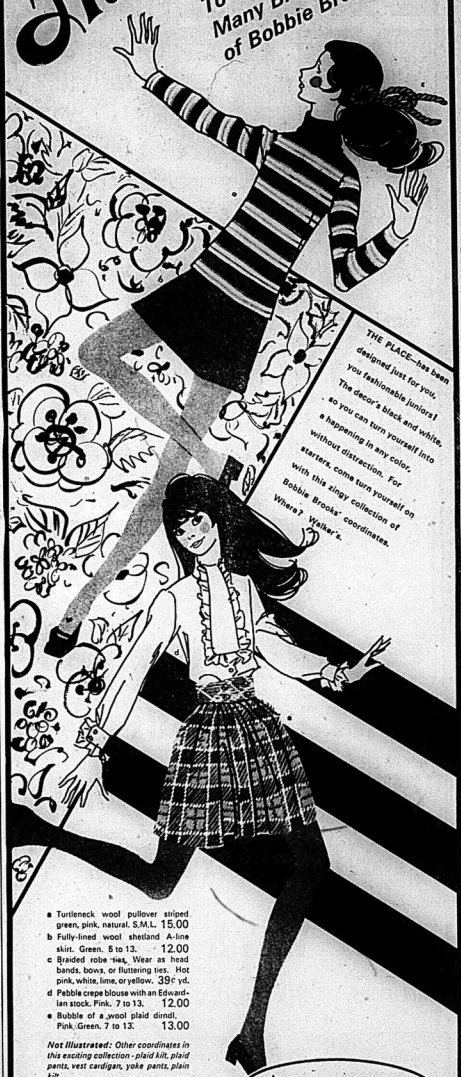
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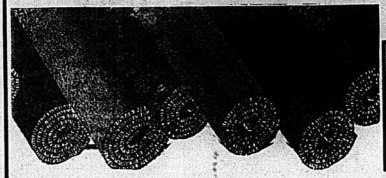
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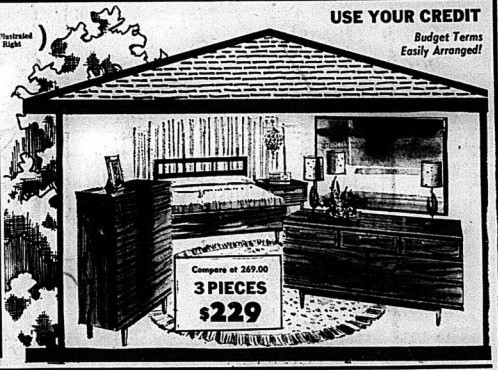
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Delegates Complain

Much Talk But No Guidance at Ontario Housing Conference

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to a two-day public housing conference subsidized by the Ontario government said Tuesday there was too much irrelevant discussion and complained they received no guidance on how to apply ideas to municipal problems.

"How can we put to any practical use any of these ideas and suggestions presented here?" asked Mrs. Wendell Brewer of the Timmins Housing Authority in Northern Ontario.

"We are not planners, we are not consulted on site, design or the needs o our communities. We are simply handed these housing units on completion and told here, this is your baby."

About 200 delegates from Ontario centres attended the meetings sponsored by the Ontario Association of Housing Authorities.

They said they discussed nearly every aspect of housing except the one that concerns them most—how public housing can best serve their communities.

"Planners are all very fine, but it doesn't come down to our local problems," Mrs. Brewer said in an interview later. "This is, after all, a conference of housing authorities and housing authorities don't plan, they get it handed to them after it is done.

"The OHC planners come in on one plane and out on another," she added.

"We don't even see them," said Mrs. Andrew Eveline of the Sudbury Housing Authority.

A. E. Humphries of Sudbury complained that "no one ever answered the question about what is a low or moderate income."

Kitchener-Waterloo Gets First 'New Town' Land Assembly Plan

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Three thousand acres of farmland in the Kitchener-Waterloo area have been chosen for a new federal-provincial land assembly plan, Stanley Randall, Ontario trade and development minister, announced Tuesday night.

Ontario Housing Corp. already controls 2,500 acres in the area and this project "is the first which truly fits the definition of a new town," he told the closing conference of the Ontario Association of Housing Authorities.

The "extremely healthy growth rate" of the area and expected expansion of Kitchener, Waterloo, Galt, Preston and Hespeler led OHC to acquire acreage in the area, he said.

Mr. Randall first announced the New Town program in May and said then the towns would be completely self-sufficient in industrial, educational and cultural facilities.

Plans now are proceeding on the Malvern and Saltfleet land assembly projects, Mr. Randall said.

Malvern, 1,062 acres in the northeast corner of the Toronto borough of Scarborough, will proceed "with all possible speed" following recent agreements with Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. and the municipality of Scarborough.

Mr. Randall said multiple-family housing is the answer to future housing problems in cities. He indicated the government prefers helping people than to explore other means of own their homes rather than mortgage financing."

He said no government, federal, provincial, could "house the multitude of people looking for homes in the $15,000 range."

He said he was referring to families with annual incomes in the $5,000 to $10,000 range, an income level "which in my opinion is the best credit risk in any society."

Mr. Randall also said private and lending institutions must get into the moderate-income housing business. If they do not, then "we'll have no alternative

Accused Rushes to Aid Heart Attack Victim in Court

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Jeanette Gurman, on trial on nine charges of common assault and four of assault calming bodily harm to patients in her nursing home, ran from the prisoner's dock Tuesday to aid an elderly spectator who collapsed from a heart attack.

Mrs. Gurman ripped open the shirt and propped up the feet of Archie McArthur, 73, of Collingwood, Ont., a frequent spectator at court cases, when he collapsed during her trial. He was taken to hospital in critical condition.

Earlier Virginia Smart, 17, a nurses' aide at the Cara Villa Nursing Home, testified she saw Mrs. Gurman slap a patient for soiling her pants.

Catherine Stone, an employee, said Mrs. Gurman ordered a 73-year-old patient to wash her urine-soiled diaper pad in a basin and then made the woman drink the water.

Evelyn Parrish, a registered nurse at the home, said Mrs. Gurman had not forced the woman to drink any liquid.

Although Mrs. Gurman sometimes yelled and swore at patients when angry, force was never used for discipline, she added.

Dr. Donald Paul, who cared for the patients in the home testified that it was a first-class operation in which all patients received excellent care.

The trial continues before magistrate William Kennedy.

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Kellar Waits But Locke Is Safe

Holoway Throws Second Commercial No-Hitter

Donny Holoway last night pitched his second no-hitter this year for Black Diamond in the Commercial Softball League as the Cheesemen topped Belvedere 6-0.

The big pitcher threw his first shutout in a 3-0 regular season win over Stinson.

And Number Two couldn't have come at a better time for the Cheesemen. Trailing league-leading Belvedere by two games in the best of seven series, the Cheesemen had their backs to the wall last night . . . and still have.

The win makes it 2-1 in games for the Hotelmen with four remaining in the best of seven playdowns.

In the opening game of last night's playdown doubleheader at the Alemite, Stinson Construction's Scotty Reid shutout last year's champs, City Hotel, 2-0 on a two-hitter by the young pitcher.

The win was Stinson's second, leaving the defending champs in the same position as Black Diamond — both must win three of the remaining four tilts to enter the finals.

In the no-hitter, Donny Holoway missed a perfect game only by handing down two walks in the first inning.

The Cheesemen picked up their six tallies with two in the third and four in the sixth. In the third, the runs scored when Belvedere's Wayne McConnell walked Brian Smith, saw Gene Francis collect a double, and Jack Francis hit a single, then watched Dwight Rathwell and Wayne McTaggart.

In the sixth, five singles and a centrefield error counted for four Black Diamond runs.

McConnell pitched six innings for the losers, allowing six runs on eight hits and three walks and striking out five. Doug Ellis came on in the six and allowed one hit and Sonny Gray finished the seventh allowing no runs, hits, or walks and fanning none.

Holloway struck out 11 in his no - hitter.

Black Diamond stickmen were Gene Francis with a single and a double, and Jack Francis, Rathwell, McTaggart, Rick Denard, Don Holoway, Smith, and Martin Walsh with singles.

Reid took his win allowing two hits and walking two and striking out nine.

Jim Nichols started for City and went six allowing three runs on seven hits and three walks and striking out two. Gerry Genereaux came on in the seventh and allowed no runs on one hit with no walks and no strike outs.

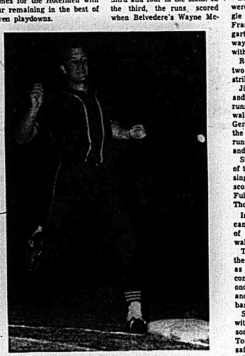
Stinson collected the first of their three in the first on a single by Rick Locke who scored on a sacrifice by Ron Fuller and a single by Lyle Thompson.

In the second, Bob Tomaso came home on a combination of his and Pete Fleming's walks and Locke's single.

The third and final run of the game came in the sixth as Reid scored on his single combined with Tomaso's second walk, Fleming's single, and an error by City's third baseman Doug Hull.

Stinson hitters were Locke with two singles and Thompson, Ken Genereaux, Reid, Tomaso, and Fleming with a safety each.

Doug Hull and Frank Murray had singles for City.



Holoway Can Hit Too

Davey Jones to Coach 1968 Mo-Hawks

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Reporter)

It's been a good week for Davey Jones. The 33-year-old athlete won the Bay of Quinte Golf Club's Senior Men's Championship Sunday, and Tuesday was officially named player-coach of the Belleville Mo-Hawks Senior "A" Hockey Club.

"Davey impressed me with his maturity," said club president Gerry O'Connor shortly after the appointment was made. "He's got the right attitude. He's going to run the club his way, with no interference by either management or the players. And that's the way it's got to be."



DAVEY JONES

Jones started his hockey career in Belleville in the early fifties as a member of the city's Junior "B" team. He joined the Senior "B" club in the mid-fifties and stayed with the team when it made the transition to Senior "A".

He was a member of the team when it folded after the 1960-61 season. The following year, he coached and played for the Intermediate "B" team in Picton and took it to the provincial championship.

He moved from Picton to the Kingston Senior "A" club in 1962-63 and played with it until he rejoined the Belleville club in 1967.

"I've had some experience as player-coach, and I know it's going to be a chore. It's always more difficult to do something like this in your hometown. I'm a little apprehensive, but I'm still looking forward to it.

"I have some definite ideas of my own," the new coach continued, "but I'm going to need players' co-operation. I intend to make it a contending team this year. The club needs improvement, and there are a number of players in the district whom I'm going to contact personally about joining us.

"I intend to have a team with the nucleus formed from the old club and several of the district players that haven't played for Belleville, but have been with other area teams. I'll enter camp with about 35 players, and make the changes I think necessary to improve the team. I want to stay with local players because that makes for a better supporting crowd."

Jones also mentioned getting a local booster club started in order to aid the team financially and offer moral support.

"I hope to get the camp started by late September," he continued, "and that'll probably be the earliest we can. The rink won't be in shape until then, although I'd get started earlier if they could get the ice in."

"I used to think Davey's brother Paul was the hockey player of the two," said O'Connor, "but after talking to him and hearing his plans for the team, I think that I hadn't realized how much Davey has matured. He's ready to do the job, and do it well."

Finish Maker

Burkitt Keeps It Close

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

The Belleville track has one of the highest photo-finish percentages of any harness racing track in Ontario and track classifier Harry Burkitt is no cause of it.

Burkitt arranges the horses entered for each Saturday night into the eight or nine races which comprise the card.

"People don't care how fast the horses cover the mile," Burkitt said. "They just like to see them bunch together and finish close. They want to see all close races with no one able to sit in position. They want to see the drivers cutting and pulling all the time and then watch them come down the stretch in a bunch. Gives them a chance to hold those tickets tight and stand up and yell."

Burkitt has been track classifier for the Belleville Agricultural Society (formerly the Quinte Riding and Driving Club) for the past year.

"They told me when I took the job last year that it would be having a lot of complaints and arguments, but that just hasn't been the case. These owners and drivers are the nicest bunch of people to work with you could find. I have the odd remark about maybe putting a horse in over his head, but no one actually gets mad about it."

Burkitt's job is to arrange the entries in races of seven horses each, all that the Canadian Trotting Association allows at one time on Belleville's Fairgrounds track.

"I pick up the entries Monday night (the deadline for racing the following Saturday) and start. It's sort of like putting a puzzle together," Burkitt explained.

"I try to make up nine races. This lets the people spread out their money and bet more horses and also lets me set up the horses in categories more closely arranged to their capabilities. If I only had six races, more horses would be in each race so I would have to put in both the fast and mediums. With more races and more horses, I can keep them from running out of their class.

"More races also give the drivers more chance for the first five places and the purse money.

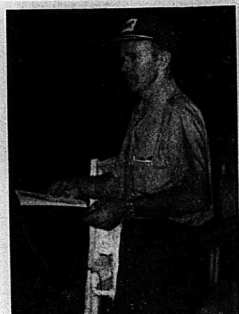
"My biggest problem is arranging the horses so that each stable will have only one horse per race. If you have two or more qualifying as an entry bet (one ticket on a horse from a stable and the bettor wins if any horse from that stable wins) it reduces the total bet on the race.

"And that's my biggest success — to the betting increase. That means there are good races going on. Another thing I do to help is to keep the horses changed around. Not having the same horses in the same race every week. This keeps it interesting. If they run against each other every week, people are going to stop betting."

Burkitt said he uses two systems to classify the horses. He allows the horse to "race himself up." That is, as the horse collects more wins and faster times, he's moved into faster company. The other way is the condition system This means a horse is placed in a race of qualifying under a certain stated condition, such as winning less than $5,000 last year, instead of being judged by previous performances.

"I combine the two systems. Add the fact I know what most of the horses around here are capable of doing, so I put them in where I think they can go."

Judging by the track's photo-finish record, it looks like most of the entries agree with the classifier's judgment.



Burkitt Watches

Youngster Plays Master To Stalemate in Open

TORONTO (CP) — A 15-year-old high school student from Rochester, N.Y., posted a stunning upset at the Canadian open chess championship Tuesday night when he played to a draw with international grand master Bent Larsen of Denmark.

Ken Rogoff was a piece up on the board when he agreed to the draw after 35 moves of his fifth-round match against the 33-year-old Dane. Playing black Rogoff had three pawns, two minor pieces and a queen.

Larsen, winner of the United States open championship at Aspen, Colo., last Friday and favorite in the 11-round Canadian event, had five pawns, a minor piece and a queen.

The draw left Orest Popovych of Brooklyn, N.Y., the leader after five rounds with a perfect score of five points. A victory counts one point, a draw half a point.

Rogoff and Larsen are tied at 4½ points each with Edward Formanek of Chicago, Lawrence Day of Ottawa and Bruce Amos and Walter Dobrich, both of Toronto.

Two Toronto players, Denis Allan and Ian Hambleton, have four points apiece.

Popovych had a relatively easy night Tuesday. He defeated D. H. Wee, a Korean student attending the University of Toronto, in 29 moves. Wee resigned.

Dobrich pulled a minor upset by defeating Zvonko Vranesic of Toronto, leading Canadian master, in 29 moves and Formanek downed Alex Panayotu of Toronto in 33 moves.

Day and Amos had their game adjourned, but both agreed to a draw.

Mailmen Drop Series To Firemen

The Post Office went out of the Departmental Softball League playoffs for the Mel Barriage trophy Tuesday night to the tune of a 16-11 defeat in their fourth game with the Fire Department.

Rump did the pitching in the elimination bout and allowed 11 runs on 17 hits and three walks while striking out one.

Wynne and Nickle pitched for the losers and allowed 16 tallies on 15 hits and four walks and struck out four.

Top hitters for the winners were Smith with a homer, triple, and a single, Lloyd with a double and a single, Parks with two doubles, Davis with two singles, Wannamaker with a homer, and Hoard with two singles. Moreton, Rump, and S. Miller each had a single.

Nickle paced the losers with two doubles and two singles, Sinfield hit a double and two singles, as did St. Louis and Johnson had two singles. Bohan, Reid, Campbell, Tebworth, and Lusk had a single each.

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Departmental: Intelligencer vs. CNR Combines, 6:30 p.m. (CNR).

THURSDAY — Commercial: Black Diamond vs. Belvedere, 7 p.m., City vs. Stinson, 8 p.m. (Alemite).

FRIDAY — Departmental: CNR Combines vs. Intelligencer, 6:30 p.m., (CNR), if necessary.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Black Diamond vs. Ellis, 6 p.m., (Cheese Producers Dia.).

MINOR BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Peewee: Fountain Park vs. Bantiges, 6 p.m., (Parkdale).

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TONIGHT — Picton at Belleville, (Arena), 8 p.m.

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Bobby Bonds Looks Like Mays With Two Homers for Six Runs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Bonds and Willie Mays have a lot in common. Chicago Cubs will tell you the resemblance is frightening.

Bonds, San Francisco's promising rookie outfielder, cracked a pair of homers and knocked in six runs Tuesday night as the surging Giants whipped the Cubs 8-4.

The 22-year-old speedster, recently singled out by teammate Mays as "the guy who could take my place," accounted for two runs with his fourth and fifth homers after delivering one with a bases-loaded ground out.

Bonds' slugging helped the second place Giants, who have won 14 of their last 17 starts, pick up a game on St. Louis Cardinals, the National League leaders who were beaten 2-0 by New York Mets. Cincinnati Reds blasted Philadelphia Phillies 10-0, Pittsburgh Pirates nipped Atlanta Braves 4-3 in 11 innings and Houston Astros beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 in other NL games.

Bonds, who set a modern major league record by hitting a grand slam homer in his first game three months ago, gave right-hander Bob Bolin a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his bases-loaded grounder. He greeted Chicago reliever Jack Lamabe with a 400-foot homer, good for three RBI, in the fourth and connected off Bill Stoneman with one on in the sixth.

He is batting .257, with 21 RBI, in 49 games with the Giants.

Jim Hart's two-run single in the sixth capped the Giants' attack, enabling Bolin to breeze to his seventh victory in 11 decisions. Willie Smith, who made his first pitching appearance for the Cubs as a late-inning reliever, tagged Bolin for a two-run homer in the ninth.

Dick Selma scattered six hits to break a personal five-game losing streak and Tommie Agee drove in three runs with a homer and single as the Mets shut out the Cards for the second successive night.

Agee's fifth homer, a leadoff shot in the third inning, gave Selma all the support he needed and pinned the loss on Larry Jaster, 8-11, who has dropped six in a row.

Tony Cloninger blanked the Phillies on four hits, struck out 11 and clubbed a three-run double in the Reds' six-run fourth.

It was the Reds' ninth straight victory over Philadelphia and the third for Cloninger, who is 5-6 over-all with Atlanta and Cincinnati.

Fred Whitfield hit a two-run homer, Tommy Helms contributed a two-run double and Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 17 games with a fourth inning single.

Don Clendenon reached first on a third-strike wild pitch to open the 11th at Atlanta. He took second on a sacrifice bunt and scored the winning run on Jerry May's two-out single. Mike Lum's eighth inning homer off Jim Bunning had lifted the Braves into a 3-3 tie.

Norm Miller's homer touched off a four-run third inning burst that carried the Astros past Los Angeles behind the six-hit pitching of Denny Lemaster. Run-scoring singles by Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub and a sacrifice fly by Denis Menke completed the deciding rally.

Satch's Secret May Come Out

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Some 15 or 20 years ago he sat in a well-appointed trailer near the Fair Grounds grandstand making fishing tackle out of flies and hooks.

In the diamond a team of barnstorming Negroes was playing the pick of the city and district crop.

It was the eight innings and the publicized star of the visitors had yet to put in an appearance. The crowd got fidgety and began to voice its wants, "Bring him on — bring him on."

Finally Satchel Paige, perhaps the most colorful of all time major league pitchers left the trailer and walked out to the mound.

After a few warm-up pitches he stood on the mound, fired nine of his famous "no-hit" pitches and retired the side. The game was over and Satch ambled back to his trailer and the fishing tackle.

At that time he was said to be 45 years of age. No one knows for sure the correct number of years the ageless hurler has been on this mortal coil.

It has baffled the experts. Pick a number between 45 and 65 and your guess might be right. But, hell, they said that 15 years ago.

One record book says he was born Sept. 1908. Another has it 1906. On 1953 when he signed a firm contract he was asked "How old are you?" Satch answered "forty-nine."

Experts expressed surprise at his youthfulness. To this Paige replied "I've been playing so much baseball I haven't had time to get old."

He has had an illustrious career in both the major leagues and barnstorming. He broke into the majors when most ball players are just leaving the public halls.

He was the first Negro to pitch in the American League. It was in 1948 that Bill Veech signed Paige to pitch for the Cleveland Indians. He won six while losing one and helped the Tribe capture the league pennant.

In 1949 he slackened off, winning four and losing seven. The next year he joined the St. Louis Browns winning three, losing one. He regained his form in 1948 pitching 138 innings and posting a record of 11-6.

He stayed in shape by barnstorming with the Harlem Globetrotters for two years then made his next big move. He joined the Miami Marlins of the International League.

Satch was one of their ace hurlers for three years, astounding the experts who thought he was through when he left the Browns. In 1959 his last year with the Marlins he was 12 and lost eight.

Cleveland fans loved "Ole Satch." His biggest thrill came in 1948 when the fans broke down the gates in Municipal Stadium to see him pitch. Paige obliged them by blanking the Chicago White Sox 3-0.

Charged with speeding one day in Miami, Paige was handed the oddest sentence in the court records. The judge said the 15 days but said he would knock a day off for each game he won and he also had to strike out the Easter three times.

Paige didn't win 15 games nor whiff Easter once but his college try earned him a "let-off."

How did he get the nickname "Satchel"? Paige recalls when he was a kid he used to have a satchel in which he carried bats, balls and other equipment. "I was the only kid on the street with a bat and ball and if the other kids wouldn't let me play, I packed the gear in the satchel and went home. They started calling me 'Satchel' and the name stuck."

Satchel played the outfield just once. It happened in Cuba where the playing field was bordered by a swamp. Fielding a hard-hit ball, Satch suddenly emitted a piercing shriek and dashed out of the park.

Asked what had happened Satch said "They was a snake near that ball as big as a telephone pole."

Everything comes to him who waits and the Cleveland Indians have made that come true for Paige. The other day they signed him to a contract that covers the 135 playing days necessary for Satch to cash in on the league pension plan.

Age is an important factor in pension arrangements and who knows but the baseball world will yet learn the actual age of this beloved seasoned warrior of the baseball diamond.



Give 'Em the Axiom

Ageless Satchel Paige (left) violates his own old saw by looking over his shoulder to see who's behind him. He sees Atlanta Braves President William Bartholomay (centre) and Vice President Paul Richards. The Braves have placed Paige, whose age is listed at 62 in the baseball Encyclopedia, on their active roster.

(AP Photo)

Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	82	50	.621	—
Baltimore	78	54	.591	4
Boston	71	62	.534	11½
Cleveland	71	64	.526	12½
Oakland	67	66	.504	15½
New York	65	67	.500	16
Minnesota	63	70	.474	19½
California	60	74	.448	23
Chicago	55	77	.412	27
Washington	50	80	.385	31

Results Tuesday
Detroit 1 Chicago 2
Minnesota 0-7 Washington 2-1
Oakland 3-2 Baltimore 5-7
California 6-2 New York 2-0
Cleveland 1 Boston 7

Probable Pitchers Today
New York (Stottlemyre 17-10) at Chicago (Fisher 7-8) N
California (Burgmeier 1-3) at Detroit (McLain 25-5) N
Washington (Hannan 7-3) at Baltimore (Hardin 17-8) N
Minnesota (Boswell 9-10) at Cleveland (Tiant 18-9) N
Oakland (Odom 12-9) at Boston (Pizarro 6-4) N

Games Thursday
New York at Chicago N
California at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Washburn at Baltimore N
Oakland at Boston

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	83	50	.624	—
San Fran.	71	60	.542	11
Cincinnati	69	59	.539	11½
Chicago	69	63	.515	14½
Atlanta	64	68	.485	18½
Philadelphia	64	68	.485	18½
Houston	62	71	.466	21
Phila.	60	70	.462	21½
New York	61	73	.455	22½
Los Angeles	56	75	.427	26

Results Tuesday
Pittsburgh 4 Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 0 Cincinnati 10
New York 4 St. Louis 0
Houston 4 Los Angeles 2
Chicago 4 San Francisco 8

Probable Pitchers Today
Atlanta (Jarvis 13-9 and Stone 3-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 11-12 and Johnson 1-4) 2, Twi-N
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-2 and Arrigo 10-7) at New York (Cardwell 7-11 and Koosman 16-8) 2, Twi-N
Houston (Dierker 13-10) at San Francisco (Sadecki 12-14) N
Chicago (Jenkins 15-12) and Nye 4-12) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-14 and Purdin 2-2) 2, Twi-N
St. Louis (Gibson 18-6) at Pittsburgh (Veale 10-12) N

Rookie Lifts Orioles in Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Merv Rettenmund distinguished himself Tuesday night with a game-winning home run while pinch hitting for a pinch hitter.

The rookie outfielder, recently recalled from the minor leagues, slammed his first major league homer with one on and one out and lifted Baltimore Orioles to a 5-3 victory over Oakland Athletics in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader.

When the Orioles won the nightcap 7-2 and Detroit Tigers lost to Chicago White Sox 2-1, Baltimore found itself only four games behind the American League leading Tigers.

The Orioles haven't been that close to the lead since June 10 when Detroit led Cleveland Indians by only three games.

The Tigers gave the White Sox the winning run in the ninth inning on second baseman Tom Matchick's throwing error.

Off in the distance Boston Red Sox stomped Cleveland Indians 7-1 and New York Yankees stopped California Angels 2-0 before losing 2-0 in afternoon contests. At night, Minnesota Twins blasted Washington Senators 7-1 after losing 2-0 in a twi-lighter.

Curt Blefary had given the Orioles a 3-0 lead with his 11th homer in the fourth inning, but the Orioles found themselves deadlocked 3-3 after Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Sal Bando unloaded solo homers in the seventh for the Athletics.

Blefary singled with one out in the ninth off losing right-hander Jack Aker, 3-3, and when left-handed Elrod Hendricks was sent up to pinch hit for Larry Haney Oakland switched to left-hander Warren Hegle.

Continuing the game of platooning, Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver called on Hendricks.

The 25-year-old right-handed hitter, making his major league ance at the plate this season, responded by belting the first pitch over the left field fence. He now has a single, two doubles and a homer for a .444 batting average.

Wally Bunker, another recall from the minors this year, took care of the nightcap with a six-hitter in his first start since Aug. 7. He is 2-0.

Blefary and Don Buford, No. 13, supplied the home run power in the nightcap, both connecting off Aker in the fifth inning, and Dave Johnson stole home during a three-run fourth inning rally as the Orioles won their 17th game in 21 outings.

Buddy Bradford, who opened the ninth with a walk and was sacrificed to second, scored the winning run for Chicago when Matchick knocked down Luis Aparicio's hit behind second and threw low to first.

Aparicio's ninth inning runs as Norm Cash blasted his 20th homer for the Tigers and Tommy Davis stroked a run-scoring single for the Sox.

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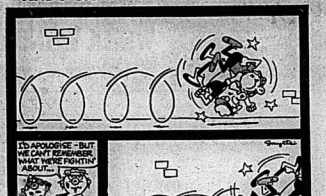
LUCERNE, Que. (CP) — Gordon Taylor beat his older brother Bill by one stroke to win the Canadian seniors golf championship here Tuesday.

Gordon, 58, the 1958 Canadian amateur champion, shot a six-over-par 75-76—149. Bill, 60, came in with 75-77—150. Both are from Montreal's Kanawki golf club.

George Hevenor of Toronto, carded a 78 Tuesday to finish with a 152 gross, good for a tie for third with Jim Nash of the London Hunt Club who got a 75-77.

Ottawa Rivermead's Ted Fenwick finished fourth with 156, Phil Farley of Scarborough and Ross (Sandy) Somerville of London Hunt shared fifth with 157s.

ANDY CAPP



Restic Lowers the Boom

Barrow Going Back to Tackle

MONTREAL (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats will try to solve their line-backing problems with a player switch and Montreal Alouettes will go with two new players when the teams meet here tonight in an Eastern Football Conference game.

The game will be televised nationally on the CTV network starting at 8 p.m. EDT with the Montreal area blacked out.

The Ticats plan to test both John Michaluk and former Alouette Wilbur Scott at corner and middle linebacker, freeing John Barrow to return to tackle.

Michaluk, in his third year with Hamilton, started the season at linebacker but was replaced by Barrow for the last two games.

Injury and a draft notice are worrying two Hamilton tackles.

Terry Ireland will be returned to the injury reserve list for another 15 days as his knee remains troublesome.

Charlie Turner has received his marching papers but coach Joe Restic said he may be exempt because of family-support obligations.

Montreal's newcomers are Metro Gerela, a field goal kicker, and speedy back Dennis Duncan.

Gerela, brother of Ted Gerela of British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference, has booted several field goals from the 40-yard line since coming to Montreal last week.

He was cut last month after trying out with Green Bay Packers of the National Football League and was later released by Calgary Stampeders of the WFC.

Duncan was cut recently by Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Gerela will get a crack at place kicking now handled by defensive end John Baker while Duncan may get a chance to play in Andy Walton's offensive backfield spot. Rick Egloff, another new face who played against Ottawa last Thursday, will replace injured Billy Woods at cornerback.

Offensive end Roger Murphy and defensive back George Stetar are due to come off the injury reserve list soon but Jim Greth, who underwent knee surgery last Thursday, will go back on the 30-day list and may be used to the club for the rest of the season.

A victory tonight could move the Alouettes into a three-way tie for second place in the EFC standings.

They snapped what looked like a losing streak after their first two games when they upset the previously unbeaten Ottawa Rough Riders 25-24 last week.

But the Tiger-Cats, with two wins in three starts this year, will be looking for a victory to boost them to a first place tie with the Rough Riders.

Air War Looms--Can Eskies' Kicking Offset Calgary Passing?

EDMONTON (CP) — How important is punting in professional football?

Neill Armstrong, head coach of the Western Conference Edmonton Eskimos, said Tuesday: "It can mean the difference of winning or losing a game in the Canadian Football League. . . . If a coach expects to have a championship team he needs a good punter."

Armstrong's Eskimos may need an improved brand of punting tonight when they play host to Calgary Stampeders in a key WFC contest for both clubs.

A Calgary win would move the Stampeders into sole possession of first place, while an Edmonton victory would give the Eskimos a share of the lead in the five-team conference.

Saskatchewan leads the conference with seven points, one more than Calgary and two more than Edmonton. British Columbia has four points and Winnipeg two.

For tonight's game, to be televised over the CTV western network at 8 p.m. MST with an Edmonton blackout, Armstrong expects to have injured Mike Law and Ron Forwick in uniform for a contingent of 32 players.

Law has missed several games with a separated shoulder and Forwick sat out last week's 12-4 setback on home grounds to British Columbia.

The Stampeders, also surprised 19-7 by Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference in a CFL clash last Wednesday in Calgary, have several "ifs" for tonight's game.

The Stampeders, 28-3 victors over the Eskimos in a July 7 exhibition game, have Ted Woods, Gerry Shaw and punter Jim Furlong as doubtful starters. Woods and Shaw are recovering from knee injuries and Furlong suffered bruises against the Argonauts.

Meanwhile, Armstrong said the punting situation in Canada is better than most fans would like to believe.

"There are a few inexperienced punters such as our own Garry Lefebvre and Ted Gerela of British Columbia, but other than that the CFL has excellent kickers."

Armstrong listed Dave Mann of Toronto and Joe Zuger of Hamilton as the best in the EFC at the present time, but failed to pick the top western punter, although Alan Ford of Saskatchewan and Ed Ulmer of Winnipeg were mentioned as "two consistent ones."

In five games for both Calgary and Edmonton, the Stampeders' combination of Furlong and Larry Robinson have an unofficial 40.7 average on 41 kicks.

Lefebvre, Edmonton's regular punter, and John McKillop, cut by the WFC club, have 37.4 average on 44 kicks.

"This is the first year Garry (Lefebvre) and Ted (Gerela) have had the responsibility of punting. Last year the Eskimos had Randy Kerbow and B.C. had Neal Beaumont.

"Do not forget that this is Gerela's second year in the conference and Lefebvre's third season. All they need is a little experience and confidence."

Armstrong said punting means so much in Canada because of the three downs, compared to four in the United States.

"If a good punter keeps the opposition into its own end of the field six excellent kicks, it certainly helps the defensive squad.

"Experience is the key to good punting. When Ford was faced with a kicking responsibility he was very inconsistent, but he has improved greatly and now is a big man for the Roughies."

Sport Briefs

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—George Chuvalo, the Canadian heavyweight champion from Toronto, will meet Levi Forte of Miami in a 10-round bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium Tuesday night, Sept. 3, promoter Chris Dundee said Tuesday. Chuvalo is preparing for his fight with Manuel Ramos, the Mexican champion, at New York's Madison Square Garden Sept. 26.

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TORONTO (CP)—George Knudson and Al Balding, both of Toronto will represent Canada at the World Cup competition in Rome Nov. 14-17, the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association announced Tuesday. Knudson has won about $80,000 on the Professional Golfers' Association tour in the United States. It is the second year in a row that Balding and Knudson have been named to the team.

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TORONTO (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto council's executive committee Tuesday unanimously approved Sunday horse racing at the Woodbine track. The motion now goes to Metro council Friday for final approval with the stipulation that the Sunday racing bylaw allow the Jockey Club Ltd., to conduct Sunday races at Woodbine only.

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TORONTO (CP)—Scarborough Village defeated Toronto Leaside 11-0 to move into the final against Oshawa Thursday in the peewee baseball tournament at the Canadian National Exhibition. Earlier pitcher Terry Thompson hit a two-run homer in the first inning to give Oshawa a 4-2 victory over Niagara Falls.

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CALGARY (CP)—Half of Canada's national ski team takes up residence here today for an 11-day dryland training and evaluation clinic conducted at the University of Calgary and Foothills Hospital. Team members will be examined under varying degrees of exertion to determine their ultimate potential, useful in predicting who the outstanding performers could be.

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DETROIT (AP)—Denny McLain pitching ace of the American League-leading Detroit Tigers, underwent treatment on his right shoulder Tuesday. McLain was to have pitched against Chicago White Sox Tuesday night in Chicago. But he left Milwaukee after the Chicago-Detroit game Monday night and returned to Detroit. A Tigers spokesman said McLain was expected to take a regular turn against California Angels tonight.

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MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will send 401 athletes to the Mexico City Olympic Games, the Soviet Olympic committee announced Tuesday. Soviet athletes will compete in basketball, boxing, wrestling, cycling, volleyball, water polo, gymnastics, equestrian, track and field, rowing, kayak and canoe, yachting, swimming and diving, modern pentathlon, shooting, weightlifting and fencing.

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TORONTO (CP)—Gary Smith of Toronto shot a 74 Tuesday to win the Ontario caddie golf championship at the Tam O'Shanter Club. Smith finished one stroke ahead of Kelly Roberts of Burlington.

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TORNTO (CP)—Dale Gooding's home run gave London, Ont., a 2-0 victory over Toronto Tuesday night and the championship in the Canadian National Exhibition's men's softball tournament. Dick Hames was the winning pitcher. He fanned 15 batters and scattered two hits. Losing pitcher Wayne Colley struck out seven. Gooding's homer was the only hit he allowed.

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COPETOWN, Ont. (CP)—Gary Pitchford, 22, of Toronto, won the Ontario assistant professionals golfers' association championship Tuesday with a 54-hole total of 222 at the par 71 Beverly Golf Club. He shot a final round of 75 to edge Gary Slatter of Toronto by one stroke. Slatter finished with a 73 for 223. Pitchford earned $400 and Slatter $320.

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QUEBEC (CP)—Bill Putnam, president of Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League and of Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League, says problems between players and proprietors over wage scales soon will be settled. Addressing a service club here Tuesday night, Mr. Putnam said hockey players are "too individualistic to be led like sheep." Mr. Putnam did not elaborate on the problems between players and proprietors.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Manuel Ramos, 206½, Mexico City, stopped Marty Franklin, 186, San Francisco, 4.

HOUSTON — Manny Gonzalez, 149¾, Houston, knocked out Leroy Roberts, 153¾, Philadelphia, 2.

BEAUMONT, Tex.—Paul Fatin, 164, Highlands, Tex., knocked out Tony Montano, 170, Phoenix, Ariz., 6.

Columbus Gains On Toledo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Columbus Jets have pulled to within a game of Toledo Mud Hens in the International League race.

While Toledo was splitting a doubleheader Tuesday night with Syracuse Chiefs, the Mud Hens winning the nightcap 10-0 after dropping the opener 9-6, the Jets were beating Richmond Braves twice—4-3 and 4-1.

Rochester Red Wings fell to third place, two games off the pace, when they were beaten by Buffalo Bisons 7-4. Louisville Colonels bombed Jacksonville Mets 8-3, ending the Mets' three-game win streak.

A pair of six-hit pitching jobs and two big innings got the job done for Columbus at Richmond. Dave Roberts ran his record to 16-5 in the opener, and Dave Wickersham and Don Schneider combined in the second game.

Manny Sanguillen's lead-off homer was the first of six hits in the Jets' four-run fourth inning in the first game. Bernie Smith hammered a three-run round-tripper in the third inning of the nightcap.

Thad Tillotson, a relief specialist, made his first start for Syracuse in the first game and allowed three hits before retiring after five innings with an elbow injury. Hawk Taylor's 15th homer was all he needed.

The Mud Hens got a five-hitter from Mike Marshall in the second game. The Toledo lefthander struck out 14 in running his record to 14-9 and also contributed three of the Mud Hens' 14 hits. Mike Derrick had four hits. Bob Christian two triples and Ron Woods a pair of doubles.

Jay Walrath banged out three hits, including a triple and his seventh homer, and drove in three runs in Buffalo's victory. Dick Billings slammed a single, double and homer.

A bases-loaded single by Al Closter was the big blow as Louisville scored five runs in the third inning at Jack Neville. Al Lehrer hit his third homer for the Colonels.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Bobby Bonds, Giants, drove in six runs with his fourth and fifth homers and a ground out, powering San Francisco to an 8-4 victory over Chicago Cubs.

There's A Kick in Soccer, Too

Toronto Boots Its Way to 8-4 Win Over Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto and Chicago markets had an unusually successful night in a North American Soccer League game Tuesday.

Iris DeBrito booted in four goals to lead Toronto to an 8-4 victory over the Mustangs. The 12 goals was the highest two-team production in the league this season, and DeBrito's four markers matched the league's individual scoring record.

In the only other game, Elija Mitz scored all three goals for Oakland as the Clippers extended their winning streak to nine with a 3-0 triumph over Los Angeles Wolves. The nine-game victory string is the longest in the league this season.

Toronto had only a 2-1 lead before a hometown crowd of 2-218 before it launched a second-half outburst. Other Falcon goals were by John Lima, with two, and Victor Jurisevic and Oscar Lopez, one each.

John Kowalik scored twice for Chicago, and Adolph Bachmeier and Peter Sulincevski each scored one.

A crowd of 3,104 in Oakland saw the Clippers boost their Pacific Division lead to 13 points over San Diego. Oakland, however, has only one more game remaining while San Diego has three left.

Goalie Mirko Stojanovic of the Clippers posted his 11th shutout of the campaign, tops in the league.

Nat'l Amateur

Campbell Favored . . .

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bill Campbell, who played in his first National Amateur 30 years ago, was in the favorite's role today at the opening of the 68th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 45-year-old Huntington, W. Va., insurance broker led a field of 150 amateurs bidding for the coveted title on the heavily-trapped Scioto Country Club course.

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BOX A-29

THE INTELLIGENCER

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Apl28-tf

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Apl26-31

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Ap18-1m

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Ap18-1m

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6 Mornings A Week
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Apl23-3t

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Apl27-3t

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Apl26-3t

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Jy29-tf

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F28-tf

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Apl1-1m

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Ap16-1m

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Au16-tf

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Ap26-tf

CENTRE

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Ap26-3t

CENTRE

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$1,099.00
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Ontario School for the Deaf,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ag26-3t

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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, addressed to the Road Supt., Ameliasburgh, up to 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1969 for the supply of a 1969 model ½-ton pickup truck. Tenders to show both the gross list price and the net price to the D.M.C. "c.i.f. Belleville" as a trade. Trade may be seen by appointment with Wm. Knox, Road Supt.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1969

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Wall Street's Biggest Firm Charged with Fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has levelled fraud charges against Wall Street's biggest securities firm on grounds that it leaked a big money secret only to certain major investors.

The regulatory agency set no date Tuesday when it announced hearings would be held on charges by its staff against the country's biggest and best known broker-dealer, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

Nine officers and five salesmen of the firm, as well as 15 institutional investors—the alleged receivers of the hot tip from Merrills Lynch—also were called on the carpet.

The investors included the Madison Fund and Dreyfus Corp., two big mutual funds.

"We are convinced that none of our people acted wrongfully and you can be sure we will defend our position vigorously," Merrill Lynch said in a statement issued in New York.

John Haire, chairman of Anchor Corp., into which Investors Management Co., one of the cited firms, was consolidated recently, said:

"To the best of our knowledge, we did not receive any non-public information regarding Douglas Aircraft from Merrill Lynch which was not available to us from other sources."

The SEC said Merrill Lynch was helping Douglas Aircraft Co. prepare a bond issue when it learned the big plane builder's earnings, contrary to earlier optimistic reports, were in bad shape.

The SEC version of what followed is that this word passed through the Merrill Lynch personnel to a chosen few investors and that immediately thereafter these began to sell off their holdings in Douglas in the expectation that its value was about to drop.

Meanwhile, the regulatory agency said, other Douglas shareowners were left in the dark—indeed, Merrill Lynch continued to sell Douglas to customers who wanted to buy, the SEC said.

The dumping lasted half a week until Jan. 24, when Douglas publicly announced it might be faced with a no-profit year.

During the unloading, the SEC said, the large investors it has cited clearly their portfolios of 190,000 shares of the unwanted stock. An informed source said these shares sold for some 94,000,000 more than they would have brought if traded at the price that prevailed June 29.

To reward Merrill Lynch for keeping the information from the SEC said, the favored customers, when making subsequent large transactions with other firms, would direct that the commissions be split, part going to Merrill Lynch.

If the SEC's allegations are upheld, Merrill Lynch could face revocation of its brokerage registration (its license to do business), suspension of its registration, censure or limitation of certain portions of its business for specified periods of time.

The firm has 15 days in which to respond. The commission will appoint a hearing examiner who will later issue a decision which Merrill Lynch could appeal to the full commission. The full commission's ruling could in turn be appealed to a federal appellate court.



Quinte Mariners Recorded

A revised edition of Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters, the popular history of nautical life in the district, appeared in local book shops this week. The first edition of Willis Metcalfe's volume became a collectors' item within weeks of publication.

Second Edition Issued Of 'Canvas and Steam'

It's back, revised expanded and indexed—the sweat, feast and selling, collectors' item in the Quinte district.

Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters, an anthology of just about everything to do with ships and sailors on the Bay of Quinte and the eastern end of Lake Ontario appeared this week in its second edition.

The first edition, printed in 1955, sold out almost overnight and its few lucky owners found themselves besieged by reference-seekers.

Its author is Willis Metcalfe, Prince Edward County man and the inspiration behind the Mariners' Memorial Museum in South Marysburg.

Over the years he has collected fragments of the maritime history of the Quinte district — anecdotes about ships and sailors, legends about place names, lists of ships and locations of wrecks, ballads of the lake, doggerel verse, pictures of boats, lighthouses and men.

There's a story behind everything and Willis Metcalfe knows them all. The romance of the place names beside his factual accounts of life and death on Quinte waters, with their never-ending themes of fall storms, shipwrecks, courage and endurance.

Mr. Metcalfe's unemotional prose style, flavored with Quinte region turns of phrase, but minus the drama of marine disasters and local shipwrecks.

But like the good historian he is, he strips the embellishments from local legends with a ruthless hand.

Minnie Blackety light in Big Bay is popularly assumed to be named after a ship, wrecked on the shoal it guards, while running to the United States during the Civil War with a cargo of contraband guns.

The unromantic truth is that the two-masted schooner was built in 1872 and "ran aground on a rock in the Bay of Quinte near Orr Point, when coming up with a load of ashes, and the wearing of her cargo ruined her."

The book is well worth its $3.50 purchase price for the ballads and verse alone, the first collection of local folk expression ever made.

Adding greatly to the book's value is an index, compiled by staff and students of Prince Edward District Collegiate.

Printed by the Picton Gazette and sponsored by the Prince Edward Historical Society, Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters is now on sale at most local book stores.

He Markets Unusual Product

EDMONTON (CP) — A University of Alberta chemist is running two companies to market an unusual product.

"We sell brains," says Dr. Ray Lemieux. "We have nothing else to sell."

It began in 1962 when Dr. Lemieux, a small, stocky professor of organic chemistry was approached by the United States drug firm, Bristol Myers, to do specialized work in antibiotics research. The company undertook to see that he obtained enough contracts to justify the venture.

In partnership with his brother Leo, an Edmonton businessman, Dr. Lemieux set up R and L Molecular Research. The company went into business in July, 1963, in a one-storey building with a staff of three researchers, seven technicians and a small number of support workers.

Another researcher and two more technicians have since been added, and a second company, Raylo Chemicals, has gone into operation with three researchers, five technicians and office staff.

R and L has brought in about $500,000 in research contracts a year during the five years, says Dr. Lemieux.

"Our work is in the general field of antibiotics," he says. "We have obtained several patents and have several pending."

He says Alberta is a prime area for this type of business because of work done at the University of Alberta.

"In chemistry, our graduate work is as good or better than anywhere in Canada and up to the standards of 95 per cent of the universities in the United States. We have a rapidly developing petrochemical industry and it has just started. I don't see why Edmonton couldn't become the Sarnia of the west."

Dr. Lemieux says he believes chemicals will form a major portion of any new secondary industry in Alberta and when it develops, he would like to see it backed by Canadian money.

"By and large, we are quite dependent on a chemical industry. But there is little of this kind of (sophisticated) production in Canada at the moment."

He says the vast majority of Canada can ever produce all volved in low-value bulk products.

"As a result, chemical research or end application of chemicals in Canada is heavily dependent on the United States or overseas suppliers of chemical specialties.

"It is not reasonable to think Canada can ever produce alike her own chemicals, but we should contribute a lot more to world markets."

He says Canada is big enough technically and government agencies such as the National Research Council are keenly interested in helping this kind of development.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted firm gains in moderately active midmorning trading today. Golds were fractionally off.

In industrials, Noranda advanced 1¼ to 52¾, Seaway Hotels 1¼ to 21¾, Levy № to 26¼, Bruce ⅛ to 9, Canada Products ¼ to 33¼, Wakefield ⅛ to 8¼.

Montreal Trust lost ¼ to 12. CPR ¼ to 62¾, Canadian Oil dale ⅛ to 26⅛ and Imperial Oil ⅛ to 71¾.

Among the most active travelers, Inland Natural Gas gained ¼ to 12 and Industrials Wire 5 cents to $4.10. Interprovincial Commercial Discount dropped 20 cents to $1.80 and Capital Building 6 cents to $4.65.

Canadian Hydrocarbons rose ⅛ to 18¾. Half-yearly earnings were up to 81 cents a share from 79 cents last year. Horne Pitfield picked up 5 cents to $3.35. The company declared its first common stock dividend since 1960.

In base metals, Conwest gained ¼ to 14 and Northgate ¼ to 13¾. PCE Exploration fell 16 cents to $1.80. Leitch advanced ¼ to 11. Six-month profits fell 20 cents a share from seven 2 cents a year ago.

Rexspar Oil was up 20 cents to $6.40 and Western Decalta 5 cents to $4.50. Triad Oil gained 10 cents to $3.15. Half - yearly profits increased to 7 cents a share compared with 3 cents.

The index, industrials rose .47 to 169.45, base metals .24 to 109.46 and western oils .34 to 109.46 and golds .19 to 138.32.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 773,000 shares compared with 679,000 at the same time Tuesday.

The Toronto exchange declined Tuesday for the second successive day and closed with moderate losses. Volume was average.

Base metals and nine of the 16 industrial groups were down. Total trading outnumbered gains 311 to 206.

In industrials, Peel Elder dropped 2¼ to 8, Rothmans 2¼ to 26, Neon Products 2 to 33, Seagrams 1 to 47, Canadian Gollaz 1 to 29, Intl. Industries 1 to 17¼ and Bow Valley ⅛ to 23¼.

Banks and industrial mines were weak. Bank of Montreal fell ½ to 13¼, Toronto-Dominion ⅛ to 17¼, Noranda 1¼ to 81¼, Hudsonbridge ½ to 29¾ and Inco ¼ to 41¼.

Metropolitan Stores was up 2½ to 49. Famous Players 1¼ to 60, Donlee 1¼ to 17, Texaco 1¼ to 21¼ and Vascan 1¼ to 8¼.

Imperial Oil closed at 78¼ after touching a record at 78¾, and Seaway Hotels rose 2 to 21 after hitting a record at 21¼. Revenue Properties, the most active industrial, jumped 1¼ to a record at 14⅝.

Among other heavy traders, Donnter slipped ¼ to 10, Canadian Breweries ¼ to 9¾ and Fleet Manufacturing 10 cents to $3.75.

In base metals, Northgate advanced ¼ to 13¾, Placer ¼ to 29, Hollinger ¼ to 21¼ and Patino ¼ to 44¾. Canada Tungsten fell ¼ to 21. Half - yearly profits slipped to 8 cents a share compared with 10 cents.

Union Oil and Dome Pete lost 1 each to 47 and 71. Central-Del Rio ¼ to 13¼ and Chartier Oil 25 cents to 29.35. Jefferson Lake jumped 3¼ to 32¼. French Petroleum 25 cents to 58.25.

The index, industrials declined .53 to 168.98, golds 3.55 to 199.14 and western oils 1.31 to 211.54. Base metals gained .26 to 102.22.

Volume totalled 3,277,000 shares compared with 2,762,000 Monday.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Dry-fed slaughter steers and heifers traded on a broad demand at 25 cents higher at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Grass - fed cattle and cows were steady on dull trading.

Veal calves and lambs were steady, hogs easier.

Slaughter cattle 3,811: Choice heifers and steers 28.50-29.50; good 27.50-28.50; medium 26.00-27.50; common 24.00-26.00; choice cows 23.00-24.00; good 22.00-23.00; medium 20.00-22.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.00; choice bulls 27.00-28.50; good heavy bologna bulls 25.00-26.00; commons and medium 23.00-25.00.

Calves 306: Choice vealers 34-37 with sales to 38.00; good 30-34; medium 26-30; commons 21-26; bunchers 18-21.

Hogs 1,693: Grade A at Toronto 24.65-25.10 currently at Toronto 24.85; stags 17.65; boars liveweight 14.10.

Sheep and lambs 283: Good handyweight lambs 25-27 with sales to 28; lights to 30; sheep 5-12.

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To Your Good Health

Good Diet Means More Than Vitamins

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

There are very few valid excuses for not eating a balanced diet, and thus getting all the vitamins a person needs.

But I'd like to emphasize that a balanced diet does more than provide vitamins. Adequate protein is necessary for health and strength at any age, and you can't substitute starchy foods for protein without suffering.

The protein foods are, mainly, lean meat of all kinds, fish and other sea foods, eggs, cheese. Nuts are fairly high in protein. Milk has some. In general, fruits and vegetables, while some may have a little protein, don't have much. There is no protein in sugar or starch. So pay attention to protein as well as vitamins.

Traces of many minerals are necessary, but an average variety of food, fruits, and vegetables as well as others, will provide the needed traces. Calcium, however, is a bit different. Milk is rich in calcium, but some adults feel they do not need milk. Unless they compensate by getting enough calcium from green, leafy vegetables or other sources, they can suffer from calcium deficiency (which results in healing of wounds, sometimes weakness of bones, etc.)

As to which vitamins are most commonly lacking, that depends on the person and the diet. You can't generalize very much. The no-breakfast teen-agers are most likely to lack Vitamin C. Folks on fat-restricted diets may sometimes be short of Vitamins A and D. The B vitamins are often lacking if people don't get much meat or cereals, but try to substitute starches and corn products.

The following list, however, if followed, will provide the protein, carbohydrate, fats, minerals and vitamins that an averagely healthy person needs:

1 — Two servings a day of meat, poultry or fish (cheese or eggs may be substituted occasionally) and an egg a day.

2 — Bread and cereals.

3 — Milk or equivalent dairy products, three or four glasses a day for children, about two for adults.

4 — At least one serving a day of leafy green or yellow vegetables (salad once a day is a good idea)

5 — At least one serving of fruit a day — and the daily citrus fruit or juice or tomato juice in the morning is a very wise habit, to be sure of getting Vitamin C.

6—Potato, plus one or preferably two other vegetables per day.

7 — A little butter or margarine.

It's not at all hard to follow a balanced diet if you just use those seven essentials in your memory.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I had womb, ovaries and tubes taken out because of cancer, and also had a kidney removed. I am now 19. Some friends of mine said after you have that kind of operation you will go crazy and get fat. I know it can't be true. Do you believe that? Mrs. K.

Of course it isn't true. I am constantly amazed at the ignorant stories that are told by "friends." Some friends!

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Dear Dr. Molner: My mother and I have been arguing over this question for years: will washing your hair while in your menstrual period give you TB or cause any harm to your health? — S. S.

It is caused by a germ, not by washing your hair. That silly superstition about washing your hair has been passed down from mother to daughter for generations. It is high time it died out.

Note to E.S.: Neither vinegar nor lemon juice nor any of numberless other "home remedies" of that sort will do anything for arthritis.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

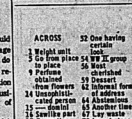
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Int. Utilities 30½			
Kelly Dougl. 27¾			
Kerr Addison 20¾			
Labatt Pfd. 20			
Loblaw A 30¾			
Loblaw B 30¾			
Lowney Pfd. 19¾			
Massey Ferg. 13¾			
Mitchell Rob. 10¾			
Molson A 20¾			
Molson Pfd. 19			
Power Corp. 19¾			
Price Bros. 30¾			
Rio Algom 34¾			
Shell Can. 21¾			
Simpsons 38½			
Simpsons Pfd. 38¾			
Steel Can. 31¾			
Texaco Can. 21¼			
Thompson Gr. A 18¾			
Trans Can. Pipe 43			
Trans Mtn. Oil 13¾			
Union Gas 23¾			
Walkers 36¼			
Westcoast 20¼			

MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 49	
Brunswick 565	
Calvert Gas 27	
Campbell Chib. 700	
Can. Dyna. 187	
CS Petr. 300	
Cons. Denison 16	
Cons. Marcus 295	
Cons. Morrison 110	
Cons. Rambler 115	
Dalhousie 10	
Delhi Oil 12	
Hastings 8	
Home Oil 24½	
Kerr Addison 17¾	
Lake Dufault 750	
McMillan Mining 127	
Mid-Chibougamau 14	
Northgate 14¾	
O'Brien 40	
Opemiska 810	
Orchan 400	
Pamour 7	
Penn Point 40	
Place Gas 172	
Rexspar 6.40	
Shawnigan 27½	
Sherritt Gordon 808	
Steep Rock 6	
Twin Cerp. 440	
Triad Oil	
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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Canvas and Steam on Quinte Waters

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

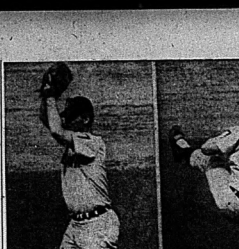
- Channel 12 will rerun as Elvis Presley movie at 7.30. "Blue Hawaii" is the story of a young man who wants to live an easy way. Angela Lansbury and Jean Blackburn star.
- The Hamilton Tiger-cats will attempt to claw the Montreal Alouettes in Montreal at 8.00 on channel 9. Johnny Esaw and Bill Reagy report the action.

6.00—Gilligan's Island (6)
How's Business (6)
Jones (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (4)
Jones (11) (13)
7.00—Rigood (6)
Day Is Is (6)
To Be Announced (7)
World Adventure (8)
Invaders (9)
Jones Business (10)
7.20—Democratic Convention (4) (10)
Mothers-in-law (6) (11) (12)
Democratic Convention (8)
Monsters (9)
MOVIE: "Blue Hawaii" (13)
8.00—Mission: Impossible (6) (11) (12)
Ironside (8)
Football — Hamilton vs. Montreal (4)
8.00—Democratic Convention (4) (11) (12)
10.30—Queen Bed Seat (8)
11.00—News (8) (9) (11) (13)
11.30—Newsweek (4)
12.30—Joey Bishop (6) (11)
Tonight Show (12)
MOVIE: "Denial in the Chair" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "Five Graves To Cairo" (8)
Perry Como (9)
MOVIE: "Sincerely Yours" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Organizer" (13)

THURSDAY

- Channel 6 will present a documentary special at 10.30 entitled "Difference". The program examines the difference in opinion between Quebec and Ontario about the United States.

6.00—21st Century (6)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—News (4) (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Front Roots (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day Is Is (6)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Tree Adventure (8)
Flying Nun (9)
Jones Business (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Gentle Ben (6) (11)
Democratic Convention (4) (7) (8) (10)
Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (13)
8.00—Doctor's Wife (6) (11) (12)
Flying Nun (13)
8.30—Tennessee (6) (11) (12)
Bewitched (7) (13)
Ironside (8)
It's Happening (9)
8.00—Danny Thomas (6) (11) (13)
Gaddiggers (9)
That Girl (13)
10.00—Felony Squad (8)
Jones Business (9)
Dan Martin (11)
Vic Damone (12)
10.30—Difference (4)
Felony Squad (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—Viewpoint (6)
Joey Bishop (6) (10)
Johnny Carson (4)
MOVIE: "On The Beat" (8)
11.40—Front Report (4)
Tonight Show (12)
MOVIE: "Flame in the Streets" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Cottage To Let" (13)
12.10—MOVIE: "Sign of the Pagan" (9)



Reluctant Hero

Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers pitching star, is expected to become the first major league pitcher to win 30 games in the past 34 years. The 24-year-old right-hander says the fame he has earned with his talent bores and distracts him. Like Greta Garbo, he wants to be alone. McLain is shown in recent pitching action against the New York Yankees (AP Photo)

Two Greek Brothers Operate Only Show Business Factory

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The ancient art of puppetry—thought by some to have originated thousands of years ago with the Chinese—has been good to two brothers of Greek ancestry.

Sid and Marty Krofft operate what they call "the world's first and only show business factory."

"We are absolutely unique," said Sid, 40, who's shaggy-haired, mod-clad and vaguely resembles Mickey Rooney as he led the way about their sprawling plant.

"You as a producer walk in. We take your project and develop it entirely—costumes, props, scenery, special effects, animation, music, everything."

Krofft Enterprises Inc., employs more than 100 artisans, entertains about 36,000 people a day at shows in Georgia and Texas and will gross this year about $1,000,000. Their main customers are amusement parks, tourist attractions, advertisers and television sponsors.

Small orders are accepted, too. A side-show fat man wants "bright, flashy shirts and lose, baggy pants" to accommodate his 700 pounds and 85-inch waist. The Krofts set him an estimate.

"A man walked in the other day with 10 picture frames he wanted painted," said Marty, a native of Montreal who's 30 and slightly less shaggy and swarthy than Sid. "We sprayed them for him free."

Mostly, however, the Krofts think big. Sketches show how one developer will turn his three decks of the liner Queen Mary into a sort of glamorous Disneyland at Long Beach. A cigar-chewing Paul Bunyan gets mechanical innards that will swing his axe at terrified customers on an amusement park's thrill ride.

The brothers started as fifth-generation puppeteers. Sid was born in Athens, where in the 1700s, their great-great-grandfather Peter opened a theatre that launched the Krofts as masters of the marionette throughout Europe for 200 years.

By 1960 the brothers were doing a supporting act in Las Vegas, where bare-breasted French revues had become popular. Sid told his brother: "Let's do a puppet show like the follies."

They borrowed $25,000 to create and costume three-foot high showgirl puppets for a program they called Les Poupees de Paris (The Dolls of Paris).

The adults—only show played to 40,000 in five months in a small San Fernando Valley theatre. It moved to the Seattle world's fair, where Time magazine called it "the smash hit" to PJ's, a Hollywood nightclub, for four years, and to the New York world's fair. Road companies took it to various cities, and an "original cast album" has grossed about $12,000,000.

On television the Krofts created seven puppet characters for the Dean Martin show in 1963. One, a svelte blonde named Colette, drew 3,000 fan letters a week.

"She was fired because she became too popular," said Marty.

This summer the Krofts have 112 puppeteers at work in their family-type shows at San Antonio's HemisFair '68 and at big amusement projects called Six Flags Over Texas, Dallas, and Six Flags over Georgia, Atlanta.

Quinte Bowlers Win All Games

By CLAUDE TICE

TORONTO (Staff) — A pair of bowlers can not do any better than win all the games that are scheduled for the day. This is exactly what Bruce Miller, with Gerry Hyde as ably aid in the second day at the Leaside Lawn Bowling Club here.

The sensation of the tournament to date is young John Mathesen from Victoria, B.C. This 21 year old youngster makes the apparent impossible shots and also makes them look easy. He defeated a veteran from Quebec, John Henderson, for his fourth win today. The Belleville pair took the Nova Scotia team in the morning round. They doubled the score 26-13 on the losers and 2 five-enders helped a lot. Both Miller and Hyde had the green figured and their weight was almost perfect throughout the game.

In the afternoon their victory came easier against Bert Robinson and Robert Laplante of Saskatoon. They won the game 31-6 and from the first end were never in danger. The game of 18 ends must be played to completion and the Saskatchewan pair was ready to throw in the sponge at anytime.

The Ontario rink from Otawa has an excellent chance of winning the title for the province. They have five wins to their credit and a sixth one on Wednesday would cinch the title. They have tough opposition from Alberta. This province could win the doubles title as Harry Justason and Ernie Munroe have yet to meet defeat. This has been an excellent tournament and Jim Munroe have yet to meet defeat. This has been an excellent tournament and the council chairman, has so expressed himself on many occasions. The work of visiting bowlers have been royally entertained at luncheons receptions and tours.

Ice Water Wins 4th

TORONTO (CP) — Ice Water, champion filly in Canada for the last two years, won her fourth race in six outings this season in the featured Roseneath purse at Greenwood race track Tuesday.

The five-year-old daughter of Neartic in her first appearance in a month galloped to an easy win over Hinemoa and Speedy Sonnet in the seven-furlong allowance.

Meanwhile, Richard Grubb, leading rider in Canada last year, gained some ground on the meeting's leader Brian Swatuk of Toronto by riding three winners. Grubb now has 18 winners for the meeting, seven less than Swatuk who was blanked Tuesday.

Grubb rode Roman Sound to a $9.20 win in the fourth race and the two-year-old filly combined with runner-up Pink Passion for a $25.50 exacter.

Convention TV Coverage Has Confusing Moments

NEW YORK (AP)—The restless convention-watcher, moving from network to network looking for the most action, may have had some confusing moments Tuesday night.

At the moment when ABC's top political expert William Lawrence was predicting with firm authority the nomination of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey on a first ballot tonight, CBS's Walter Cronkite and company were excitedly tracking down reports that other candidates were in conference with Stephen Smith, brother-in-law of Senator Edward Kennedy.

What the CBS team at first interpreted as an "important break" in a Kennedy draft, ultimately appeared to be a strategy session on the controversial party planks on Vietnam.

But this flurry was icing on a rich viewing cake. From the opening gavel early Tuesday evening until the windup in the small hours this morning, there was plenty of drama, excitement, suspense and action.

Occasionally, however, it seemed to the viewer that some delegates might be doing a little stunting for the benefit of the cameras. A few slurped out of the hall in full sight of the nationwide audience and, not quite as furious as they seemed, returned quietly and unobserved later.

The camera caught a heated exchange when a couple of prospective speakers were barred by "platform men"—they refused to identify themselves to a network floor reporter—on the ground that they were carrying newspapers.

Newspapers, we were later informed, were banned from the hall lest bored delegates be caught by the cameras in the act of reading not listening to speeches. Depite all this forethought, some people inside the hall forgot the cameras so completely that they roughed up CBS's Dan Rather when he tried to find out the name of a Georgia delegate who, he said, was being "hauled out."

The incident in which Rather was struck and thrown to the floor, took place in full view of the national audience.

With The Trotters

CAMPBELLVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Mighty Hoot, a trotting colt owned by John J. Mooney, executive vice-president of The Jockey Club Ltd., won the featured sixth race Tuesday night at Mohawk Raceway.

Driven by Jimmy Holmes of Milton, the three-year-old notched his second victory of the year. Mighty Hoot trotted the mile in 2:07 4-5 and hosted his season earnings to $7,998.

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BATAVIA, N.Y. (CP) — Meadow Byrd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cote of Yamaska, Que., won the featured $1,500 eighth race at Batavia Downs Tuesday night.

Janet True and Nimble Pro combined for a $25 daily double.

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — Doris Day and Rotan Keith star in "With Six You Get Eggroll". This wonderful family entertainment will show at 2.00, 7.00 and 9.10 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color "The Party". Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet, 1.30 - 5.25 - 8.35. Matinee Daily 2.00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

1.55—Assignment: A personality interview.
3.05—Back To The Bible.
3.35—Driving Home Show: with Jim Wright featuring music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
9.30—The Democratic Convention: live coverage.

THURSDAY

8.15—Up With The Sun: with Lee Jourard featuring news, sports, and weather.
9.30—Bible Study: Calvary Temple, Belleville, Ont.
9.55—Assignment: with entertainment editor Nathan Cohen.
12.30—Farm Program: with Phil Flagler featuring latest agricultural reports local, provincial and national.

WEDNESDAY

2.30—Piano Portraits: Lilting melodies with such artists as Peter Nero, Roger Williams, Peter Duchin.
7.50—Why Not Call: A re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ—AM Open Line Show.

THURSDAY

11.00—The Ted Kidder Show: The big band sound with such performers as Stan Kenton, Count Basie, James Last Band.

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Flood of Letters, Telegrams Protests Chicago Police Acts

CHICAGO (CP) — Letters and telegrams poured into the offices of Chicago officials Thursday protesting against police actions in dispersing crowds of anti-war demonstrators which have included the beating of 17 journalists.

Four newspaper men were in hospital as a result of clashes between police and demonstrators Sunday and Monday.

Yesterday messages came from the news media, press organizations and the National Council of Churches in New York.

Four city aldermen also called for an official censure of Mayor Richard J. Daley and Police Superintendent James B. Conlisk Jr. for allowing the police action.

Mayor Daley asked for the co-operation of newspaper men and police to avoid further conflict.

"We ask the men of the news media to follow the instructions of police as other citizens should," Daley said.

The most violent clashes have come when waves of helmeted police swept hippies and other protestors from Lincoln Park.

During clashes between police and crowds on two nights reporters and photographers were beaten by police despite visible identification and verbal attempts to identify themselves.

Columnist Mike Royko, in a tongue-in-cheek column in the Daily News, had this advice for Mayor Daley:

"No policeman should be permitted to take more than one newsman in one night. The least he (the mayor) can do is impose a bag limit."

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Kennedy Chant Is Curbed

CHICAGO (AP) — Chants of "We Want Kennedy" and arrangements calling on the Democratic national convention to nominate Senator Edward M. Kennedy for president erupted Tuesday night from the California delegation.

The demonstration broke out in the midst of a wrangle over adoption of convention rules.

"We cannot be able to nominate any candidate" unless the business of the convention can be conducted, permanent chairman Carl Albert said in trying to gavel down the brief demonstration.

As the impromptu demonstration continued, Albert announced: "We will not tolerate any demonstrations."

It then subsided as quickly as it rose.

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TV Reporter Is Beaten On Floor of Convention

CHICAGO (Reuters) — Correspondent Dan Rather of the Columbia Broadcasting System was punched in the stomach and pushed to the floor of the Democratic national convention Tuesday night while millions of viewers watched on television.

Commentator Walter Cronkite immediately exclaimed angrily over the air: "I think we've got a bunch of thugs here".

He charged that convention officials were "trying to prevent the free flow of information."

The incident occurred while Rather tried to follow a man who was being tightly escorted from the convention floor.

Rather said he believed he was attacked by security men employed by the convention.

Director Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Robert Z. Leonard, 78, who came to Hollywood as a $17.50 a week actor in 1907 and later produced and directed hundreds of movies, died Tuesday of an aneurysm, failure of a blood vessel.

Films he directed included Strange Interlude, The Great Ziegfeld, Maytime, Pride and Prejudice, the French Doll, The Crowd and Her 12 Men. The last one he directed and produced was Beautiful but Dangerous in 1935.

Delegates Are Required To Give Up Newspapers

CHICAGO (AP) — Freedom to read the press suffered a setback Tuesday night in the Democratic national convention.

Delegates complained they were required by security guards to surrender their newspapers on entering the hall.

They were told it was a fire department rule.

Fire department officials said there was no such rule. Try the national committee, they said.

Committee officials said they knew of no such rule. Try the fire department.

At any rate, few delegates could be seen reading newspapers on the convention floor as a result of an edict apparently designed to improve the party's image on television.

Opposition Awaits Help in Research

OTTAWA (CP) — With the opening of Parliament a little more than two weeks off, some opposition parties still are awaiting word from the government on how much more research help they can expect.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced July 5 plans to open talks with the opposition parties on how the government could help them with staff and organization.

Since then the cabinet minister responsible, Privy Council President Donald S. Macdonald, has listened to opposition views on the question but apparently has not given the other parties any clue on what they can expect.

Conservative Leader Stanfield accused the government two weeks ago of dragging its feet on the question. Party Whip Thomas M. Bell said this week that the Conservatives have not seen "any real action" on it yet.

The New Democratic Party parliamentary leader, David Lewis, says he has discussed the proposed expansion with both Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Trudeau but does not know yet what is in store.

He said he will be content if the government produces its plan around the time of the session opening, Thursday, Sept. 12.

Manager Hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — Ken Campbell, 46, musical director of the pop singing group The Supremes, remained in satisfactory condition in hospital Tuesday after a fall on the stage at a Monday morning rehearsal.

Mr. Campbell suffered a fractured skull when he collapsed on the wooden stage in front of the grandstand at Lansdowne Park.

The Supremes are headlining the entertainment at the Central Canada Exhibition here.





Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 29

Your birthday today: In the year ahead you face complement with firm limitations. Learning to live with the minor hindrances will result in personal growth. The general tendency is not to share the joys and sorrows of your life with anybody. Today's natives tend to be studious, intellectually curious.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today, be prepared for some minor surprises. This is no time to argue with the opposite sex — you cannot win now. Good humor will win out for you elsewhere.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Today's temptation is to select some idea or figures as correct and then argue about it. This can spoil the day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It's easy enough to start a friendly tussle; two words in the wrong place will do it. You can avoid irritation once you see the way this works.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Money goes through your fingers today, fast or slowly depending on your restraint — and your resistance to the demands of younger people.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your home demands attention today. There is apt to be good cause for exclamation, so invoke the services of old friends for a party.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Some routines have to be skipped and others skimped. Your friends and relatives are in a fault finding frame of mind. Give them half an ear, keep mum on with your regular duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Any dealing in money with the opposite sex draws fire. The consequence is misunderstanding. Minor irritations may project anger and are to be avoided.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): This is a very good day for you to get right to work. Gentle tactics are more effective in the long run. Haste can spoil everything.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Impulse is highly mobilized today. Count 10 before you act — and you'll find the other fellow is counting like-wise. Call it a day early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Friends and money-lending do not mix. Any argument now will only produce permanent, unfavorable results. Back away from provocations. Find serious reading tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): At the moment perhaps you do not mind public exposure while pleasure — seeking; later you may regret the indiscretion of today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your energy is plentiful. The problem is to bring it to bear where it counts. You have two issues to settle. Meditate with good music tonight.

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10 Flavors ICE CREAM ½ Gal. 69c
SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 79¢ lb.
McCAINE'S FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 4 lb. bag 79c
HAMBURG 2½ lbs. $1
WIENERS 2 lbs.
Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. $1
VEAL PATTIES 3 lbs.
MARGARINE 5 lbs.
PRIME RIB or RIB STEAKS 69¢ lb.

Blockade Costs Cuba Millions --But Western Imports Still High

HAVANA (AP) — How effective is the U.S. economic blockade of Cuba in terms of dollars and cents?

Prime Minister Fidel Castro says it is damaging and has cost his country "hundreds of millions" of dollars because of transportation charges and buying under difficult conditions.

At the same time the Cuban leader manages to bring hundreds of millions of dollars worth of products to this island every year. Last year his imports from Western countries amounted to about $320,000,000 or between 20 and 25 per cent of all Cuba's foreign imports.

Cuban imports from Canada last year totalled $42,550,000 compared with $61,800,000 in 1966. Cuba's sales to Canada rose to $6,325,000 from $5,620,400 in 1966.

Only a shortage of hard currency due to a drought-wracked sugar crop is slowing Castro down this year. Sugar normally earns four - fifths of Cuba's foreign exchange.

The Soviet Union is Cuba's main source of goods from the Communist bloc. Cuba buys about $920,000,000 worth from the Soviet Union annually, far more than it sells in return. This accounts in part for the $1,000,000 a day in non-military aid Moscow is reported to send to this island.

For some time anti-Communist Spain has been out-trading such Communist nations as East Germany, Bulgaria, North Korea, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia and, at times, Czechoslovakia. Imports from Spain often have approached those from Cuba's No. 2 trader, Red China.

The West's new leader this last year was France, which more than tripled its Cuban sales of 1966 and is doing almost nine times the business it did here in the 10 years before Castro came to power.

Figures available here show France's exports to Cuba totaled $70,000,000 in 1967, followed by Spain among the major western traders with $65,000,000.

Canada is listed third among the western sources, with $48,000,000 although Canada's own export statistics from Ottawa show a total of only $42,550,000.

Canadian sales to Cuba last year included $34,300,000 worth of wheat, wheat flour, and durum wheat, up sharply from $10,500,000 for the commodities in 1966. But Canadian potato sales last year fell back to $814,000 from an usually high figure of $27,960,000 a year earlier.

Cuba's 1967 sales of $6,325,000 to Canada included about $5,000,000 in sugar and just over $750,000 in cigars and cigar leaf tobacco.

Britain sold Castro's regime $36,500,000 last year, followed by Japan with $33,500,000, Italy $24,700,000, The Netherlands $15,000,000, West Germany $9,200,000, Sweden $6,200,000, Switzerland $5,600,000, Belgium $2,800,00, and Denmark $1,000,000.

The figures indicate Castro can buy and bring through the blockade most of the things he needs if he has the hard currency to pay for it.

There has been evidence lately that he also can do it on credit. Romania is giving Cuba $30,000,000 worth of oil drilling equipment on eight years' credit.

East Germany has agreed to supply $25,000,000 worth of heavy construction and hydraulic equipment, also on credit.

Near Cienfuegos on Cuba's south coast, a big fertilizer plant supplied by Simon Carves Ltd. of Britain is going up. The plant's price is $44,000,000, backed by a guarantee of the British government. Cuba has five years to pay for this.

Against the background, there are no outward signs here that Castro is interested in resuming diplomatic relations with the United States, even if an offer came from Washington.

Castro has a ready-made villain to blame for Cuba's shortages and economic difficulties: The U.S. economic blockade.

TRUDY



Apartment Building Activity Soars

OTTAWA (CP) — Apartment-building activity soared in Canada last month, as interest rates turned downward and there was some easing in building materials prices.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported Tuesday a 43-per-cent increase from a year ago in the number of new apartment units started. The number of new single detached dwellings on which construction started, however, was down 28.2 per cent.

The total number of new housing starts in urban centres last month was 15,317, up 2.4 per cent from July last year.

CMHC said the new housing starts last month represented an annual rate of new construction of 178,300 units. This was still ahead of last year, but down from the rate of 188,100 that prevailed in June.

The Economic Council of Canada has said Canada now needs an annual rate of new housing construction approaching 200,000.

CMHC also reported that the average interest rate on National Housing Act home-ownership mortgages last month was 8.77 per cent, compared with 8.82 in June. The ceiling on NHA rates was dropped on July 1 to 8¼ per cent from 9¼.

Imports Major Problem

KINGSTON (CP) — Textile imports from low-wage countries, such as Japan and Hong Kong, constitute the major problem facing the Canadian textile industry, a Montreal businessman said Tuesday.

T. R. Bell, director of marketing for Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., told the 11th International Canadian Textile Seminar that the Canadian industry is being forced to move away from high-volume, low-price products.

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Battle Fought Outside Hotel

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 3,000 anti-war demonstrators and Chicago police battled beneath the windows of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Democratic national convention headquarters, Wednesday night as Hubert H. Humphrey was receiving the party's presidential nomination.

Early today, an Illinois National Guard formed a protective circle around the Hilton, some 600 dissident convention delegates and youths marched down Michigan Ave. They carried candles and sang softly while the anti-war protesters slept in a park across the street from the hotel.

The International Amphitheatre, site of the convention and five miles distant, remained secure behind police guards and a barbed wire fence.

Tear gas filtered throughout the largest hotel in the U.S. Wednesday night, even reaching the 25th-floor suite of Humphrey and the room of Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Police used clubs in subduing the demonstrators, most of them white youths, some of them bearded, some clean-cut.

Police arrested 267 youths. At least 200 demonstrators were injured, most of them from the policemen's clubs as the youths surged into police lines and attempted to storm the hotel.

For a short time, Hilton guests — including Mrs. McCarthy—were virtual prisoners in the hotel. They were refused permission to leave by police as trash fires were set in Michigan Ave. Just outside, police cars were stoned, and some hotel windows were broken by pressure of the crowds.

The estimated 3,000 protesters filled Michigan Ave. from sidewalk to sidewalk during the melee, blocking all traffic, taunting police with names, throwing an occasional rock or bottle, and refusing orders to disperse.

Police beat and dragged the protesting youths into police vans.

Violence even invaded the hotel's red-carpeted lobby as police pursuing fleeing demonstrators fell upon an unidentified, long-haired news man. He was beaten and dragged through the lobby door.

He was released at the insistence ofwo Columbia Broadcasting System executives.



Today's Chuckle

Some people are saving for next summer's vacation — and some are saving for last summer's.

Police Actions Protested By Indignant Delegates

CHICAGO (AP) — A bloody melee between Chicago police and youthful demonstrators in the downtown area sent a shock wave through the Democratic convention hall Wednesday night, setting off an unsuccessful attempt to halt the session and move to another city.

Some delegates, who watched televised scenes of clubs and tear gas being used on the demonstrators' live, rushed away.

Outraged police with "gestapo tactics" and roundly booed Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago.

The red-faced mayor and his fellow delegates from Illinois responded with jeers and boos of their own for the speakers who made the charges.

One of them, Senator Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, was silenced for several minutes by shouting, fist-waving Chicagoans on the convention floor in front of the speaker's podium.

Another, Representative John Conyers of Michigan, touched off wild cheers as well as boos when he said "black people have been brutally and sadistically attacked by the Chicago police. . . . This, my friends is the politics of shame."

Ribicoff threw away a prepared nominating speech for Senator George McGovern of South Dakota and said if McGovern were president "we wouldn't have to have Gestapo tactics in the streets of Chicago."

Daley, sitting just a few feet in front of the podium, leaped to his feet at the remark and angry roars swelled up from his delegation. When the noise subsided enough for him to continue, Ribicoff said: "How hard it is to accept the truth," and the uproar was renewed.

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to Robert F. Kennedy, and a McGovern aide, touched off another speech of protest from Daley and his associates when he spoke in his seconding speech of "night-sticks and tear gas and the mindless brutality we have seen on our television screens tonight and on this convention floor."

A group of delegates from several states decided to try to force an adjournment of the convention, a tactic that had succeeded on the first two nights. When the call reached Wisconsin, Don Peterson, the chairman of the delegation, formally moved for a two-week recess and a shift to another city. He was ruled out of order.

Supporters of the effort set up cries of protest at the ruling, hoping enough other delegates would join in to produce a bedlam in which no business could be executed and adjournment would follow. But after a few minutes, the noise died down and the threat subsided.

The action of the Chicago police was praised by Senator Russell Long, a Louisiana delegate. He called it "a courageous job of trying to protect law and order in one of the worst mobs I've seen."

Long said the downtown disturbances that have marked the entire convention week were inspired by Communists.

American television network reporters on the floor told their audience they were being followed everywhere by "anonymous men" who "gumshoed" their movements, listening in to their conversations with delegates and private conversations with their control booths.

FBI to Probe Police Attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation will investigate the beating of reporters and photographers by Chicago police during civil disturbances in that convention city, it was announced Wednesday.

Attorney-General Ramsey Clark ordered the federal inquiry after reports were received that since Sunday 24 reporters and photographers in Chicago for the Democratic national convention were subjected to unprovoked attacks by police.



Side Street Tank Show

A column of Soviet tanks are shown lined up in a little side street near Old Town Square in Prague. This picture was made from a private apartment. (AP Photo).

Establishment Gobbles Doves

CHICAGO (CP) — Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey easily won the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot late Wednesday night at a party convention seething with revolt and threatened with violence.

In the streets five miles from the convention site, police and anti-war protesters clashed bloodily. About 300 persons were injured as police used clubs to rout the protesters. Police arrested 267 youths since noon Wednesday.

In command all the way, Humphrey trampled the challenges of peace candidates Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern to become the election opponent on Nov. 5 of Republican Richard Nixon.

The anticipated victory for the former druggist who rose up the political ladder from mayor of Minneapolis to U.S. senator and then vice-president had been guaranteed hours earlier by two events.

The Deep South threw its support to Humphrey and the man who might have given him a battle, Senator Edward Kennedy, killed off any move to draft him as a presidential candidate by refusing the candidacy in an announcement a few hours before the convention began its third session Wednesday.

For other convention stories see Page 12.

Humphrey as the choice of the party establishment rolled up 1,761½ of the 1,601 convention votes to 601 for McCarthy. Only 1,312 votes were needed to win.

McGovern polled 146½ votes, Channing Phillips of the District of Columbia, the first Negro presidential candidate for nomination, got 67½ and there were 12½ for Edward Kennedy.

Under the party set-up, fractional votes are given to some delegates because there are more members than votes allowed the state delegations.

The vice-president's methodi-

HUMPHREY
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New Party Proposed

CHICAGO (AP) — A fourth-party movement aimed at nominating a Democrat and a Republican for president and vice-president on a "new party" ticket is taking shape among delegates to the dissatisfied national convention, it was reported Wednesday night.

A Washington, D.C., radio station, WWDC, said the dissident group plans to hold its convention here Friday.

The story said Senator Eugene McCarthy is a first choice of the group for the presidential nomination. It added that Republican Mayor John Lindsay of New York had been approached about the vice-presidential nomination but had turned it down.



Tanks Away

Two members of the Quinte Aqua-Divers were part of the program of Watershow '68 held last night at the Kinsmen Pool. For story and pictures see Page 3.

Dubcek Was Flown To Jail Handcuffed

PRAGUE (Reuters)—First Secretary Alexander Dubcek of the Czechoslovak Communist party was hustled out of his headquarters Aug. 21, hand-cuffed and flown in a Soviet military aircraft to a secret destination in Slovakia.

Dubcek sat on the plane's metal deck all the way.

This was disclosed in the first authentic account of Dubcek's arrest and of the Moscow negotiations, given to me Wednesday by an official of the Czechoslovak Communist party central committee.

The official said Dubcek was in his private room in central committee headquarters, speaking on the telephone, when the building was surrounded by Soviet paratroops who a few hours earlier had invaded Czechoslovakia.

A report from a Communist source who flew to Moscow last week from Prague said President Ludvik Svoboda was kept for nearly five days in isolation in Moscow except for frequent "threatening" meetings with the Soviet leadership.

This report said Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party general secretary, Premier Alexie Kosygin and Mikhail Suslov, the party's leading theoretician, had strong reservations about the occupation of Czechoslovakia at a decisive meeting of the Soviet party presidium.

But P. E. Shelest and A. N. Shelepin, two members of the ruling Soviet politburo, won a narrow majority after Defence Minister Andrei Grechko stated flatly the Soviet army considered the occupation vital for the security of Warsaw pact countries.

Reports of the highest authority said it became apparent after the first three days of the Moscow talks that the Soviets realized they had committed a political blunder of unimaginable dimensions.

They previously hoped at least half the Czechoslovak nation would rally to them and renounce Dubcek, these reports said.

News Briefs

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Delegates at the two-day convention of the United Senior Citizens of Ontario passed a resolution Wednesday asking the federal government to take over and nationalize the drug industry.

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GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Gunmen ambushed U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein in this Guatemalan capital and killed him with a hail of pistol and machine-gun bullets.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Sunny weather with afternoon temperatures in the low seventies will prevail over Ontario today. This fine weather will continue into Friday in all but the north country where there will be partly cloudy skies and some showers.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	46
One Year Ago	79	57

Press Censors on Job in Prague

PRAGUE (CP) — Czechoslovaks today said goodbye to their short-lived press freedom and Russian troops were withdrawn from posts outside the central committee building as they surrounding it for eight days.

Meanwhile, the Slovak Communist party ousted pro-Kremlin hard-liner Vasil Bilak as its leader and installed Gustave Husak, who led the Slovak party during the 1944 uprising against the Nazis. He was later imprisoned by Stalinist leader Antonin Novotny.

The departure of troops surrounding the central committee building was believed part of a general withdrawal of troops from Prague and other major cities and towns.

In the editorial offices of Prague radio and television, the party newspaper Rude Pravo, the national news agency CTK and some other official publications, government overseers have orders to apply the new press rules.

It is only two months since a wave of liberalization swept away censorship. Under the new clamp-down, unwillingly conceded in Moscow talks after the invasion by Soviet and other Warsaw pact troops, criticism of Kremlin policies will be barred.

Another clamp-down was imposed on the country's borders, denying entry to foreign journalists and tourists. Businessmen and visitors on official trips will need visas and special certificates stating the purpose of their visit.

A series of top-level party meetings is in prospect today as Czechoslovak Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek struggles to get a skeptical nation to accept the Moscow compromise.

The status of a new 150-man central committee of the Communist party presidium, elected at a secret 14th party congress after the invading troops marched in, was thrown into the melting pot by the resignation from the committee Wednesday of Gustav Husak, a prime minister from Slovakia.

Free radio broadcasts said Husak challenged the legality of the 14th congress because most of the Slovak members were absent. He appealed to Dubcek—also a Slovak—to resign as well.

The issue could cause a serious party rift, but some observers saw Husak's resignation as opening the way for the 14th congress to be declared invalid.

This would enable Dubcek, without excessive loss of prestige, to meet Soviet insistence on the restoration of those pro-Kremlin conservatives dismissed from the committee by the secret congress.

Husak told the Slovak party congress in Bratislava that one of the five Warsaw pact powers occupying Czechoslovakia would accept the decisions of the new committee.

The Czechoslovak radio said early today Husak was elected first secretary of the Slovakian Communist party's central committee, indicating he has solid support for the stand he took.

Sidewalk Sale Termed Success

TRENTON — Trenton streets were crowded with merchandise and eager buyers as the town's first sidewalk sale began this morning.

"The response is fantastic. It will probably lead to something bigger next year," said Ian Darling, spokesman for the merchants.

Approximately 30 Trenton merchants are participating and the sale will last three days.

Mr. Darling said that some merchants have "put as much as one half of their stock on the street."

The sale is taking place along Dundas Street West, On Front Street and Murphy Street between Dundas and Elgin a miniature midway will be set up for the children.

It is expected that this event sponsored by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, will probably become an annual affair.

A total of $175 in prize money is up for grabs during the three days of the sale.

Obituaries

GEORGE HENNESSY

A life resident of the area, George Hennessy, who resided at Hastings Manor for the past nine years, died in Belleville General Hospital yesterday. He was 86.

Mr. Hennessy was born in Monteagle township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessy, and leaves two brothers and three sisters mostly resident in the Quinte area.

They are: Russell Hennessy of Amelliasburg; William, of Hybla; Mrs. Edward McLean, Deseronto; Mrs. Stanley Harris, Gore's Landing; Mrs. Blanche Foster, Bancroft.

Resting at Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. The funeral takes place tomorrow with interment in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. FLORENCE MAY AMORY

Following a six week illness, Mrs. Florence May Avory, 110 Yeomans Street, died Thursday, August 29 in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 82nd year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Avory was born in Napanee and had lived in Manitoba and Centenary before coming to Belleville 35 years ago.

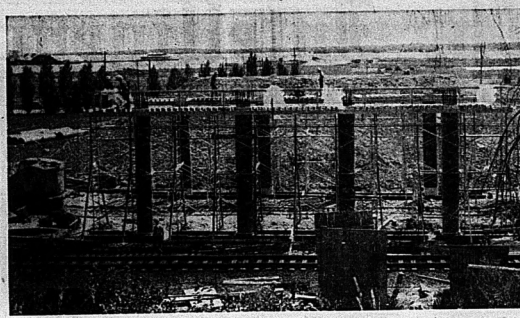
She was a member of Christ Church and of Christ Church Ladies' Guild.

She was pre-deceased by her husband, George Avory, who died five years ago.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Saturday with service in the chapel at 10 a.m. conducted by Canon R. D. Wright. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

TOPPED BY TOWER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new powerline between Fort Moody and North Vancouver will feature a tower 306.5 feet high. The tower will be 26 feet higher than the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority's office building in Vancouver.



Bay Bridge Road Overpass Takes Shape

Support columns for the new Bay Bridge Road railway overpass are seen with formwork being readied for pouring of cross members. View is looking southeast from where new overpass will intersect with West Dundas Street.

25 Per Cent Increase

Travel Business Is Booming in City

How many Front Street merchants would care to settle for a big 25 per cent increase in business each year?

Most would claim that such success is beyond all reasonable expectation but actually it does apply to at least one line of business operation in the city.

It is the burgeoning business of the travel agent who with the advent of the jet age, inmore affluent society has seen increased leisure time and a volume increase by leaps and bounds.

And it has all happened in less than a decade.

Rolf's Travel Agency, in operation only since 1961, has enlarged its quarters at least four times and is currently again pushing back partitions to gain more space.

And the same is true for Davison and Davison, the city's oldest travel agency, which this week is moving across the street to larger quarters.

"We see an increase of from 20 to 25 percent in business every year" commented agency owner Milton Davison.

The Roluf Travel Agency has seen business increase at possibly an even faster pace.

Initially Mr. Roluf looked after the travel agency himself but in 1963 when he took over Canadian National's downtown ticket office, he hired an office manager and assistant. His travel department now employs a staff of four persons in addition to himself.

Today they are appointed agents for more than 100 airlines and can sell air tickets for almost any spot on the globe.

By far the largest percentage of today's distance travel is by air, but for the holiday crowd in search of a leisurely vacation, package cruise ship tours to the Caribbean are still popular.

Most such cruises last up to 14 days and fit in nicely with the conventional vacation time period. The long haul across the Atlantic with little to see until arrival is a discouraging factor for Mediterranean cruises, according to Mr. Roluf.

Being a travel agent has its side advantages with staff members getting in on familiarization trips at least a couple of times a year.

The idea is to make travel agents familiar with the trips they are selling.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Roluf are certified travel consultants and belong to the American Society of Travel Agents.

On such familiarization trips Mr. Roluf has been to the Caribbean Islands many times and also to Europe on several occasions.

Last year Mr. Roluf attended the ASTA convention in Greece. He will go to San Juan, Puerto Rico, this year and to Tokyo in 1969.

All staff members, Mrs. Irene Roluf, Mrs. Ida Turner, Mrs. June Walker and Miss Margaret Cooney have been to travel agents school, Mrs. Turner is multi-lingual.

But Milton Davison of Davison and Davison is by far the oldest travel agent in the city. He had been in the business since 1924 when his father took over the downtown Canadian Pacific ticket office.

Mr. Davison says that charter overseas flights are popular with such ticket sales making up a considerable part of his business.

However, winter cruises to the Caribbean Islands and to Honolulu are also popular with the holiday and vacation crowd.

With Davison and Davison space is also becoming a problem and this week the office will move to larger quarters.

For Mr. Davison it will be something like returning home. His new travel agency office across the street will be in the one time d o w ntown CPR ticket office.



Mrs. Irene Roluf (left) of Roluf's Travel Agency lists the beauties of Bermuda as a vacation spot to Mrs. Eilene Moore of Geddes Street. But this time Mrs. Moore settled for a ticket to Winnipeg.

Humphrey

(Continued From Page 1)

cally obtained victory was greeted with mixed enthusiasm and apprehension by security-harassed delegates in this most guarded and restricted of all national conventions.

The selection of Humphrey promised to lay before the voters a choice between President Johnson's domestic and foreign policies—which the vice-president has backed solidly as a member of the administration team—and a proposed Nixon program that varies more in details than essentials.

Johnson's prompt response to Humphrey's victory, in a statement , released at his Texas ranch, was that the party had nominated "an excellent and an especially well-qualified candidate." He expressed hope that all Democrats would "rally behind him and move forward to victory in the election."

But the degree of unity remained in question. Neither McCarthy nor McGovern came before the convention in the usual custom to pledge active allegiance.

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Members of the Summerside, P.E.I. Concert Band, unload instruments to begin last night's concert at Centennial Park. The concert was sponsored by Trenton Legion.

Youth Band Visits Trenton

TRENTON — The P.E.I. Concert Band performed at Centennial Park last night and were so well received that hopes were raised for a Legion band here in Trenton.

The band is made up of youths 14 to 18 and they played everything from Legion marchpasts to a medody from "The Sound of Music."

Branch 110 of the Legion in Trenton sponsored the group and from the response of the crowd the effort was well worth it.

In closing, Robert Carleton, president of the Chamber of Commerce, mentioned that the addition of a legion band to this area would "be of great benefit to the town."

He also added hopes for a bandshell in Centennial Park.

Lot Entrances To Be Widened

TRENTON — Trenton's new parking complex in the market square was the subject of a Public Works committee meeting yesterday afternoon.

As a result, the Elgin and King Street entrances to the lot will be widened. Also a planned sidewalk for the police station has not been approved. Work continues at a feverish pace at the market square.

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DEATHS

AVORY, Mrs. Florence May — Of 110 Yeomans Street, passed away on Thursday morning, August 29, 1968 in her 82nd year. Beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Dear mother of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Avory, in her 82nd year. Mrs. Avory is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 65 Hinchley Ave., Belleville. Funeral Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. Canon R. D. Wright officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Napanee. 4428-1

HENNESSY, Mr. George — Of Hastings Manor, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear uncle of Mrs. Willis Hennessy. Dear brother of Russell Hennessy, Amelliasburg; William Hennessy of Hybla; Deseronto; Mrs. Edward McLean of Deseronto; Mrs. Stanley Harris, Gore's Landing; Mrs. Blanche Foster of Bancroft, in his 87th year. Mr. Hennessy is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 65 Victoria Ave. at Church St., Belleville. Funeral will be held Friday, Aug. 30 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. M. Springfield officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BOWBRICK, Annie LeVeda—Formerly of West Hill, passed away on Wednesday, August 28th, 1968 at Toronto. Beloved wife of the late Bowbrick, beloved wife of the late John Henry Bowbrick. Dear mother of Mrs. Stanley, at Ajax, Violet (Mrs. Frank Isbell, West Hill), Mrs. Ruth Bowbrick (Mrs. Richard Florence Bowbrick (Mrs. Howard Myers) Scarborough, Elma (Mrs. Stanley Bushell, West Hill and Robert of Scarborough, in her 84th year.

Mrs. Bowbrick is resting at the Gordon A. Brown Funeral Home, Kingston and Danforth Rds., Toronto. Funeral service will be held Friday, August 30th, 2968.

RIVERS, Peter — Of Madoc passed away on Wednesday, August 28th, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rivers. Beloved husband of Annie Lajoie. Dear father of Maurice, Raymond and Russell of Madoc, Raymond and Ronald of Tweed, Mrs. Albert Jones (Marilyn) R. R. 4, Belleville, Mrs. Lawrence (Francis) Thomas and Stafford, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Bonita at Brantford, Mrs. Ernest Cassidy (May), Tweed, in his 71st year.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 31st in Sacred Heart of Mary, Madoc Interment Madoc R.C. Cem. Reverend F. J. O'Neill officiating. Rosary will be recited at Church of Mary Cemetery, Madoc. Aged 71 years. 4428-1

TAYLOR, Frederick Thomas — Of Flinton passed away on Tuesday, August 27, 1968 at Belleville General Hospital. Son of the late Frederick Taylor and Beatrice Lessard. Beloved husband of Mary Catherine Kelly (daughter of Mrs. James Kelly (Lorraine) of Brockville, Miss Kelly is a nurse now training Toronto General Hospital). Dear father of Veronica Caldwell of Toronto, Mrs. Ronald (Mary) Bowerman of Almonte, Dan of Flinton in his 30th year.

Resting at his late residence Flinton, until Friday, August 30 Service Flinton Funeral Home Chapel at 2.30 p.m. Southern Mass at 10 a.m. Reverend Father Murphy officiating. Interment in the Parish Cemetery. 4428-1

IN MEMORIAM

HASLIP — In loving memory of a dear mother Nellie who left us Aug. 29th, 1962.

We always say suffer day by day. And could not help in any way. But just stood by and see you pass away.

Into the Savior's arms at last.

She always remembered and sadly missed by son Bill, daughter-in-law Joan and grandchildren.

HASLIP — In dood and loving memory of my dear mother Margaret Nellie, who left us Aug. 29th, 1962.

There are times of stony anguish, When the tears refuse to fall. But the parting time, dear mother, Was the hardest of all.

—Always remembered by daughter Olive Caldwell.

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The family of the late Mr. Freeman Ford Parks wish to sincerely thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Reverend Mr. Connell for his comforting words.

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Olympic Divers Thrill Crowd at Kinsmen Swimming Pool

Approximately 250 people were on hand last night at the Kinsmen Pool for Watershow '68.

Young and old alike applauded the demonstrations, ary and comedy of the acts which made up the show.

The program, introduced by pool manager, John Seldon, began with demonstrations by the Quinte Aqua-Divers, a local scuba-diving club.

The divers demonstrated the various means of entry into the water and the chore of removing and putting on equipment under the surface.

The club members also illustrated that things below are not so drastically different than things above by drinking a bottle of pop on the bottom of the pool.

Their contribution to the show's program wound up with a demonstration of "buddy-breathing."

Peterborough had its contribution at the show for yet another year. The Peterborough Ornamental Swim Club pleased the audience with movements of grace, beauty and precision.

One of the highlights of this segment of the program was a pair of routines from Peterborough's own show, Aladdin and his Lamp.

Olympic divers made their appearance known by amazing the audience with their skill. On hand was Beverly Boyce, one metre, three metre and 10 metre Canadian girls diving champion and member of the olympic team for this year.

Bob Eaton, men's junior Canadian Champ in the ten metre plunge, also a member of the Olympic team for 1968, and Jim Lambi, 1968 Canadian champion, amazed the audience with their skill.

A younger diver from Oakville, Ted Williamson, showed that the younger set are not excluded from the halls of diving talent.

The show wrapped up with a comical note supplied by the Belleville clown divers whose antics tickled the funny bones of young and old alike.

The show, under the new pool lights, was a prelude to awards night, which will be held this Saturday evening at the pool.

Third Day

Railways Honor Strike at Central Bridge

TRENTON - The Central Bridge plant here resembled a deserted building awaiting demolition as 74 members of Local 13590 of the United Steel Workers of America entered their third day of strike action.

There is no activity in the building except for supervisory staff. The main gate and a CNR and CPR spur lines are both being picketed.

"The railway is honoring the picket", said one striker," nothing is going out or coming in."

Jim Thompson, president of the local, explained the reason for the strike as a demand for increase in wages.

"We want a two year contract with an increase of 20 cents an hour the first year and 15 cents the second year.

An original demand was made for wage parity with the Toronto ironworkers but this would have meant 97 cent wage hike over two years.

"We came down to try and get a contract established", continued Mr. Thompson, "but make no mistake about it, we are not going any lower."

He said the union will negotiate any time. All management has to do is "make a move" according to Mr. Thompson.

An offer had been made by management for a two year contract with an eight cent increase each year but this was refused.

Mr. Thompson today cleared up previously conflicting reports as to meeting between management and union since the strike began.

"There have been no meetings since we went on strike nor do I know of any", he asserted.

The union agrees it will stay out as long as need be or as one striker put it, "we can wait as long as they can."

The union feels deeply that their cause is a legitimate one. Said one picketer, "Meat and potatoes cost the same here as they do in Toronto."

The present basic wage at the plant is $1.95 an hour.

D. M. Cameron, general manager and vice-president of Central Bridge was unable to be reached for comment on the situation. His secretary reported that he had gone to Toronto for the day.

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Ottawa Offbeat

CBC Could Use More UK and Commonwealth Programs

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation appears to be encountering a great deal of frustration as it seeks to build among Canadians a taste for its own programming.

In its annual accounting the CBC had to confess that two of the most popular programs with English-speaking Canadians are the U.S. shows of Ed Sullivan and Red Skelton.

Actually these American offerings rated well behind one Canadian product — National Hockey League games. This great sport spectacle is the favorite program of both English and French-speaking citizens.

But apart from hockey, it was Sullivan and Skelton on the English network before the first Canadian program — Front Page Challenge — could get on the ratings.

And after this CBC show came more American programs like Bonanza, Green Acres and the Carol Burnett show.

Canadians also liked the Beverly Hillbillies, Mission Impossible and Hogan's Heroes.

It must grate on the CBC to consider that citizens of this great land would rather watch a program like the Beverly Hillbillies than some of their public affairs shows.

The facts are though that the public affairs programs which the CBC deals out with a lavish hand are received with comparatively modest enthusiasm.

Such programs as The Way It Is, Newsmagazine, Public Eye and Twenty Million Questions had listening audiences of over one million but that's not much compared to over three million watching the antics of Red Skelton.

The CBC finds itself in a very difficult position. It is actually charged under parliamentary legislation with responsibility in the field of national unity.

It is the duty of the corporation to help keep Canada together, to develop a sense of nationhood and to serve as a link across this huge country.

In carrying out its many responsibilities the CBC operates under the shadow of the gigantic American radio and television resources. The corporation faces the awesome challenge of producing programming that will be acceptable to Canadians in the face of American competition.

It is evident that many Canadians would rather watch certain American programs than those produced by their own network.

An attempt is made to meet the vexing problem by giving Canadians a fair sampling of the top U.S. shows and presenting them under CBC auspices.

This is a money-saver and a face-saver for the CBC which cannot afford to produce the great variety of shows turned out south of the border.

That is why Canadians tuning into their CBC channels can get Ed Sullivan, Red Skelton, Bonanza and the like.

Money is what the CBC wants more of and that is where the great crunch comes. Last year corporation operating expenses totalled $185,000,000 with parliamentary grants providing $140,000,000.

Parliamentary critics keep a sharp eye on corporation spending and they attack moves to give the CBC even more money.

The corporation walks a tight-rope in trying to please its parliamentary masters and its Canadian viewers.

It is ironic that although designed as a major factor in building up and conserving Canadian nationhood, the CBC relies so much on American programming that saps away at any distinctive Canadian-way-of-life.

The facts are there very clearly. In an average winter week of TV viewing the CBC provides 41 hours of Canadian programs, 29 hours of U.S. programs and one hour of Commonwealth shows.

Many Canadians will wonder why, at least, there could not be much more programming from the United Kingdom.

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Market for NZ Apples In Canada

Windsor Star

Soon there will be abundance of autumn apples. And they never taste better than fresh off the tree, ripened by the sun.

Modern methods of keeping apples enables them to be marketed throughout the year. They are quite edible but lack something of their original full flavor and juiciness.

The vagaries of trade always are intriguing. In a supermarket recently we glanced at the apple counter, especially noting those designated as being from New Zealand. They were fine large fruit. The counterman wasn't sure of their name but they looked something like Canadian Greenings.

Why apples should be imported all the way from New Zealand is something of a mystery. It is true we sell them in large amounts to Britain, and they travel quite a way from tree to table, but Britain doesn't have enough of her own. We in Canada grow plenty and to spare. New Zealanders have the initiative to look for far - off markets and the ability to lay them down at a competitive price.

Ship Output In Canada Lags Behind

Ship-Shore News

In the nineteenth century Canada was a world leader in its volume of shipbuilding. To day, it lags behind many countries, and under Ottawa's present diminishing subsidy policy there seems little prospect of regaining our former rank among ship-building nations.

According to Lloyd's Register Shipbuilding Returns, the latest list of the world's order book for ships (including vessels (a) under construction and (b) not commenced) shows Canada with a total of 246,197 gross tons on order. Leading her are Brazil, Denmark, Finland, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Sweden, U.S.A., Yugoslavia, Great Britain (including N. Ireland).

Of these countries, only Brazil (80,182 tons) and Finland (450,396 tons) show less than one million tons on their order books. Eight others have between one and two million; four have between two and four million; and Japan has more than 17 million tons on order.

"It's a good thing you Czechs called the fire department — that thing was burning out of control"



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1948

Judge J. C. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson and David, have returned home from their vacation spent at Lake Baptiste.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Gorman, William St. have returned home after spending several weeks with friends in Windsor and other points in Western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruston, on the invitation of the president and board of directors, are attending the C.N.E. and will be their guests at luncheon on Tuesday.

Joan Finkle is vacationing with her parents at Peche Point following the completion of her training course in laboratory technology, at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neal, of Weston, formerly of Belleville, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 31.

30 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Doolittle, Victoria Ave., have returned home after spending a vacation in Toronto, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holton of Toronto, formerly of this city are spending a few days in town.

Bernice Bennett, Chatham St. has returned to the city after spending two months in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Phillips of Detroit, are spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips, Trent Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finch and children Maxine and Norma, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Ashley, Jean and Jackie Marsh, motored to Toronto where Jackie appeared on the Ken Soble amateur hour.

40 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1928

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Owen of Rochester are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harman. He is a nephew of Mrs. Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Holton have left for Winnipeg where Mr. Holton will be one of the representatives from the Bay of Quinte Conference to the General Conference of the United Church.

The Rev. Dr. Malott, pastor of Bridge Steet United Church, will leave shortly to attend the General Conference of the United Church in Winnipeg.

W. A. Parker, manager of the Royal Bank here, has returned from vacation spent in the northern part of the county.

Police Magistrate W. C. Mikel is attending the annual police magistrate's convention in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

August 29, 1918

Mrs. Mary Faulkner of St. John and Mrs. Neil Van Allen of Belleville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner in Stirling.

Mayor Dr. Platt and Mrs. Platt have returned home after a trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls Buffalo and Cleveland.

Gladys and Rita McDonald are summering at Twelve O' Clock Point.

Mrs. E. W. Austin of this city is visiting her sisters in Brockville.

Leola Kennan of Sunderland has returned home after visiting Mrs. Lavery, Albion St.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 29, 1968 . . .

The Quebec Bridge, spanning the St. Lawrence River, six miles above Quebec City, collapsed 61 years ago today — in 1907 — carrying 75 workmen to their death. The bridge was started in 1900 as the world's largest cantilever bridge. After the tragedy, construction started again and by Sept. 11, 1916, both cantilever spans were completed.

When the centre span was being hoisted into position it fell into the river taking the lives of 13 workmen.

1916 — Gen. Paul von Hindenburg was appointed chief of the German Army's general staff.

1920 — The Chilean ship Iquia sank during a storm off Cipumbo, taking the lives of 301.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today — in 1943 — Danish naval ships scuttled more than one-third of Germany's small fleet in a battle with German troops and Germany claimed a military victory. Devastation on the country; four-engined bombers struck at Orte, a railway centre 40 miles north of Rome for the first time; United States heavy bombers dropped more than 19 tons of bombs on Japanese-occupied Myitkyina, in northern Burma, causing heavy damage.

June Unemployment Down

Winnipeg Free Press

Canada's employment picture continues to be reasonably encouraging. The latest DBS statistics (to mid-July) show that unemployment in the country dropped by 24,000 from mid-June. The total (371,000) is still some 90,000 above last year at the same time but represents only 4.5 per cent of the labor force. Most encouraging about the latest statistics is that they reveal a decline in unemployment well above the average for this time of year — 24,000 as compared with the five-year average of 7,000.

The soft spots in the economy (by provinces) continue to be Quebec with a jobless rate of 5.6 per cent and the Atlantic region with 5.4. Among industries, manufacturing is still having the most trouble, with jobs down 22,000 on the month and 30,000 over the year. The Prairies have been fortunate, with a jobless rate of only three per cent.

These statistics leave no room for complacency but the overall picture is not as black as the critics claim.

Economic Council's Predictions

Consumer Spending, Population and Home Construction

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The flow of money Canadians spend on food, clothing, housing, factories and machinery constitutes by far the most important factor in measuring the health of the economy.

Even in times of the direst depression, people cannot eliminate consumer spending on goods and services, such as food, clothing and shelter, unless they are to go starved, naked and homeless.

The amount they spend on these necessities and on new industrial plants and machinery is a measure of their prosperity and willingness to create the facilities that create additional wealth.

When the Economic Council of Canada made its first review of the economy nearly five years ago, consumer spending already was running well. But there was slack in the economy, and the council set goals by hoping it up to its full potential by 1970.

It outlined real growth targets of 5.5 per cent a year in the gross national product, 5.1 per cent a year in consumer spending on goods and services, and 10 per cent a year on gross business investment in new construction, machinery and equipment.

It also analysed the population trend, and said Canada would need a higher level of new home construction, leading up to 190,000 dwelling units a year by 1970. In later reports, it revised this need with a 200,000 target for 1970.

Consumer spending amounted to $27,487,000,000 in 1963, the base year for most of the council's projections. The council said the major part of the increase in total output to 1970 would be accounted for by higher levels of consumer spending.

According to the latest available figures, personal expenditure on consumer goods and services was running, in the first three months of 1968, at an annual rate of $39,876,000,000. This is higher than the council's goal, but is in terms of the inflated 1968 dollar.

Converting to the purchasing value of the 1963 dollar, this year's consumer spending is running at $35,250,000,000 — very close to the council's projection since it, also, was based on the 1963 dollar.

Canada has not done as well in muting the housing goals set by the council.

The level of residential construction had been rather low during the five years prior to the council's projections for 1965 to 1970, but the rate of family formation, and the backlog of housing need, was dig—and growing.

The same rapid increase in population and urban concentration has not been accompanied by a commensurate increase in residential construction," the council said in its first review.

In the early 1960s, family formations averaged about 60,000 a year. This figure is expected to double by the end of the decade as the babies born in the post-war baby boom come to maturity.

The council estimated that 135,000 housing units would be built in 1963, its base year, and said this should rise to 190,000 in the latter part of the 1960s. In its latest annual review, last year, it revised this figure upwards to 200,000, and said the higher levels should prevail through the late years of the decade.

Latest indications are that residential construction this year will produce 175,000 units. A figure closer to 185,000 would fit better with the council's projections.



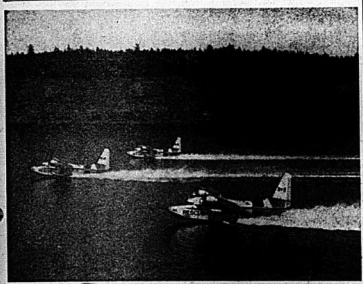
Practical Demonstration Goes A Long Way

Chief Inspector, Robert Fair, of the Belleville Fire Prevention Bureau illustrates how a fire extinguisher is to be used. The janitors who witnessed the demonstration spent the whole day yesterday learning improved methods of janitorial work.



Janitors Attentive Audience

Inspector Paul Stevenson and Chief Inspector Robert Fair of the Belleville Fire Prevention Bureau explain types of fire extinguishers to Quinte area school janitors.



The Grumman SA-16B Albatross is used mainly for search and rescue operations and mercy flights over the Canadian mainland, the coastal waters and the Arctic archipelago. This triphibious aircraft has a cruising speed of 180 mph and will appear in the air show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

All Set for CNE Air Show

TRENTON — Planes of every shape and variety gathered at CFB Trenton yesterday as they prepared to fly to Toronto for the first practice for members of the Canadian Armed Forces in the International Air Show at the Canadian National Exhibition.

And although there was no official feedback on the results of the afternoon practice the pilots of the planes believed everything went pretty well.

Each plane left the base at a different time according to the part of the one half hour show it was to appear in. After completion of the act the pilot returned to Trenton.

There will be one more practice tomorrow and then the real thing on Friday.

The program is dramatically opened by four CF 104 Starfighters doing a high speed flypast.

Following this is a flypast of Training Command's Tutor — and next comes the single, overhead winged, Lysander of WW II vintage.

A simulated submarine bombing run is next on the hill as Maritime's Argus and Tracker aircraft take after simulated subs.

Various ATC planes will then do a flypast.

An Albatross, Dakota and a Labrador helicopter, along with a crash boat will execute a search and rescue display.

Three men will parastroop into the water and will then be picked up by boat and helicopter.

Acrobatics will take the form of the "Red Knight," Captain Dave Curran. Finally to close out the show a CF 100 Voodoo aircraft will do a high speed flypast and climb.

It was quite a show yesterday and as this was only the first practice, near perfection should be the order of the day by the time Friday rolls around.

Handling the announcing for the show will be Capt. G. J. Carscadden.

Fall Fairs Slated

This is fall fair time and the upcoming Labor Day weekend will see no less than three such events held in the Bay of Quinte district.

On Saturday, August 31, the annual Stirling, fall fair will be held in the village agricultural grounds, while on the same day Denbigh, in the north end of Lennox and Addington county on No. 41 highway, will hold its fair.

Then on Monday, Labor Day, the Marmora Fair will be held.

Also, next week, Napanee will hold its fair on September 2-3-4, while Picton will hold its three day fair on September 5-6-7.

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Modern Trend

Caretakers Go Back to School

Everybody is getting into the education act.

Now even school caretakers have to go back to school.

Wednesday, 69 of them attended a caretakers' Improvement Day at Centennial Secondary School, sponsored by the Bay of Quinte District High School Board.

And in keeping with modern trends, one of the key lectures dealt with public relations, and how caretakers could project a good image of their schools and themselves.

Donald Stirling, superintendent of the Bay of Quinte Board broke the news gently that schools would be used more by the general public and the caretakers would have to brace themselves for the onslaught of adults after school hours.

"You, and the school system, are judged on the appearance of your school, inside and out, and on what it costs to keep it that way," Mr. Stirling said.

The coming union of all school boards in the county into one administrative body was reflected in the attendance at the day - long sessions.

In addition to 35 caretakers from the Bay of Quinte District schools, 20 were present from Trenton, two from Bancroft, five from Centre Hastings and seven from OSD. Only county board not represented was Belleville Public Schools.

Fire Extinguisher Course Presented

Inspectors from the Belleville Fire Prevention Bureau switched occupations yesterday.

Chief inspector, Robert Fair, and inspector Paul Stevenson were on hand yesterday morning to "teach" the care, maintenance and use of fire extinguishers to school janitors from throughout the Quinte area.

The lesson was one segment of a whole day's program for 69 janitors designed for janitorial improvement.

The "students" took part in a lecture given by Mr. Fair and then went outside Centennial secondary school to witness a demonstration of different types of fires and corresponding extinguishers.

During the lecture Mr. Fair stressed the importance of notification of the fire department before using extinguishers whether the fire be large or small.

Mr. Fair cautioned the janitors to give consideration to the nature of the contents of a fire extinguisher.

"Certain extinguishers give off toxic poisons when applied to certain materials," he said. "Labels must be read and understood."

The inspectors then lit fires behind Centennial and applied the contents of various types of extinguishers.

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AREA "B" — East of North Front Street
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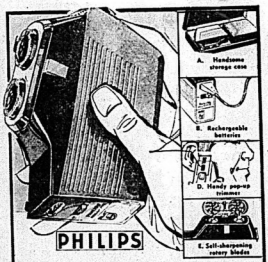


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Roach — Jamieson

St. Thomas Anglican Church Belleville was the setting for the marriage on Saturday August 24 at 2.30 p.m., when Caroline May Jamieson daughter of Mrs. Clara Jamieson, Belleville and the late Mr. Ross Jamieson became the bride of Guardsman Roland Ezrl Roach, Camp Picton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach Kirkwood, New York U.S.A. Ven. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by Roy Jamieson, the bride wore a full length princess styled peau de soie wedding gown featuring an overlay of lace on the bodice. The back was enhanced with panels extending to the hemline. A shoulder length veil was exactly to a headdress of roses entrusted with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of variegated pink carnations.

The maid of honor Miss Christine Burrows, of Port Credit wore a floor length gown of yellow silk chanzing featuring an Empire waistline with matching headdress and carried a bouquet of yellow and white 'mums. The bridesmaids Miss Pat Burshaw and Miss Kathy Burshaw were dressed in floor length gowns of chiffon over taffeta with Empire waistlines, and headdresses to match their dresses which were pink and turquoise respectively. Barb carried a bouquet of pink and white 'mums.

Raymond Roach attended his brother, while the ushers were Guardsman Gary Chapman and Guardsman Dave Amey.

At the reception in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, the bride's mother received the guests wearing a glitter knit dress in heavenly blue shade with white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a turquoise ensemble consisting of sleeveless sheath with matching coat, turquoise accessories and a corsage of red Sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip with stops in Toronto and Montreal, the bride chose a blue A-line sleeveless dress with white trim, white accessories and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

On return the couple will reside in Belleville.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Cpl. O. D. Julian and Mrs. Julian (nee Pat Rickard) arrived at Trenton Airport after spending three years with the Armed Forces in France and Germany. After a brief holiday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Rickard, of Belleville, they will resume their duties at Shilo, Manitoba.

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Mike Kollar, Belleville, R.R. 2 is still a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, but is reported progressing favorably.

25TH ANNIVERSARY

A number of friends and relatives gathered at the Columbus Hall last Saturday evening at a surprise party to mark the occasion of the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Whibbs, Moira Street E. Everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing followed by a mock wedding ceremony which provided much entertainment. A buffet supper was served later at the home of the honored couple. Besides from Belleville, guests were present from Toronto, Sudbury, Peterborough, Lakefield and Ottawa.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Emerson, Belleville R.R. 5 announce the engagement of their daughter Jean Ann, to Arthur John Brose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brose, Evansville, Ontario. Marriage will take place on Saturday, September 28, at 3 p.m., in Centenary United Church.

EAT THEM QUICKLY

Do not prepare picnic lunches more than four hours before they are to be eaten without refrigeration.

WEDDING

HARDER — ADAMS

Rev. R. Burgess officiated at the wedding ceremony in High Park Baptist Church, Toronto, when Karen Alison Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Adams, Toronto was united in marriage to Roger Blake Harder, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harder, Belleville R.R. 2 Ross Richardson played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white crystal crepe featuring elbow length sleeves with lace inserts. The back of the dress was highlighted with a sweeping train edged in wide lace to match the sleeves. Her shoulder length bouffant veil was caught to a floral headdress and she carried a bouquet of white roses and yellow centred daisies encircled with white 'mums.

Sister of the bride Mrs. Ray (Gail) Gullison as matron of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Eric (Cynthia) Nidd and Miss Dianne Harder, sister of the bridegroom were dressed alike. All wore aqua nylon over white lace A-line gowns, and each carried a nosegay of white carnations and yellow daisies, with white daisies on cascading streamers.

Brian Harder, brother of the bridegroom was best man, while the ushers were Rachu Shingadia and Robin Adams, brother of the bride.

For the reception in the Provincial Room of the Skyline Hotel, Toronto, the bride's mother wore a yellow acetate crepe A - line dress with coat of matching shade yellow lace, bone accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Also in the receiving line the bridegroom's mother was attired a flowered crepe over lime taffeta with deep pink accessories and a corsage of lime and rose tinted carnations to match her dress.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip through the Eastern United States, the bride chose a yellow and white wool shift with matching yellow coat and a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Harder will reside at 2018 Bathurst Street, Apt. 312, Toronto.

Club Activities

The Neighbors' Aid held their August meeting at the Hall, on Wednesday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Gerald Stratton presided, with the secretary Mrs. Dent reading correspondence and thank you notes.

Thanks were expressed to Mrs. A. Greatrix for cutting the grass. It was brought to the attention of the members regarding a new roof on the Hall. After some discussion it was left to the property committee to see about estimates etc. A display for Shannonville Fair was arranged for and a tour was planned for September at the County Museum.

Mrs. Gene Stratton was in charge of the following program. Guitar solos, Margt Reid and Cathy Meeks, a humorous reading was given by Mrs. Stratton. Reading was given by Gail Dent. Mrs. Atkins read old minutes taken back in 1936 to 1937 as well as a few jokes.

A note of thanks was given to those taking part in the program and to the hostesses.



Back-to-School Fashions

Sailor and Tyrolean styles are news in children's back-to-school fashions this year. At left is a cotton sailor dress in burgundy with the collar piped in navy. At right is a simulated leather suspender skirt with floral motif and white blouse. (CP Photos)

School Site In Location For Reunion

SAANICH, B.C. CP - Contrary to an often-seen television commercial, this was one school reunion where all the ladies had to look older.

Theoretically the youngest age possible was 65, for the South Saanich school was closed in 1953.

Yet 92 persons — former teachers, ex students and guests — gathered for the reunion on the site where the school was built in 1869.

The site now is vacant, but for the reunion the Central Saanich school board cleared the weeds and debris.

Four one-time South Saanich school teachers attended the gathering: Mrs. Helen Dawson, 58, Mrs. Mildred Ibbotson, Mrs. Ethel McElvy and Mrs. Hollie Harding, 97.

Mrs. Dawson said she enjoyed meeting one of her former pupils, now an alderman here.

"He was quiet as a boy but evidently he's full of fun and mischief now."

Dr. R. M. MacKenzie said he was "about as young as you can be and still have gone to that school."

"The thing that flattens you out though is to see trees over 65 feet tall where we used to play rounders.

"It amazed me—there were no trees there then."

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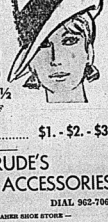
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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Dinner for Labor Day

BY MARY MOORE

To give you a last fling at loafing on the beach or in the garden in the sun on Labor Day here is an oven dinner My daughter-in-law Margaret and I prepared it in the cool of the morning. Later at spasmodic intervals we strolled up from the beach, put the cabbage rolls in the oven and gave the finishing touches to the vinagrette pudding.

CABBAGE ROLLS (serves 6)

Mix together in a large bowl

1¼ lbs. ground chuck beef
2 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
one-sixteenth teaspoon pepper
1¼ cups cooked rice (½ cup raw rice, 1¼ cups boiling water)
2 large onions chopped
1 egg

Have ready a large saucepanful of boiling water. Cut core from 1 large cabbage.

Carefully separate all leaves, retaining their shape. Shave off thick part of centre ribs in larger leaves. Parboil cabbage leaves, covered, or 5 minutes, until they will bend and have a leathery texture but will not break. Drain. Spoon a heaping tablespoonful of meat mixture on to base of each cabbage leaf. Fold in sides and roll up to enclose meat mixture. Arrange rolls in rows, open end down, in large baking dish. You will have two layers. Pour over

1 cup tomato juice and
3 ato cubes dissolved in
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cover and bake at 300 deg. Fahr. 2½ hours. (See below for baking period along with rhubarb pudding.)

RHUBARB PUDDING (serves 6)

Into a large casserole measure 4 or 5 cups tender raw (or fresh frozen) rhubarb, cut up, 1 cup sugar, grated rind ½ lemon

Stir them together. One hour before mealtime make batter topping by beating together in beater bowl 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup soft butter or margarine. Add two-thirds cup unsifted all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt. Beat well and spread over rhubarb. For dinner at 6 p.m. put pudding in oven at 5 p.m. But raise heat to 375 deg. F. and remove cabbage rolls. Bake for ½ hour. Return cabbage rolls to oven and bake both at 300 deg. F. 30 minutes longer.

THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

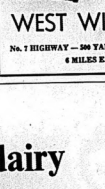
Baked or Barbecued Spareribs (see Wednesday); Boiled Potatoes with Parsley Butter; Cauliflower; Salad Greens with Chive Mayonnaise; Cinnamon Apple Turnovers; Coffee.

SUNDAY

Devilled Pork Chops (see Friday); Corn on the Cob; Green Beans; Helen's Fruit Salad Mould (see Tuesday); Compote of Plums; Angel Food Cake; Tea.

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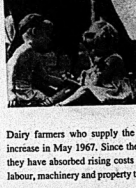
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Ann Landers

Sister Is Blamed For Wife's Illness

DEAR ANN LANDERS — My brother wrote me a nasty letter two years ago and said I was responsible for his wife's nervous breakdown. I admit I never cared for her, but Emma and I did needle her a little, but I refuse to accept responsibility for her nervous breakdown.


ANN LANDERS

This morning I received a phone call from my brother. He said, "I just wanted you to know that Emma is going to be operated on for varicose veins tomorrow and it's your fault."

I asked him how he figured I was to blame for Emma's varicose veins and he replied, "The doctor said depression affects the capillaries and there is no doubt that the unhappiness you have caused Emma has brought on this varicose condition."

Emma has had five children in six years and I think this is what caused her varicose veins.

Check with your medical authorities and let me know if I am right — NOT GUILTY

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DEAR NOT — A woman who has five children in six years is a fairly good candidate for varicose veins even if she has a sister-in-law who is crazy about her. Ignore your brother's accusations and send Emma a bouquet of flowers. This type of surgery is no fun.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Will you please stop ruining people's lives? If you tell one more girl to give up her out-of-wedlock child I'm going to the owner of the paper and get your column thrown out.

How can you be so cruel? Don't you know that often the baby is the only thing the girl has left to live for? I know what I am talking about because I was the victim of the same lousy advice, only mine came from a social worker.

This miserable, hard-hearted woman talked me into giving up my child 10 years ago and I have cried myself to sleep every night since. Every time I see a dark-haired little girl on the street I wonder if she is mine.

My relatives don't want to have anything to do with me and my life is lonely and empty. If I had kept my little girl I would have been a happy woman with something to look forward to after work instead of four walls — BITTER.

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DEAR BITTER — The social worker's advice was good. To raise a fatherless child is extremely difficult — even for a person who has emotional stability. A woman who has cried herself to sleep every night for 10 years would probably have raised a child with a zillion problems.

I hope it will be of some comfort to you to know that the child is better off in a home where she can have the love of both a mother and a father.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Please help me. My cousin Charlotte is coming from Oklahoma. She is a nice girl but Charlotte is bigger than any of the boys in our crowd and I'm going to have a terrible time getting her dates. All the guys want to see a picture. I have a snapshot of Charlotte standing beside a Volkswagen and, honestly, she is bigger than the car.

Any suggestions? — GLOOMSVILLE.

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DEAR GLOOM — If there's oil in the family it won't hurt to mention it. In the meantime, don't try for the groovi-est guy in the crowd. Forget about Charlotte's size and pick one of the less popular birds who would appreciate being asked.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Successful Living

Teenager Asks Question "Are Social Workers Cold?"

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I want to know more about being a social worker. Someone told me you have to be cold and unfeeling or else you couldn't stand to work with people who are in so much trouble.

Is this true? — Sixteen, Grade Eleven.

Dear Sixteen: Bless you, no. I'd steer clear of any worker who met my need with a cold shoulder. A person like that wouldn't even last interested in a helping profession like social work in the first place (I hope).

The thing is, you learn not to break down and weep with people. You are more likely to help them pull up their socks. Successful Living style.

This summer seven teenage girls have been working as volunteers for a Canadian Children's Aid Society, just to get a taste of the work. They take certain little boys and girls to playground; and the insight shown in one early report is worth quoting:

"I had two small victories in one day: Billie voluntarily said 'please' when he wanted help with tying his shoes. And for the first time since we met Dot looked me straight in the eye instead of speaking to the wall beside me."

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Dear Doris: I was never interested in boys when I went to school. I fell in love with a married man (twice my age) when I was 20 — my first love! Boy, I was so innocent. Although we never did anything wrong I had great guilt feelings plus the fact that I had worked very hard for my degree, I had a nervous breakdown and spent nearly three years in and out of a mental hospital.

I am still under a psychiatrist's care. I find it very difficult to talk to him, or anyone, about myself except by writing, as I'm doing now. He is a great friend and we go for walks together. I like to think of him as my boy friend or husband sometimes because there's no one else.

I want so much to be loved by a fellow. I long to have children and settle down, but I'm too scared. I don't know how to act when taken out because I haven't had the experience, and here I am 29! I think I would be sick at my stomach if someone asked me out. — Scared To Live.

Dear Scared: There should be lengthy jail sentences for married males who usurp the affections of gullible inexperienced girls. Doubtless that First Love Gloss kept you out of the market while the single fellows were looking around for girls like you.

But the continuing friendship of a psychiatrist who is your doctor is not the answer. Later on he will not be in your life at all.

You would be less normal if you did not crave love, but how will you get it if you cringe from being where people are? Teen-agers tackle this problem all the time and emerge from their cocoons as sociable, poised butterflies.

You are just a little late, that's all. Get going. Scared. Activities like sports or hobbies or discussion groups can lead you into new friendships. Be brave and take the plunge.

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Confidential to Canora: Your story of the selfless laborer puts the Christian approach in a nutshell. Funny thing is, it works. There is deep down joy to be had when one gets the knack of putting the other fellow first.

This doesn't imply knuckling under like a spineless Milquetoast; but it does mean deliberately standing up and being counted when it comes to unbearded (almost) under dog promotion.

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(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Bride-elect Honored At Shower

MINTO — Approximately 50 relatives and friends of Miss Janet Johnston, bride-elect, gathered at the Community Hall on Wednesday evening to honor her with a miscellaneous shower.

She was given a decorated chair on the platform along side of her mother and the mother of the groom. Mrs. Frank McGee and Mrs. Mc-Adam conducted the program, welcoming everyone and expressing best wishes to the bride on behalf of all present.

Mrs. Garry Mason presented Miss Johnston with a corsage. Mrs. Harold Holden gave a reading, and Mrs. Goldie McInroy gave two solos accompanied by Mrs. Peg Haggerty.

Games and contests were enjoyed following which Mrs. Ross Kim read the address. Miss Johnston was then presented with many varied gifts for which she most gratefully thanked all present, including hostesses, Mrs. Orval Jackson, Mrs. Frank McGee and Mrs. Ross Kim. The evening ended with the serving of dainty refreshments.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding. We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

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Talk of Permanent Speaker May Be Premature

TRUDY



OTTAWA (CP) — Talk about creation of a "permanent" speaker for the House of Commons may be premature.

Independent MP Lucien Lamoureux, former Liberal, is expected to be re-elected Speaker by the Commons Sept. 12, a few hours before the official opening of the new Parliament.

Mr. Lamoureux, 68, ran as an independent in the June 25 general election in the Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas after the Conservatives as well as the Liberals stepped aside with the understanding that he would continue as Speaker in the new Parliament.

Politically, the situation may remain that way until the next election is held, which may not be until 1972 or 1973.

The Conservatives of Stormont-Dundas agreed to stand aside for one election only. Some Liberals in the riding disapproved of Mr. Lamoureux running as an independent. He easily defeated a New Democrat after the NDP let the local constituency association decide whether the seat should be contested.

There has been talk of creation of a special riding—such as Parliament Hill—for a permanent Speaker.

This would require an amendment to the British North American Act, Canada's constitution, which says the Speaker must be an elected MP chosen by the Commons.

Some argue that the Speaker, if designated or appointed instead of elected like other MPs, would become another Ottawa bureaucrat.

There also is this problem: How would the Commons get rid of a "permanent" Speaker who turned out to be a poor one?

What appears most likely is a Canadian adaptation of the British practice of a "continuing" Speaker who serves for some 10 years in that role but is an MP who contests elections.

Some constituents of Stormont-Dundas appear to have the notion that an MP who is Speaker cannot get much done for them. Actually, a Speaker is probably in a better position than any other MP to get things done for his constituency.

Mr. Lamoureux, a native of Ottawa and a lawyer, was first elected to the Commons in 1962. He became Deputy Speaker in 1963 and Speaker in 1965.

The defeat of Liberal MP Herman Batten, 59, in the Newfoundland riding of Humbert-St. George's-St. Barbe has created a problem for the government, which nominates the Speaker and Deputy Speaker. Mr. Batten was Deputy Speaker in the last Parliament.

Depending upon success at the polls, the deputy speakership has often been a stepping stone to the Speaker's chair in the past. General practice has been to elect a new Speaker for each new Parliament, which can last up to five years, and alternate the post between English- and French-speaking MPs.

Also in line with past practice, with the French-speaking Mr. Lamoureux continuing as Speaker, the new Deputy Speaker would have to be English-speaking, preferably with ability in French, and have Commons experience.

Hence the loss of Mr. Batten's experience will be felt.

There was a suggestion that the post might be filled by Conservative Gerald Baldwin of Peace River, especially in view of the Conservatives, with drawal in Stormont-Dundas.

However, Conservative Leader Stanfield is said to feel that he needs Mr. Baldwin, who has been appointed his party's House leader.

The Senate has a speakership problem as well.

Senate Speaker Sydney J. Smith is ill and is believed ready to submit his resignation from the upper house. Moreover, it frequently is the practice to name a new Senate Speaker for each new Parliament.

The Senate could have another English-speaking Speaker. The Speaker of the upper chamber is usually English-speaking when the Commons Speaker is French-speaking and vice versa.

Judy LaMarsh Broadcasts

OTTAWA (CP) — From behind a raised desk in a television studio Wednesday in the national capital, Judy LaMarsh, earnest and low-key, talked into the cameras.

The former Liberal cabinet minister was taping a new program on which, as host, she will be a kind of television ombudsman making the public aware of social injustices.

Miss LaMarsh, 44, accepted a one-year contract to do the show for CJOH-TV, an affiliate of the private CTV network, after giving up her Parliamentary seat in the June 25 election.

Now after weeks of work, final assembly, rehearsal and taping of two half-hour shows was taking place. Network executives were to have a private screening Friday of the segments.

If they give the word, executive producer Roy Faibish says, a number of shows will be produced for airing this winter.

"If we can't make arrangements with CTV—they don't like it or they want such a small number of shows it wouldn't be economically feasible—then we'll see if anyone has a better deal."

The "anyone" may be the CBC who, Mr. Faibish says, has had "conversations" with his station which already produces programs for the government corporation.

Miss LaMarsh, he says, is a "natural performer."

"She has great forensic qualities in her perception of problems. The production unit likes to work with her and she also has a mind of her own.

"She's not just going to be handed something and be a ventriloquist. She's taking an active part in what is done and said on the program."

Douglas Fisher, newspaper columnist and former NDP member of Parliament is a producer for the show.

"One of the things I notice about Judy," he said, "is that she almost always brings to bear her legal experience. What's surprising to me is that she always leads from this rather than the political side."

Minor Results

WINNIPEG (CP) — A major cabinet shuffle and the creation of two new departments are being planned by Manitoba Premier Walter Weir, a source close to the cabinet said Wednesday.

Government sources declined comment on the speculation that the changes, including the establishment of a transport department and a central services department, are being contemplated.

The report followed the conclusion of three days of meetings by the cabinet.

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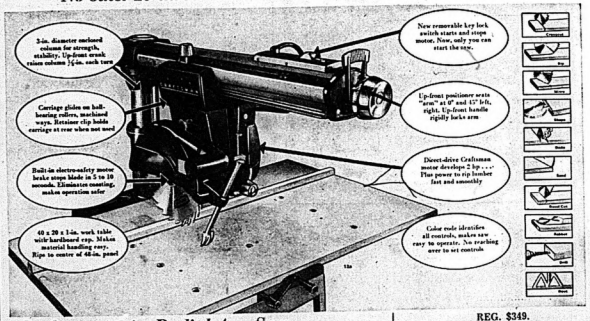
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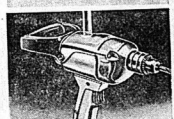
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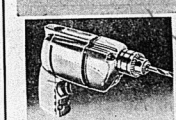
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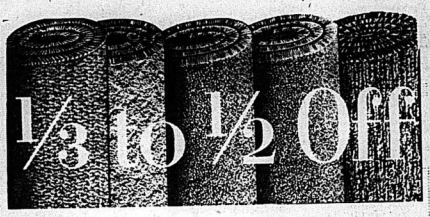
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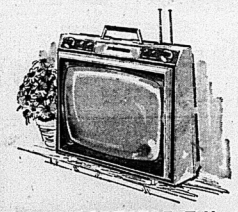
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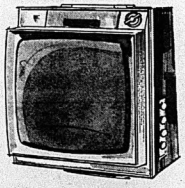
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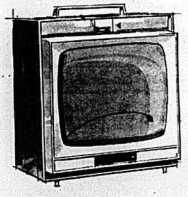
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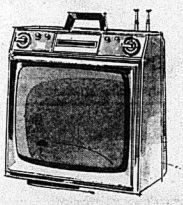
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Sound Waves Are Curing Amputees' Stump Pains

MONTREAL (CP) — High-frequency sound waves are curing leg amputees of mysterious stump pain that prevents their wearing an artificial leg, the fifth international congress of physical medicine was told today.

Dr. Alfred Pavot of the Amputee Centre, United States Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, said the sound treatment brought complete freedom from pain in seven of 12 amputees and partial relief in four in a test at the centre.

All the men, including nine veterans of the Viet Nam war, suffered from a kind of pain which afflicts about eight per cent of amputees. They were unable to wear an artificial limb even for a few minutes.

Pain in a well-healed stump is fairly common in amputation cases. But usually it can be traced to some specific cause, such as a bony spur or scar tissue and, can be corrected.

The men treated by Dr. Pavot were among the eight per cent of amputees who suffer from pain of no known cause.

Only one of the 12 cases was classed as a failure after the ultrasound treatment. Although this patient claimed no relief, his problem may have been psychological because he was observed using his artificial leg with relative ease after treatment.

Dr. Pavot said in an interview he knows of no previous effort to use ultrasound in such a way. Large hospitals generally have ultrasound machines for other purposes and could employ them in similar fashion.

Ultrasound is a high frequency sound of between 1,000,000 and 4,000,000 vibrations per second.

Dr. Pavot said he cannot yet explain why the stump pain disappears or lessens but his theory is that the pain is due to inadequate blood supply to the stump and the ultra sound causes blood vessels to open up and improve the stump circulation.

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Appeal Board Approves Kiwanis Walk-a-thon

The Belleville Financial Appeals Board has approved the "walk-to-save-a-life" project of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

The walk is scheduled to take place Sept. 14 starting at Zwick's Island.

Target for the walk is $18,000 needed to purchase and install a new heart monitering device for the Belleville General Hospital.

The new device will replace the monitor which now services the intensive care unit.

The present device serves only one patient. It is a portable unit and is bulky. There is no slave scope at the nursing station.

The new monitor, described as "more sophisticated" will serve four patients simultaneously and will be connected to all eleven beds of the intensive care unit.

It will be placed at the patient's bedside and a slave scope will be at the nursing station. It will also keep record of the most recent few minutes of the patient's cardiac functioning.

Attendance At Historic Home Increases

NAPANEE — Attendance at the historic MacPherson house has increased noticeably since the official opening August 3. Last week on two days it reached close to 40. Sunday it was necessary to call in two assistants to handle the crowd. Usually one curator is able to manage this alone. Between 80 and 90 called during Sunday, about half of them members of the Antique and Classic Car Club, Upper Canada Region. The 13 cars, all over 20 years old, had been on display on the Market Square before being driven to "The House".

Normally Mrs. Frances Walker, the permanent curator, has Sunday off, and her place is taken by volunteers. Monday this duty fell to Miss Marguerite Way, and Mrs. Walker returned to assist on learning of the visit of the antique cars, which had been expected Saturday. The two women found it necessary to call in Miss Betty Smith, also for the ground floor, and Miss Smith for the second floor.

Quebec Names Conciliator

QUEBEC (CP) — Judge Jacques Bousquet of the Quebec provincial court, Wednesday was named conciliator in contract negotiations between the government and Quebec school commission and its 70,000 teachers.

Acting Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Judge Bousquet is empowered to bring together the parties who have not met since the Aug. 14 breakdown in negotiations began 13 months ago.

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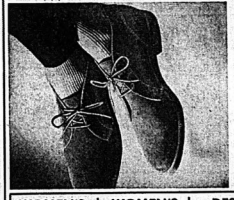
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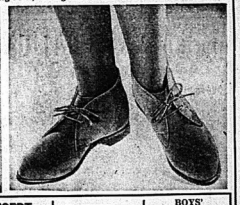


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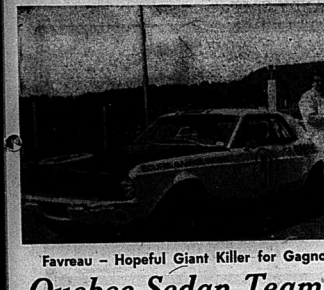




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Favreau – Hopeful Giant Killer for Gagnon

Quebec Sedan Team Meets Yank Racers

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadians are trying, for the first time, to end American domination of the Trans-Am sedan-class car racing series.

The Gagnon-Spring racing team of Montreal has only been on the circuit since the begining of the year, and already has shown it can compete with the best from the United States.

The team has two fourth-place finishes to its credit in the Trans-Am series and finished sixth in the gruelling 12-hour Sebring, Fla., race — the team's first start ni Trans-Am racing.

The entire program was started by an energetic 26-year-old racing fanatic, Bob Gagnon.

After several unsuccessful attempts in novice races and after his small racing car was stolen last year, Gagnon decided to go deeper into car racing.

He came back from the Sebring 12-hour race and bought a Camaro that Roger Penske had built — the car that won the 12-hour endurance test.

However, Penske sold the car without the engine, and that presented a little problem to Gagnon.

"We bought a new engine for it but it wasn't good enough," he said.

Far from discouraged, he went out and raised enough money to buy part of a racing team — the mechanics, a new Camaro and another car, giving him a total of four cars. He had a Mustang at the time he purchased Penske's Camaro.

"They weren't in good racing condition and we had to mold them together," Gagnon said about the crew he bought.

Gagnon also got Craig Fisher's name on a one-year contract as a full-time driver. Fisher was one of Penske's top drivers last year.

With the Firebird, which cost about $12,000, ready to go and with Fisher behind the wheel, the team set out on the Trans-Am trail.

The Firebird played fourth in Trans-Am competition at Le Circuit Mont Tremblant, in the Quebec Laurentians north of Montreal and took fourth place at Meadowdale, Ill.

Both fourth-place finishes were behind Mark Donahue, George Follmer and Sam Posy, the three top drivers on the Trans-Am circuit.

Meanwhile, the Camaro and Mustang continued to compete in Canadian championship races and on the Quebec sedan circuit.

With Francois Favreau and Richard Brown doing most of the driving, the Gagnon team has not lost a race in the Canadian championships and has never finished lower than second in any Quebec races.

Despite this tremendous amount of success in its first year of operations, Gagnon said the team lacks a lot of experience.

"It's hard in that Trans-Am series," he said recently. "You need 10 times more preparation to win a Trans-Am race than you do for one of the local races.

"But all we have to do is keep on working hard and we should come out in good shape."

Gagnon said that by next season his team should be one of the top contenders on the Trans-Am circuit, aid is hoping his Canadian team will have learned enough this year to pull it up on a par with U.S. drivers and cars.

Favreau is the top driver in the Canadian championship series and almost is a certain shoo-in for Eastern Canadian driving honors.

If Favreau wins the Eastern title, he will meet the Western champion Sept. 28 in Vancouver to decide the top Canadian driver.

Montreal Gives Standings New Look

MONTREAL (CP) — The Eastern Football Conference standings had a new look Wednesday night after Montreal Alouettes handed Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 23-21 setback here.

In recent years the standings have shown Hamilton and Ottawa Rough Riders battling for first place and Montreal and Toronto Argonauts struggling for the third and last EFC playoff berth.

However, the Alouettes changed that around a little Wednesday night as they moved up into a tie with the Ticats and Argonauts for second place, just two points behind the conference-leading Rough Riders.

Montreal's defence preserved the Alouettes' victory in the dying minutes of the contest. "That was the best defensive game we've ever played," said Montreal coach Kay Dalton.

An estimated 22,000 fans cheered wildly early in the fourth quarter when Dave Lewis grabbed a pass from quarterback Carroll Williams to score on a 75-yard play and then watched as the Montreal defence held tight to preserve the Als' second win in a row.

End Tommy Joe Coffey scored 19 of the Ticats' 21 points on field goals of 45, 32, 27 and 36 yards, one touchdown on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Joe Zuger and a convert. Zuger accounted for the other two points by booting singles.

Jim Walker scored a touchdown on a 47-yard run after intercepting a Zuger pass and Williams added a touchdown himself besides passing the winning touchdown to Lewis. John Baker kicked a 34-yard field goal and two converts to round out Montreal's scoring.

"They played us just as good a game last time and they did us a favor last time but we gave it right back to them tonight," said Joe Restic, rookie coach of the Tiger-Cats.

Montreal lost 21-25 to the Ticats earlier this year on a last-minute touchdown by Zuger.

Coffey put the Grey Cup champion Tiger-Cats ahead 21-16 with his fourth field goal of the night at 3:17 of the fourth quarter. But 31 seconds later on the first play after Coffey's three-pointer—Williams hit Lewis with the touchdown pass.

Garney Henley intercepted a Williams pass with five minutes left in the game and Hamilton appeared ready to mount a last-ditch offensive mark. However, it failed when Zuger fumbled on the Montreal 23-yard line and Al Ecuyer recovered for Montreal. The game ended on the next play when Williams fell on the ball.

Montreal had a total offence of 291 yards compared with Hamilton's 330. The Als had 162 yards rushing and 129 passing while the Ticats collected 158 rushing and 172 in the air.

Williams was good on only three of 12 pass attempts while Zuger completed 14 of 27 throws.

Dave Fleming was Zugers' main target as he caught four passes for 101 yards and carried the ball seven times for another 43. Williams had six carries for 64 yards as Montreal's top ground-gainer.

Defensive half Phil Brady of the Als left the game early in the first quarter with a shoulder dislocation after tackling Fleming. He is expected to be sidelined a month.

Eskies Saved Humiliation

Interceptions Lessen 12-7 Blow

EDMONTON (CP) — The defensive squad saved Edmonton Eskimos from humiliation Wednesday night as Calgary Stampeders posted a 12-7 Western Football Conference victory.

Without the defence, which intercepted four Peter Liske passes and confined the Stampeders' 425 yards of offence largely to the area between the 25-yard stripes, the Eskimos might have been defeated by several touchdowns.

The Edmonton offence managed only five first downs on 57 yards rushing and 43 yards passing. Frank Cosentino saw several of his passes dropped or unaccountably missed by receivers.

The Stampeders' victory, before a crowd of 22,407, put the club in sole possession of first place in the WFC, one point ahead of Saskatchewan Roughriders and three ahead of the third-place Eskimos.

Quarterback Liske scored the only Calgary touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the second quarter. Larry Robinson kicked a 23-yard field goal and a 45-yard single on a missed field goal attempt and converted Liske's touchdown. Jim Furlong completed tie Calgary scoring with a 51-yard single.

Art Perkins scored the Edmonton touchdown from three yards out midway through the second quarter. Peter Kempf converted.

The outstanding player for the Eskimos was defensive back Robbie Campbell, a sophomore from the University of Western Ontario.

Campbell, 24, a college draft choice for Edmonton, recovered an opposition fumble and made two key interceptions in the first half. The first interception snuffed out a Calgary drive and the second, a runback 22 yards to the Calgary 25, set up Perkins' touchdown. Campbell figured also in numerous defensive stands through the game.

One of three Calgary fumbles, dropped on a punt runback by Rudy Linterman and picked up at the Stampeders' 29-yard line by the Eskimos' Larry Plancke, put Edmonton within striking distance of victory as the game neared its end. But in a sequence typical of much of the game, opportunity knocked unheeded as Cosentino threw two incomplete passes and an offside pass.

Big offensive guns for the Stamps were flankers Gerry Shaw and Bob McCarthy and end Herm Harrison. McCarthy caught passes for 96 yards, Shaw six for 70 yards and Harrison four for 79.

The only notable pass exception on the Edmonton side was a 22-yarder by A. E. Sims that preceded Perkins' touchdown run.

City Establishes Junior Tennis Open

The Quinte Tennis Club met the graduates of the city's Tennis Instruction Program last weekend in the first annual Junior Open Tennis Tournament.

More than 32 tennis juniors took part in the tournament.

Results were:

Boys' Under 10 singles—Paul Barrett defeated Scott Woodley, 6-0; Boys' Under 10 doubles—Paul Barrett (city) and Ronnie Bell (Quinte) defeated Allan and Scott Woodley, 7-5; Boys' Under 12 singles—John McFarlane (Quinte) over Glenn Woodley, 6-4; Boys' Under 12 doubles — John McFarlane (Quinte) and Glenn Woodley (Quinte) defeated Nicky and Paul Barrett; Boys' Under 14 singles—John Loden (Quinte) over Peter LeBaron, 6-0; Boys' Under 14 doubles — Glenn Woodley (Quinte) and John McFarlane (Quinte) over Peter LeBaron and Mark Metus, 6-3; Boys' Under 16 singles — Peter LeBaron lost to Rob Woodley (Quinte), 7-5.

Boys' Under 16 Doubles, Rob Woodley (Quinte) and John Loden (Quinte) defeated Peter LeBaron and Mark Metus, 6-0; Girls' Under 12 singles, Maida LeBaron (Quinte) over Laurie Preston 8-6; Girls' Under 12 doubles, Laurie Preston (city) and Brenda Sutherland (city) over Susan Walsh and Sharon Kroezsch, 6-2; Girls' Under 14 singles, Laurie Preston (city) defeated Lynn Woodley, 8-6; Girls' Under 14 doubles, Maida LeBaron (Quinte) and Jean Burkitt (city) over Laurie Preston and Kim Sturgess 6-2; Girls' Under 18 singles, Angela Murray (Quinte) over Dorothy LeBaron, 7-5; Girls' Under 18 doubles, Dorothy and Maida LeBaron defeated Lynne Woodley and Angela Murray 6-4.

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Marlboros Fold

OHA Delays Setting Dates

The Ontario Hockey Association's meeting to ratify team schedules, held Wednesday night in Toronto, was aborted when Joe Kane, manager-coach of the Toronto Marlboros, announced that he would replace the late Jack Adams as president of the Central Professional Hockey League, thus nullifying the Toronto Senior "A" entry.

"That threw a wrench into the ratification plans and the remainder of the meeting was given to discussion of individual team franchise agreements with the association," said OHA president Jack Deviine.

"Kane said that several of his friends are considering filing another entry to replace the Marlboros, so the association gave them until Tuesday to make rink arrangements and notify us of their decision," Devine said.

In the meantime, association convener Ron Buddell of Waterloo is drawing up two schedules, one with eight teams and the other with nine, to be ratified at a special meeting scheduled for Thursday.

Lions Get Parker

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference have obtained playing rights to Jackie Parker, it was announced Wednesday.

General manager Denny Veitch said if the 36-year-old former star agrees, he may play for the Lions. He is currently an assistant coach with B.C.

Until this week, Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Conference held playing rights to Parker, who finished his career there in 1965. In return for the rights to Parker, Lions gave Toronto playing rights to Bernie Faloney who retired as B.C. quarterback last season.

Parker is the all-time leading scorer in the CFL with 744 points. He was chosen Canada's outstanding football player three times and was the Western Conference's Most Valuable Player seven times in an eight-year period when he played with Edmonton Eskimos from 1954 to 1961. He was all-star each of those eight years.

...But Argos Lose

TORONTO (CP) — Bernie Faloney, 36, former Hamilton, Montreal and Vancouver quarterback, said Wednesday he will not quit out of retirement and play for Toronto Argonauts of the Eastern Football Conference.

"I'm flattered and surprised coach Leo Cahill wants me," he said in an interview. "But I told him there was no way I could play, because of my job. . . ."

Faloney, who retired last season as quarterback for the British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference, sells heavy industrial equipment for a Toronto company and also is committed to the CBC on its football telecasts.

The rights to Faloney's services were transferred to Argos from Vancouver in exchange for the playing rights to Jackie Parker, now an assistant coach with the Lions.

Lions general manager Denny Veitch said if he can negotiate a contract with the 36-year-old Parker, who finished playing with the Argos in 1965, he might play for them.

"It will be determined in the next day or two if Parker will play," he said.





Tykes Take Series Win

B. Balyx and R. Culkin combined to pitch a three-hit win for Alhambra as the Tyke team took the first game of the city Tyke championship playoffs Tuesday night by downing IBEW 9-3.

Balyx and Culkin allowed five runs on five walks and three hits while striking out eight.

R. Suddard and R. Cunningham took the loss, allowing nine tallies on 12 hits, no walks, and striking out seven.

S. Bowes, R. Deline, and Balyx led the Alhambra win at the plate with a double and a single each. B. Porter and C. Buckles contributed a brace of singles each, and B. Hamilton and R. Culkin hit safeties.

Suddard, Cunningham, and Paul Coates hit three singles for IBEW.

The second game of the series is slated for Friday night at 6 at Parkdale.

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Willow Park Toughened for Women Pros

CALGARY, (CP) — The Willow Park course has received a minor face-lifting to make things "more interesting" for competitors in the women's invitational open golf tournament, which starts Friday.

Assistant pro Lou Schmidt said Wednesday that the front and back nines have been switched, some holes lengthened and pin placements on the large, average-speed greens toughened in preparation for the 54-hole, $15,000 tournament. Par on the 6,400-yard layout is 36-37—73.

A man-made lake and a creek present water hazards on seven holes. There is water for 350 yards on the right side of the 18th fairway and in front of the green a coulee stretches out of the rough partway across the fairway. On the 17th there is water to the front and left of the green which Schmidt says "could catch a lot of good second shots, if they hit the ball long."

The rough has grown and the "course tightened a lot" since it was built four years ago.

The tournament, which has attracted 34 professionals and six amateurs, was preceded by a pro-amateur event today. It offered the pros $1,500 in prize money.

Carol Mann of Buffalo, N.Y., held the pre-tourney favorite's position on the strength of seven victories which have made her the leading money winner on the United States Ladies Professional Golf Association tour this year.

Her chief challengers are expected to be Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, Tex., winner of four tournaments, and Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., Canada's only full-time touring woman pro.

Sandra, a three-time Canadian junior champion who turned professional this year, has won more than $9,000 and whipped Miss Whitworth in a playoff in June to capture the LPGA championship at Sutton, Mass.

Prior commitments forced two other top golfers out of the Willow Park affair, the first women's professional tournament in Western Canada. It offers one of the top 10 purses on the LPGA tour with first place worth $2,250.

Unable to come were Australian-born Margie Masters, 1964 Canadian Women's Open champion who now plays out of Largo, Fla., and Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., the third top money winner on the women's tour.

The amateurs entered are Penny Burrows of Lancashire, England, Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon and Coreen Brunham, Marilyn Karch and Marilyn Dahl of Calgary. Mrs. Brunham won the Canadian Junior championship in 1967.

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Record for Debbie

Sixteen-year-old Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif., splashes to victory and her third world record in yesterday's 800 meter freestyle U.S. Women's Olympic trials in Los Angeles with a time of nine minutes, 16.4 seconds. That shattered her official world record of 9:22.9 and her pending mark of 9:17.8 of last Aug. 4. (AP Wirephoto).

Lacrosse Champs

Fast Break, Passes, Bring Oshawa Title

OSHAWA (CP) — During the last six years the quick break and the short pass have combined to carry Oshawa Green Gaels to five consecutive Canadian junior lacrosse championships.

The Green Gaels used the same combination to defeat Mississauga 13-4 Wednesday night and clinch their sixth Eastern Canada Junior A lacrosse championship. The victory also moves the Gaels into their sixth Canadian championship series.

Oshawa won the best-of-seven series 4-1 and will meet New Westminster Salmonbellies in British Columbia next week for the Minto Cup, emblematic of the Canadian championship.

The Green Gaels have won the Minto Cup five times. They beat New Westminster the last four, and in their first year of operation, in 1963, beat Victoria Shamrocks.

A major reason for the Gaels' domination of Canadian junior lacrosse has been Jim Bishop, coach of the team since he organized it in 1963.

Bishop employs a Spartan-like training schedule and demands total dedication to the game. Much of this approach has been credited to the four years Bishop worked as an assistant to Lloyd Percival of Toronto at the Canada Fitness College.

Bishop believes this year's club is stronger and more balanced than last year's despite the loss of Gaylord Powless to the National Lacrosse Association.

During 1968, the Gaels scored an average of 20 goals a game and to show Oshawa's all-round strength Bishop points out the final game of the season against St. Catharines.

Twelve players scored goals and John Clayton had four.

Oshawa finished the 24-game schedule with 24 straight wins, a record for Canadian junior lacrosse, and the Gaels didn't lose until the final series against Mississauga. They were nipped 13-12 in the second game.

Bishop attributes success to hard training. He emphasizes the quick break and the short pass. And boasts at having possibly the best goaltender in Canada, Merv Marshall.

Intell Ties Semi-Finals

The Intelligencer Department Softball League season champions, downed the CNR Combines 15-2 Wednesday night to tie up the semi-final best of five series at 2-2.

John Edwards pitched the Intell team into the deciding game with a two-hitter. The shut-out was ruined by a first-inning single by Junior Day and a fifth-inning double by Albert Lentini.

The Intell team committed one error and Edwards walked two and struck out five.

Fred Bellis, Craig, and Conway pitched for the Combines. They combined to allow 15 runs on 14 hits and five errors and walked five and struck out four.

Steve Ling led the Intell hitters with a double and two singles. Randy Johnstone hit two doubles for six RBIs, and Garry Wood, Terry Hiddleston, and Al Lee hit two singles. Merv Thompson and Lyle Thompson hit singles.

The winner of the final semi-final contest Thursday night plays the Firemen in a best of seven final series for the Mel Barriage Trophy.

Overtime Loss

Local Stickers Lose Series

Sixteen penalties and five Picton goals combined to eliminate the Belleville Minor Lacrosse team from the Quinte Lacrosse League playoffs last night as the locals fell to Picton 5-3.

The game was Picton's second straight victory in the best of three series.

The winners will meet the finalists from the Campbellford-Trenton series in the league's title playoffs.

Belleville collected 16 penalties in the game and Picton had 11. All the penalties on both teams were what could be categorized as personal roughness as opposed to technicals.

Dennis Lane scored two of Belleville's three with an assist from Joe Weymark on the first one and from Bob Siddall on the second.

Siddall notched the initial Belleville tally unassisted.

Glenn Jones connected for two Picton goals, one assisted by Dave Jones, the other helped by Rick Jones. Rick Jones got his own score with the help of Kreg Fredericks later in the game, as did Dave Jones. Pat Bond notched the only other goal, unassisted.

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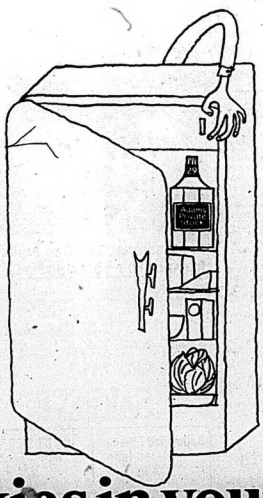
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Gibson's Four-Hitter Gives Revenge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Gibson is not the type of guy to hold a grudge, but you'd never know it the way he treated the Pittsburgh Pirates only four days after they turned on him.

Pittsburgh, after scoring only one run in two losses to Gibson, rushed his 15-game winning streak last Saturday by scoring two unearned runs in the ninth inning.

The fireballing St. Louis Cardinals right-hander didn't forget that disappointment, about the only one he has had in a sensational season. Wednesday night, he got his revenge.

Gibson made the Pirates his 11th shutout victim this season by cutting them down to four hits and striking out 14 as the Cardinals romped in an 8-0 victory.

His latest sparkler, raising his record to 19-6, also put Gibson back on the road toward the Cy Young Award and ended the Cardinals' brief spin en route to their second consecutive pennant.

The Cardinals' distance from the rest of the league stood at 11½ games over Cincinnati and San Francisco after the Reds swept New York Mets 8-3 and 5-2 in a twi-night doubleheader and the Giants nudged Houston Astros 4-3 in the afternoon.

Atlanta Braves won a twi-nighter from Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 and 2-1 and Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4 before losing 8-4 in another twi-night twinbill.

Gibson, so outstanding that he is making his 20- and 21-victory years of 1965 and 1966 look like bad seasons, was the master again as the Pirates bowed to him. They never got a runner past second base.

The shutout gave him the St. Louis club record for shutouts breaking Mort Cooper's mark of 10 in one season.

Gibson also capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single. Orlando Cepeda hammered his 14th homer for the first three runs off Bob Veale, 10-13. Cepeda singled in another run in the sixth and Julian Javier stroked his second homer in the eighth as the Cardinals came to life after two straight shutout losses.

Cincinnati moved one percentage point ahead of the Giants as Gerry Arrigo scattered eight hits behind a 15-hit attack in the opener and Gary Nolan cracked a two-run double and teamed with Clay Carroll on a five-hitter in the nightcap.

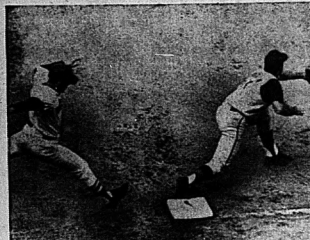
Don Cardwell had retired the first 13 Reds in the second game and led 1-0 before Nolan capped a three-run uprising in the fifth inning with his double. He gave up only three hits before leaving in the eighth, leaving Carroll to protect his seventh consecutive victory over the Mets.

After Ray Sadecki had given Houston three runs by walking in one run and wild pitching two others home in the fourth, the Astros gave the Giants the winner in the ninth when Jim Hart's infield hit and three walks forced in the run.

Atlanta unloaded 19 hits against the Phillies in their opener, including three each by Felipe Alou and Hank Aaron, a homer and a single by Deron Johnson and winner George Stone's two run-scoring singles.

Aaron, playing first base in the nightcap for the first time in his major league career, hit his 25th homer for a 1-1 tie and then Johnson singled in Alou with the winning run in the eighth inning. Pat Jarvis, 14-9, got the victory with a three-hitter.

Ernie Banks keyed a six-run Cubs' uprising in the first inning of the first game with a two-run single, but the Dodgers scored six runs of their own in the eighth inning of the nightcap to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Ken Boyer struck the big blow, a pinch three-run double for a 8-4 lead.



Stretch for Jones

Dalton Jones, Boston Red Sox third baseman, makes with a flying stretch trying to beat out an infield hit in the first inning of Tuesday's game with the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park. Dave Nelson's throw to Tony Horton covering first was in time to catch the flying Jones. Boston won 7-1. (AP Photo).

Pick Wrong Worm

Washington Ruins Bird Tiger Drive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Washington worm, creeping quietly along the bottom of the American League, has suddenly turned on the surprised Orioles of Baltimore.

All season long the Senators had been marvelously co-operative with the Orioles, playing Baltimore 18 times and losing 12 times. That's a perfect record in reverse.

Now, with the Birds making a run at Detroit's front-running Tigers, Washington has reared up in opposition.

While Detroit's Denny McLain was winning his 20th game Wednesday night, beating California Angels 6-1, Washington used Frank Howard's 27th homer for a 3-2 victory that dropped the Orioles five games off the Tigers' pace.

In other American League games, Chicago shut out New York 3-0, Oakland dropped Boston 5-3 and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 3-2.

Howard connected against Jim Hardin, 17-9, in the fourth inning after Bernie Allen's single had tied the score for Washington.

Baltimore managed only one

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Baseball Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	83	50	.624	—
Baltimore	78	55	.586	5
Boston	71	63	.530	12½
Cleveland	72	64	.529	12½
Oakland	66	66	.507	15½
New York	65	66	.496	17
Minnesota	63	71	.470	20½
California	60	75	.444	24
Chicago	56	77	.421	27
Washington	51	80	.389	31

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	84	50	.627	—
Cincinnati	71	59	.546	11
San Francisco	72	60	.545	11
Chicago	70	66	.515	15
Atlanta	66	68	.493	18
Pittsburgh	64	69	.481	19½
Houston	62	72	.463	22
Philadelphia	60	72	.455	23
New York	61	75	.449	24
Los Angeles	57	76	.429	25½

Sport Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers Wednesday announced the release of import fullback Fred Figueroa of Fresno State. Figueroa, a six-foot 220-pounder, was used sparingly by the Western Football Conference club. Coach Jim Kaleski had cut him from the roster earlier, but picked him up again when the Bombers were hit by injuries.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Stojovic of Chicago Mustangs, suspended for five days last week, was given another five-day sentence and fined $100 Wednesday by commissioner Dick Walsh of the North American Soccer League for his illegal play in the Aug. 20 game with Detroit. Peter Short of Cleveland and Jorge Pisoli of Los Angeles also were fined $100 and suspended for five days. Billy Fraser of Boston was suspended for five days and fined $50. Each of the players will miss one game.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Veteran goaltender Hank Bassen of Pittsburgh Penguins announced Wednesday his retirement from professional hockey to devote more time to his business in Calgary, Alta. Bassen's announcement ends a 14-year professional career. He played parts of nine seasons in the National Hockey League with Chicago and Detroit before coming to Pittsburgh.

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MONTREAL (CP) — Sid Dakin of Toronto led the fleet after winning two races Wednesday in the continuing North American shark class sailing championships which are being held on Lakes St. Louis at suburban Pointe Claire.

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EDMONTON (CP) — Vancouver Grandview defeated Edmonton Meadowlarks 9-6 Wednesday night to win their two-game total-goal Alberta-British Columbia Junior B lacrosse championship 18-12. Vancouver now goes to Winnipeg for the four-team Canadian championship that begins Friday. The teams include Ontario, Ottawa Valley, Manitoba and B.C.

Son of Expo Hosts Top Swimmers

MONTREAL (CP) — Some of the world's top endurance swimmers are among the 20 from eight countries entered in an international swimming marathon, set for Sunday at Regatta Lake on the Man and His World site.

Represented in the 12½-mile swim for a total of $4,000 in prizes are swimmers from Canada, the United States, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Italy, Egypt, Argentina and Trinidad.

Among the leading contestants will be Horacio Iglesias, a 26-year-old Argentinian, and Col. Abbel Latif Abou Heif, dean of professional distance swimmers, who, in this final test of the year, will compete for the world championship of the World Long Distance Swimming Federation.

Two women also are entered —Judith DeNys of the Netherlands and Margaret Park of Hamilton.

The professionals will compete for top prize of $1,000 and a trophy. Other prizes range from $500 for second to $50 for the last five swimmers to finish.

Aussie Rose Retains Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World bantamweight champion Lionel Rose of Australia survived a seventh-round knockdown by Mexican veteran Jose Medel to win a split decision Wednesday night in a non-title 10-round bout. Each weighed 120½.

The 20-year-old aborigine, who now calls Melbourne home, built an early lead and spun the 30-year-old Mexican to the canvas with two hard left jabs in the fourth. Medel was up quickly but referee George Latka ruled it a knockdown and called off the mandatory eight count.

Trailing by far in points, Medel began his rally in the sixth. In the seventh, Medel floored Rose for only the third time in his career with a left hook to the head.

Rose's lead was up at the count of three but had to take a mandatory eight. The Australian did not appear badly hurt and finished the round strongly.

Judge Dick Young scored the fight 7-3 for Rose and judge Lee Grossman 7-4 for the champ. Referee Latka tallied a 6-6 draw under California's scoring system of giving the winner of each round from one to five points and the loser nothing.

Rose, who won his title from fighting Harade in Tokyo Feb. 27, put his record at 31-2. Medel, unsuccessful in two attempts at the title, now is 65-24.

A crowd of about 12,000 at the Forum paid a gate of approximately $100,000.

Matheson Wins Pin Title

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-one-year-old Bruce Matheson of Vancouver defeated Dennis Bartlett of Edmonton 21-16 Wednesday to win the Canadian lawn bowling singles championship.

Matheson won six matches in the three-day competition to go undefeated. He said he hopes to defend his title next year in Victoria for the chance to represent Canada at the British Empire Games in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The youngest bowler at the championships, Matheson had a total of 12 points, two more than John Henderson of Montreal. John Wheler of Toronto was third with eight points. Henderson edged John Elford of Halifax 21-18 Wednesday.

The Alberta team of Harry Justason and Ernie Munro, both of Calgary, won the pairs title with a total of 10 points. Bruce Miller and Gerry Hyde, both of Belleville, were awarded second place because of a higher point total in the seven-round competition.

Both Ontario and the Quebec team of Green Flook and Jim Forbes, both of Montreal, finished with eight points on four wins and one loss.

In the seventh round Wednesday, Flook and Forbes beat the Saskatchewan rink of Gord Robinson and Ron LaPlante, both of Saskatoon, 33-11.

Miller and Hyde walloped Stan Townsend of Winnipeg and John Dickie of Fort Garry, Man., 29-11.

The Ottawa rink of Pete Wert, Hec Maxwell, Bill Grant and Gerry Whitley won the fours competition with a 17-14 win over Fred Rendall, Dutch McGurk, Jim Graham and Jack Morrow of Manitoba.

The Ontario fours champions finished with 10 points, two more than the British Columbia and Nova Scotia rinks.

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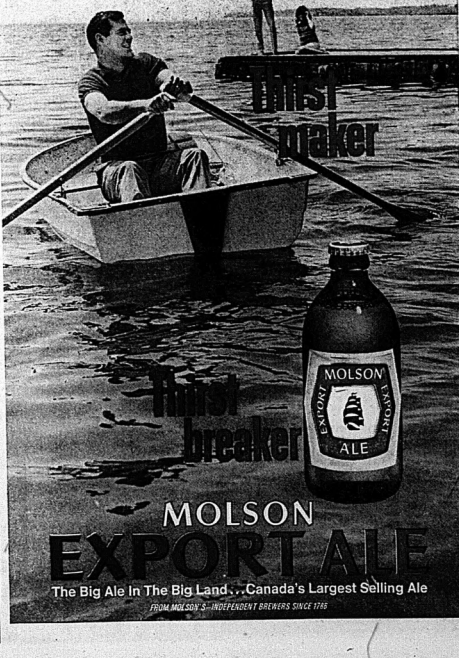
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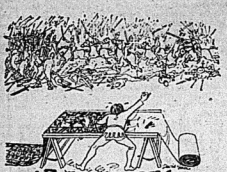
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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate
"What's Your Problem?"

By BERNARD C. MELTZER

Often, a buyer has a choice between having a contractor construct a house on his lot or on the builder's. My advice invariably is, "Let the contractor build the house on his lot and then take title."

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: After two years of shopping, I have found my ideal lot, a floor plan I like and a builder in whom I have confidence. By coincidence, he owns the lot which we want to buy.

He has given us two propositions. Either he will sell us the land and then build the house on our lot, or he will give us a package deal — i.e. he will erect the house and then, upon completion, turn it over to us.

It appears to me that it makes no difference which method is used. Do you agree? — Mr. W. I.

ANSWER: I can think of two major reasons why it is much more preferable to have the builder construct the house on his lot — it provides greater protection and it takes less cash.

If your present enamoured state with the builder should turn to anguish, you will be in a much stronger position to enforce your claim against him if he builds on his lot.

From experience, I have learned that the courts would be more likely to be sympathetic to your argument when the builder puts a building on his own land — the reason is obvious. On his own land, the builder can always sell the building to someone else. If he builds on your land, however, he cannot take it back and, therefore, it would be a greater hardship to deny him payment if a dispute should arise as to whether he performed substantially.

The second reason is that we know it takes more cash to finance a lot purchase and construction than a finished product. Conventionally, on a finished new building, mortgages of 80 per cent and sometimes as high as 90 per cent are obtainable, but to buy the lot and then put up the building could take as high as 40 per cent or 50 per cent in working capital.

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I've followed your column for five years and have learned a lot on how to avoid fraud. Now that I'm about to build my own house, I'm prepared.

I drew up an elaborate set of plans and specifications. Much time went to make them perfect. Fortunately, as a municipal engineer, I am not too busy at times and could concentrate on the drawings.

I have the builders, everything is ready to go, but for a small item. I insist that the contract state, "the building be in strict compliance with the plans and specifications." The builder insists that it be, "constructed substantially as per plans and specifications." Am I starting in with a cheating builder? — Mr. W. A.

Answer: I think the opposite is true. You are dealing with a reputable builder. It is impossible to build a building in strict compliance with every tiny requirement of an elaborate set of plans and specifications. Any builder who promises to do so is giving you "sales talk."

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Dear Mr. Meltzer: I hate winter primarily because nature is dormant. I am the lady with the original green thumb.

I've convinced my husband to give me a greenhouse for our 25th wedding anniversary. It can either be up against the side of the house or a free-standing one in the rear yard. The choice will be made based on cost. Is there any difference? — Mrs. J. A.

ANSWER: There is a substantial difference in cost. A free-standing greenhouse, size for size, costs almost twice as much as the lean to type.

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Canada Council Picks Up Air Fare Tab For New Yorker to Wield Axe in B. C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — "Mission Destruction" for a young axe-wielding New Yorker has been accomplished.

Ralph Ortiz, an artist taken seriously in art circles for his attempts to create through destruction, staged the violent show Tuesday in a Vancouver warehouse. His $284 round-trip air fare was courtesy of the Canada Council.

An audience of about 80 persons watched his performance which he calls "a response to the crucial issues of mankind's emotional and physical survival."

To open the show he grabbed his axe and pounded an old record player into splinters. Next he wielded the axe into an upright piano draped with plastic bags containing cow's blood.

Four white mice inside the piano scurried for safety as Mr. Ortiz smashed the piano into a pile of blood-splattered wreckage. All the mice got away.

Later in the performance he was joined by 10 young persons including four young women who threw cow's blood over themselves and proceeded to rip off each other's clothing, but not all the way.

During this scene they shouted epithets and curses, mostly directed against the Vietnam war.

Doug Christmas, owner of the Douglas Gallery who sponsored the show said later:

"What Ortiz wants is that people will finally get worked up enough to really object to destruction."



Smallwood Explains

Premier Joseph Smallwood, of Newfoundland (above) has blamed unemployment, low fish prices and a tough provincial budget for the Liberal defeat in Newfoundland in the last federal election. (CP Photo).

Mackasey Likes Freedman Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday in a Labor Day message he is "completely committed" to certain recommendations made in a 1965 federal inquiry report by Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman.

Mr. Mackasey, who took over the labor portfolio in last month's cabinet shuffle, did not specify the recommendations involved.

But he added:

"I think that this report indicates the direction in which we should be moving to deal fairly and effectively with the effects of technological change; certainly one of today's major labor problems."

Mr. Justice Freedman of Winnipeg conducted a one-year study of CNR crew run-throughs at Nakina, Ont., and Wainwright, Alta., that had touched off an illegal walkout by railroaders.

His key recommendation, covering the whole field of technological change, was that management's right to introduce work changes during closed contract periods should be removed by law.

Organized labor has endorsed the Freedman report and has been campaigning for its adoption. Management organizations have generally rejected it, contending that employers must remain the sole voice in automation decisions.

Mr. Mackasey said it is too early for a statement on labor legislation. That would have to wait until after Parliament resumes Sept. 12.

One of his aims would be the development of new lines of communication with labor.

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8TH TYENDINAGA — Mr. and Mrs. S. Watson and family spent Friday evening with Mrs. J. Cress.

The Misses Cheryl and Donna Cross spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of Camiffton.

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Master Derrick Watson spent the weekend, guest of his grandmother.

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United Church May Have Psychiatrists Screen Would-be Ministers

KINGSTON (CP) — A report recommending radical changes in the training of clergy and lay personnel was presented Wednesday to the general council of the United Church of Canada.

The report, tabled at the nine-day meeting of the church's top legislative body which began Tuesday, also recommends greater use of mass communications and a reduction to five from eight in the number of United Church theological colleges.

Recommended also is a screening of potential theological candidates not only by interview but by psychiatric consultation.

The report stresses that ministers must be trained to understand and use mass communications because they have taken over the educational and community functions that used to be handled by the church.

In other business Wednesday, the church's international affairs committee urged that council again recommend that the Canadian government accord diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

The resolution also asks that Canada support China's admission to the United Nations.

Also suggested was a wide-ranging church-sponsored study program on China to arouse "the conscience of Canadians" and improve relations between the two countries.

"We have too little information about the Chinese cultural revolution and are exhibiting an incomprehensible unwillingness to obtain more," the report says.

The committee also predicted that war in the Middle East will be inevitable if Arabs and Israelis do not soon begin talks to resolve their differences.

A report on population explosion says civilization is doomed unless methods are devised to raise economic expectations and reduce birth rates.

It calls on Canada to develop programs for world population control.

McClure Says He's Foxhole Christian

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — "I'm a foxhole Christian," says Robert Baird McClure, first layman to become moderator of the United Church of Canada.

"Christianity to me has always been to be on the advance post of the Christian church," the 68-year-old medical missionary said Tuesday night following his election to the top church post.

Dr. McClure has been the advance post of his church most of his life.

He was born in Portland, Ore., where his mother was a refugee from the Boxer Rebellion. His father was a medical missionary in China where the new moderator grew up.

He spoke Chinese before English and says he still thinks in Mandarin.

Dr.McClure graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto in 1922 and the next year he and his wife returned to China where he stayed almost continuously until 1948.

That year, when the Communists took over, their daughter became ill and the McClures left China. From 1950 to 1954, he served with the church missionary hospital treating Arab refugees.

Since then he was medical superintendent of Ratlam Christian Hospital in India where he became active in public health and birth control problems.

"I am one of those who believes that the rapid population explosion is really one of the major dangers facing our world," the new moderator says.

He says he has sterilized more than 2,000 men and the same number of women and has "some disagreement with the Pope's attitude" in a recent encyclical banning contraception by artificial means.

Dr. McClure says his election to the top church post is a tribute to the lay missionary "who is now so important in the mission life of the church."

He says the great overseas mission of the church is "to demonstrate the love of God by meeting the needs of people, not merely by talking about it or even teaching about it."

As moderator he "will try to stimulate the church, to realize that this is an obligation in 1928."

Dr. McClure succeeds Rt. Rev. Wilfred Lockhart, president of the University of Winnipeg, who had completed the initial two-year period as moderator.

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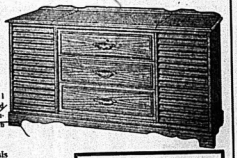
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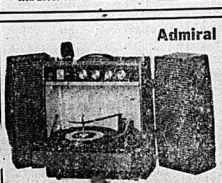
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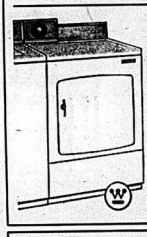
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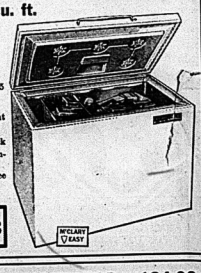
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Some Diplomats Think Nigeria Will Make Belsen of Biafra

OTTAWA (CP) — Is Biafra Africa's Belsen?

Some diplomats here, including some Canadian officials, say they believe the Nigerians, despite their denials, plan to exterminate the the people of Biafra, though perhaps not as methodically as the Nazis slaughtered the Jews in Belsen and other genocide camps.

His listeners nearly vomited when a diplomat recently in Nigeria described how Nigerian soldiers deal with pregnant Ibo women: Cut open the stomach, remove the unborn baby, back it in two and sew it back inside the woman.

For their part, the Ibos castrated and gouged out the eyes of the then prime minister, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, before killing him in January, 1966. The prime minister was of the Hausa tribe.

The Ibo population was estimated at about 5,000,000, out of a total of 14,000,000 in the Nigerian federation, when war broke out there in June, 1967.

Some officials here say the inability of the world, and especially the West, to provide aid to the thousands of starving Biafran refugees is widening the gulf between the black and white nations.

They say Canada was quick to put a resolution before the United Nations Security Council about the safety of Communist Czechoslovak leaders after the Soviet invasion, though it turned out these leaders still formed the government.

But no nation has brought the Biafran situation before the UN.

There are official reasons for this, of course, at least as far as Canada is concerned.

Canada does not recognize Biafra, the eastern region of Nigeria which seceded last year. Only four members of the UN—Gabon Ivory Coast, Tanzania and Zambia—recognize Biafra as an independent state.

"This is a civil war and thus an entirely internal affair for Nigeria which seceded last partment official said.

"It is not an international problem the way Czechoslovakia was. Czechoslovakia was invaded."

External Affairs Minister Sharp has in effect rejected the proposal of David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader, that transport planes of NATO Command fly relief supplies into Biafra even without permission of the Nigerian government.

Some planes chartered by the International Red Cross and other relief organizations have made the hazardous flight into Biafra. Some were fired on by the Nigerians.

Canada began making appeals in Nigeria last May—the most recent was Aug. 16—for relief supplies into Biafra.

An air force Hercules transport plane took one load of medical supplies and food as far as Lagos, the Nigerian capital, but they did not reach Biafra. Other relief supplies are being held in Canada until firm arrangements are made for mercy flights into Biafra.

Canada has made no representations to either British or Russia about their arms shipments into Nigeria. Canada ships no arms in the area and ended military training for Nigerian cadets well before the civil war began.

The Organization of African Unity is acting as an intermediary between the Nigerians and Biafrans in talks at Addis Ababa.

Agreement has been reached in principle—but not in practice — on relief corridors. Meanwhile, the Nigerian military assault on shrinking Biafra is continuing.

The external affairs department said it is up in the Africans is being the situation before the UN.

Strictly Personal

Give Dissenters TV Time

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

While two-thirds of the world doesn't have enough to eat, it is scarcely comforting to learn that the nuclear powers (chiefly the U.S. and Russia) have enough explosive supply in their arsenals to supply the equivalent of more than 100 tons of TNT for each inhabitant of the world.

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"Too much government" is the oldest American complaint; as far back as 1800, Jefferson himself said "We have more machinery of government than is necessary." (And Jefferson feared a large Army and Navy, ruthlessly sorting funds from both, on the grounds it would hurt less to lose a war to foreign powers than to win it with a military dictatorship.)

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Perhaps the real difference between us and all other animals is that we alone pass down acquired attitudes toward our young; other species pass down only instinctive behavior which tends to safeguard the species, while we transmit emotional distortions that tend to imperil the species.

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If groups which now have no chance to put their views before the public, except by demonstrations and carrying placards, could have radio and television time set aside for them, on a fair basis, it would not only provide a democratic forum for dissenting views but would also drain off the anger and resentment that so often nullify the effects of such demonstrations.

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Man is no longer simply a "denizen" of the earth; he is now an "agent" of geological and biological change, whose technology, for the first time in history is now capable of destroying large parts of our environment without the realization of the irreversible nature of his acts.

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It's odd that while science is able to create synthetics in dozens of fields, not one synthetic flavor has been compounded by chemistry, nor have flavor chemists ever invented a flavor no one found somewhere in nature.

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It is often the "overlap" between generations, more than the "gap," that produces dissonance — that is, youngsters mature faster, both physically and intellectually, than in the past and the whole emotional age-structure of the past is constricting into a shorter span, which today's parents cannot comprehend or cope with.

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Speaking of this "overlap" as Irving Kristol points out, neither Bonnie and Clyde nor The Graduate could have been prodiged — or, if produced, distributed — more 10 years ago." And who would have believed a decade ago that Bonnie and Clyde would have been voted the best adult film of the year by the Catholic review board?

Firefighters Donate Cheque To Retarded

NAPANEE — At its executive meeting for August, the Lennox and Addington Association for the Mentally Retarded had a pleasant surprise. President Fritz Julian was informed that a cheque for $50 was ready for their fund, the gift of the Napanee Firefighters Association. The good news was received from Harold (Pepper") Martin, president of the Firefighters, who had raised the money through a draw. Mr. Martin stated that the Association wished the money to be spent on the children themselves through the Happy Day School.

The executive had met to complete plans for setting up food booths at Centreville and Napanee Fall Fairs. The booth has now been placed on wheels, and a trailer, can be moved to Centreville next Saturday, August 31, and then to Napanee for the three-day fair which opens the following Monday. This will save a great deal of work, as the booth need not be rebuilt each time it is moved, and equipment such as the refrigerator and stove can be left in place.

Minto Personals

MINTO — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cassidy of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cassidy of Stoco spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fennell.

Mrs. Gladys Sine of Stirling was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Tanner.

Miss Jane Clements returned home Sunday evening having spent the summer months at a camp near Minden.

Mrs. Dick Goldthorpe and Sine spent last Thursday with Mrs. Frank McGee and Mrs. Orval Jackson during last weekend.

Mrs. Goldthorpe, Mrs. Allan Sine and Mrs. Gary Mason and Mrs. Eugene McGee enjoyed the weekend in Belleville.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward of Belleville and Miss Hattie Ward of Peterborough visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jackson and family of Streetsville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson.

Mrs Ella Donald of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Jackson during last weekend.

TRUDY



Couple Wed for 50 Years

TWEED — Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dusharme of Sharbot Lake, spent a pleasant day entertaining relatives and friends, earlier this month, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Dusharme is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seward Dusharme of Long Lake, Ontario. Mrs. Dusharme is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Clement, former residents of Sharbot Lake.

The couple have resided at Sharbot Lake for the past 41 years. They have three children, a son in Kingston and a daughter in British Columbia. There are six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Among the many messages of congratulations received were telegrams from Hon. John Robarts and the Hon. J. R. Simonett and a plaque from the Ontario Government.

During the recention guests were served by members of the family.

Universities Admit 100 Grade 12 Students

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ontario universities which this year held six-week summer programs for exceptional Grade 12 students have decided that Grade 13 is not the only route to college.

Brock University, in St. Catharines and Waterloo Lutheran University used the summer program as a test of the abilities of Grade 12 students. If the student passed the test he was admitted to first-year university.

At Waterloo Lutheran, 40 students tried the program which began three years ago for 20 students. They studied English and French. About 80 students are expected to qualify for admission.

At Brock, 100 students from across the province attempted the program. Of the 100 who started, 65 were admitted to the school.

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French Students May Stage Sit-in Over Language Issue

MONTREAL (CP) — School classes resume in suburban St.-Leonard next week in an atmosphere of linguistic strife that could b eworsened by a threatened students' sit-in.

Following demonstrations by English-speaking and French-speaking parents Tuesday, some French-speaking high school students may stage a sit-in Sept. 4 at the suburb's only high school.

Raymond Lemieux, president of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire, said Wednesday that French-language students who attended the high school last year will probably stage the sit-in if the regional school board in the area does not reverse its decision to award the school to English-speaking students only.

Aime Renaud Catholic high school was converted into a high school last year.

Mr. Lemieux said the decision of the adjacent Le Royer Catholic school commission to house all English-speaking students in the one building is an "injustice to the French-speaking students who attended the school last year."

"Now they will be dispersed to various other schools which means in many cases they will have to travel further."

Mr. Lemieux said Wednesday he sent a telegram on behalf of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire to the Le Royer school commission demanding that the high school be remodelled or the board "would be responsible for any resulting consequences."

Andre St. Onge, chairman of the regional school board with jurisdiction over the high school, said at a meeting Tuesday that the move to house all English-speaking students in one school was for economic purposes.

The move could save the board nearly $1,000,000 within the next few years while construction of new facilities are under way.

The board also insists it wants all English students together because this calls for only one principal and one set of teachers.

The board's decision calls for 800 English-speaking students to attend the high school—579 of them from St. Leonard—and for 800 French-speaking students to be transferred to another high school in an adjacent suburb.

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Humphrey Called 'Voice of the Past' and 'Man of His Times'

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, nominated Wednesday night as the Democratic party's candidate for president of the United States, has been called a "voice of the past" and a "man of his times."

He has been called the idol of middle-aged liberals—and a betrayer of the liberal cause.

He has been called a cheerleader for the Vietnam war and a private doubter—a "happy warrior" and a "weeping hawk."

"Will the real Hubert Humphrey please stand up?" asked the master of ceremonies in introducing him at the National Press Club.

The usual Humphrey image is that of a fast-talking supersalesman with a sample case crammed with exclamation marks . . . a political evangelist who spouts slogans like "politics of joy."

But there is more substance than style to Hubert Horatio Humphrey, 57, a man of burning ambition kindled in the depression and dust storms of his South Dakota youth—when the depression sale of his boyhood home meant the end of childhood.

Thirty-three years ago Humphrey took his Huron, S.D., boy scout troop to see Washington. From the U.S. capital the young scoutmaster wrote his wife-to-be Muriel Buck: "I intend to set my aim at Congress."

Humphrey was born May 27, 1911, in a room over his father's drugstore in Wallace, S.D., a town of 100 or so in the prairie country. He was the second of four children.

The Humphrey family moved to nearby Doland, a town of almost 500, when Hubert was five.

The Doland high school had only 13 in Humphrey's graduating class. Thus, he recalls, "I got into everything—played in the band, acted in school plays, played on the basketball and football teams, did a lot of boxing, ran the half-mile, member of the debating team. . . .

"I had a lot of ambition then; I was going to be a great chemist and inventor. . . . Then I was going to be a lawyer."

But Humphrey also remembers the closing of the banks in the late 1920s caused economic havoc.

"One day I came home from school and there were mom and dad in the orchard with tears. My dad said 'son, I had to sell our house.' Childhood ended when we sold our house."

The depression had struck when Humphrey entered the University of Minnesota. People were trading chickens, eggs and meat for drugs at the Humphrey corner drugstore. He had to drop out of college and his father started anew in nearby Huron, a bigger town of 6,000.

When his father was elected to the state legislature, Hubert took a speeded-up pharmacy course at the University of Minnesota. In two years he was graduated magna cum laude. Just before graduation, the first Humphrey child, Nancy, was born. Then he went on to get a masters degree in political science on a teaching fellowship at Louisiana State University.

There were some tight days during that period at college: "Muriel made sandwiches and I sold them for 10 cents apiece. I got a WPA job in charge of adult education. Later I got a job teaching political science at Macalester College in St. Paul and worked as a radio newscast'er at night."

WPA was the federal Works Project Administration inaugurated under President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the purpose of providing jobs during the depression.

Then two labor leaders asked Humphrey to run for mayor of Minneapolis. He lost, the first time, ran again two years later and won. At 34, he was the youngest mayor of any major American city.

Destiny gave him a shove toward the national stage in 1948. He not only ran for the U.S. Senate but was selected to head the state delegation to the Democratic convention in Philadelphia where Harry S. Truman's nomination was automatic but where a battle crackled over civil rights.

Humphrey, named to the platform committee, recalls: "They had a civil rights plank but it skirted the tough issues. We wanted a simple strong plank that supported President Truman's full civil rights program, with the stress on equal employment and equal treatment in the armed forces."

Humphrey urged a tougher plank and the convention approved it.

But Southerners bolted the party and formed the Dixiecrats. Overnight Humphrey was a national figure.

That year he became the first Democratic senator in Minnesota history.

Humphrey and Lyndon B. Johnson were elected to the Senate the same year. Johnson moved quickly toward the inner circle and leadership. But Humphrey got an icy-cold shoulder. It was a painful time. He learned the hard way. Says Humphrey:

"One of the big things I learned in the Senate, and I learned it quickly, was that it's not necessary to sacrifice convictions for good manners, but you cannot operate on those convictions without good manners. But the main thing I learned was the need for patience and persistence. You need both."

Johnson had watched Humphrey, and when he was named Senate Democratic leader in 1953, he brought Humphrey into "the Club."

The Humphrey ambitions were still growing.

In 1956, he expected that Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, would name him as his vice-presidential running mate. Instead, Stevenson threw the decision to the convention—which chose Senator Estes Kefauver. Humphrey was said to have been found by a friend crying in a corner of the convention hall.

And 1960 found Humphrey taking on John F. Kennedy in the presidential primaries.

He rode to defeat in a battered bus. Eight years later, Humphrey rides in a sleek jet.

In 1960, says Humphrey, "I learned you can't win without money."

In 1964, Johnson picked Humphrey as his running mate. It wasn't an easy job playing second fiddle to a demanding, sensitive conductor such as Lyndon B. Johnson:

"When I first became vice-president, I was warned my relationship with the president would deteriorate within six months to a year, according to the standard pattern of history. Well, we fooled them.

"The fact is that most presidents and vice-presidents hardly even knew each other before the national convention. But President Johnson and I have been friends for 20 years. He knows me well enough to expect loyalty, but not mimicry."

To complaints that he has been the administration cheerleader on Vietnam, Humphrey replies: "There is no such thing as a vice-president being too loyal. . . . I didn't become vice-president to doublecross the president."



Hubert H. Humphrey

McCarthy Loses Nomination --- Politics Gets New Image

CHICAGO (AP) — Senator Eugene J. McCarthy bucked the Democratic party establishment with legions of breathless youngsters and none of the time-honored weapons and wiles of the successful politician.

He had no money, no name, no political base, no organization, no influential support.

So he lost, in the conventional sense of the word, in that he didn't win his party's presidential nomination. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey took it on the first ballot.

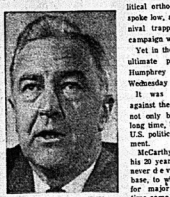
But McCarthy won something, too—especially in the light of the limited goal he set for himself when he announced his candidacy nine months ago.

Then, it was merely to take the war in Vietnam before the American people, personified in a candidate, to allow those people a vote on that war.

Eugene Joseph McCarthy also won his race, in the sense that American politics may never be the same after the romantic adventure that began so quietly in New Hampshire last winter.

His young supporters are also taking heart from some of the battles won by McCarthy on his way to losing the war.

He was the leading edge of the avalanche that ultimately forced President Johnson to announce he would not seek another term.



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There have been few if any such as this former professor, who rejected virtually every political orthodoxy and tradition, spoke low, and avoided the carnival trappings of a political campaign whenever possible.

Yet in these victories lay his ultimate political defeat by Humphrey in the convention Wednesday night.

It was the untested kids against the pros; pros who had not only been in the game a long time, but hold the reins of U.S. political power at the moment.

McCarthy lost, too, because in his 20 years in politics, he had never developed a political base, to which he could return for major support when the time came for the big move. He had little patronage to give out, fewer political debts to collect.

McCarthy lost because he remained far out of the Democratic club in a year when the convention was deeply entrenched within it. There was a yawning generation gap between the McCarthyites and the party regulars.

Neither spoke the other's language or ever really tried to.

The regulars never could understand why McCarthy would not concede defeat when he lost to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy in most of the primaries.

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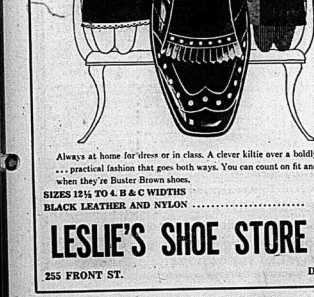
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Wet, Cold Weather Delays West Harvest

OTTAWA (CP) — Wet and chilly weather has delayed wheat maturity and harvesting across the Prairie provinces during the last two weeks, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday.

Ideal weather last weekend allowed resumption of the harvest through much of Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, the bureau said in the 10th of a series of 11 summer crop reports. The reports are based on telegraphic information sent in by agricultural experts up to last Monday night.

In the Maritime provinces, most crops have suffered from moisture lack. Recent rainfall has helped relieve the situation.

Conditions across Quebec are spotty because of wide variations in temperatures and rainfall. In Ontario, spring grains are in excellent condition and recent warm weather has improved the outlook for the corn crop.

British Columbia prospects are good, although rain and below-normal temperatures have delayed some crops.

In Ontario, record yields are forecast for spring grains, in excellent condition across the province. Recent warm temperatures have improved corn fields considerably, but prospects for the crop are still slightly below normal.

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Digging of a good crop of early potatoes has been completed. An excellent crop of late potatoes is expected. The quality of flue-cured tobacco is exceptionally good and high yields are expected.

Diefenbaker Says Economy Is Damaged

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Diefenbaker said Wednesday the "failure" of the government to act in the Lakehead grain handlers strike is harming the entire Canadian economy.

He said at a news conference, that Parliament should be summoned immediately to deal with the situation.

He said Canada will lose some grain markets abroad and that when the western harvest is completed there will be "an overwhelming load of wheat, unsaleable and unshippable."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he is amazed at the silence of Prairie Liberal MPs about the situation.

"They are silent as the tomb," he said. So was the NDP, which was "allied with certain unions."

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that Parliament could legislate for a wage settlement on an amount so far accepted by the unions and management. The rest of the wage increase sought by the handlers could be negotiated later.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that Parliament increase to $8,000 from $4,800 the amount of a loan a Prairie farmer can obtain for farm-stored wheat.

He also said the federal sales tax on building materials used in construction of farm granaries should be removed.

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Four Ships Are Waiting

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — The German merchantman Susanne Fritzen is playing a disagreeable $2,000-a-day waiting game.

It began July 31 when the German bulk carrier arrived at the strikebound Canadian Lakehead, expecting to load a cargo of grain for England.

A month later, Capt. William Holterman and his 41-man crew are waiting for a settlement in the strike of 1,300 grain handlers which began July 18.

The situation for the Susanne Fritzen, two Yugoslav ships and a British freighter does not appear hopeful.

Instead of being away from their families for the usual few weeks the seamen of the Susanne Fritzen have been away six weeks and Canada's recent postal strike cut their ties with home.

Capt. Holterman said the strike will cost his company, Fritzen and Sons of Emden, Germany, $2,000 a day or more.

"Normally we make four voyages here during a season but now, because of the delay, we will only make three which no doubt will mean another ship will have to be contracted."

No New Offer Received

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Striking grain handlers said Wednesday they have received no new wage offer.

They were commenting on statements Tuesday by Prime Minister Trudeau and company counsel W. S. Neal that the terminal elevator companies had put forward new proposals to end the strike that started July 18.

"No wage offer has been made to the striking grain handlers by the companies as reported by you yesterday (Tuesday)," union negotiator Frank Mazur said in a telegram to Mr. Trudeau. "We would be obliged if you would correct this erroneous report."

Mr. Neal, meanwhile, reiterated that "a concrete wage offer has been made" and said Mr. Mazur's statements are not correct.

The 1,300 grain handlers, employed by 10 companies on 23 terminal elevators in Port Arthur and Fort William, are represented by the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station employees.

The union has been demanding an increase of $1.05 an hour in a two-year contract while the last reported company offer was 42 cents over two years. Present wages range from $2.36 to $3.17 an hour and the average rate is $2.50.

Welcome Home

Claudine Paris, 19, welcomes her father, Gaetan Paris, 49, Canada's only living heart transplant patient, as he returns home Tuesday. Claudine will be helping care for her father during his convalescence. (CP Photo).

Douglas Likely to Seek Seat

OTTAWA (CP) — T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday he has been asked by the NDP association in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands to run for the party's nomination at a meeting Sept. 8.

He said in an interview he will accept the offer, providing no local person tries for the nomination.

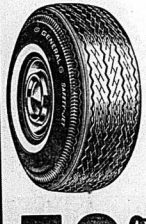
Mr. Douglas lost his Commons seat of Burnaby-Seymour in the June 25 election to Liberal Ray Perrault. No byelection date has yet been set for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, left vacant by the death of the NDP's Colin Cameron.

PARK PLANNED

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — A municipal industrial park is planned and council has asked for suggestions on where to build it. Council has provided $100,000 for the project. It might be built near a railway line to the proposed Roberts Bank port.

In Nanaimo, B.C., MLA David D. Stupich said Wednesday he will support Mr. Douglas's nomination. So will Robert Strachan, NDP provincial leader, he said.

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THURSDAY

● **Channel 6 will present a documentary special at 10.30 entitled "Difference". The program examines the difference in opinion between Quebec and Ontario about the United States.**

2.00—91st Century (6)
Mod Squad (8)
News (11) (13)
Mary Griffin (12)
2.30—Music (6) (13)
Pierre Section (11)
Star Route (12)
3.00—Trip to Tomorrow (4)
Mod Squad (8)
North Country Sportsmen (7)
Tree Adventure (9)
Flying Nun (9)
Dialing for Dollars (10)
Archeology (11)
3.30—Castle Ness (6) (11)
Ecumenical Convention (4) (7) (8) (10)
Star Trek (9)
Second Hundred Years (12)
4.00—Dialing for Dollars (6) (11) (13)
Flying Nun (12)
4.30—Tuesday's Child (6) (13)
Bewitched (7) (12)
Dating Game (12)
4.55—Newsfeed (11) (13)
5.00—Gomer Pyle (6) (13)
Gilligan's Island (7) (12)
Lassie (8)
Lucy Show (9)
Newsfeed (10)
5.30—Flintstones (6) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Green Acres (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Mayor Wm. Dennison (10)
Mery Griffin (11)
Mr. Dressup (12)
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News (11) (13)
Mery Griffin (12)
6.30—News (6) (8) (9)
Hockey: A Louisiana Dynasty (7)
Court-Martial (11)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day in Is (6)
MOVIE: "The Bishop's Wife" (7)
Bonanza (8)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.30—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Hal Patrol (6) (11) (12)
Flying (8)
Off To See The Wizard (12)
8.00—Hill Street Is Life (4) (7) (10)
Film Festival (6)
MOVIE: "Hell Is For Heroes" (8)
Gomer Pyle (6) (7) (12)
Get Smart (8) (11) (13)
Star Trek (9)
Music (10)
9.00—MOVIE: "To The Sole of the Earth" (4)
MOVIE: "The Brutal Trump-Card" (6)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (7)
MOVIE: "Oliver Twist" (10)
Mission: Impossible (11)
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11.30—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Movie: Riches (4)
Johny Carson (8)
11.35—MOVIE: "Only Two Can Play" (13)
11.40—MOVIE: "One Night Of Love" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "My Sister Eileen" (10)
MOVIE: "Operation Pacific" (11)
MOVIE: "Brakewashed" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Tornado" (8)

FRIDAY

● **Welcome back to movie night. At 8.00 channel 9 will present a WW II drama entitled "Hell is For Heroes". The story centres around a small group of GIs who pretend their force is much bigger. Steve McQueen and Fess Parker star.**

● **A rerun of "The Yellow Rolls Royce" is what channel 7 offers at 9.00. Actually three stories combined, the movie is about the adventures in and around a yellow Rolls Royce. An all-star cast is present during the feature.**

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (6)
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SATURDAY

8.00—MOVIE: "Rogue's Regiment" and Back Around The Clock (4)
Classic (6)
Baseball: Baltimore vs. Detroit (8) (7) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Mclemon Against The Sea of Hercules" (10)
MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (13)
8.30—Golf Tournament (13)
8.45—Alfred Pinot (9)
Quick Draw (10)
9.00—Cartoons (4) (11) (13)
To Be Announced (7)
Film Feature (8)
Big Blue World of Sports (9)
9.30—Women's Bowling (4)
Sports Page (6) (11) (13)
MOVIE: "The Cities of Gold" (7)
Dobie Gillis (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
Wide World of Sports (12)
9.35—Frankenstein Jr. (6) (11) (13)
Lee in Th Beaver (8)
9.35—MOVIE: "Jolson Sings Again" (10)
10.00—Jackson Theatre (6) (11) (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (8)
Film Feature (12)
10.30—Mondo 66 (6) (11)
Sumpsies Theatre (8)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Film Feature (12)
11.45—News (6) (11)
Chronicle (11)
Film Feature (12)
12.00—Portrait Of My People (4)
Singalong Jubilee (6) (11) (13)
Man Deliske (9)
Dodo Golf (10)
12.30—Princess (6) (7) (10)
High Chaparral (6) (11) (13)
Virginian (8)
Dating Game (12)
12.55—Newsfeed (11) (13)
1.00—Newlywed Game (13)
8.30—Mr. Three Sons (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Annie and the King of Siam" (6) (11) (12)
Lawrence Welk (7) (13)
9.00—Movie: "Dial Red O" (4)
MOVIE: "The Thing" (8) (10)
9.30—Musical Fiction (6) (7) (10)
Hollywood Palace (12)
10.00—Mannix (7) (13)
Garrison's Gorillas (9)
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11.00—Movie: "The Big Lift" (10)
11.15—MOVIE: "Ice Palace" (4)
11.20—MOVIE: "The Kentuckian" (6)
MOVIE: "The Story of Seabiscuit" (8)
11.30—Movie: "Cowboy" (4)
11.35—MOVIE: "Hardy" and Man With Two Faces (6)
11.40—MOVIE: "Night Creature" (4)
MOVIE: "Ginger's Yarn" (11)
MOVIE: "SOS Pacific" (12)

THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne, David Janssen and Jim Hutton star in "The Green Berets" in color. Show starts at 7.30, 9.05 p.m.

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Matheson Stands Out Throughout Tournament

By CLAUDE D. TICE

TORONTO — One thing that stood out at the Dominion championships of the past three days for rinks doubles and singles in lawn bowling at the Leaside Bowling Club was the precision bowling of a 21 year old youngster, Bruce Matheson, from Victoria B.C.

His win the singles title without a single loss and his six straight wins in his last game on Wednesday morning with the greens lined by spectators more than three deep.

He beat off the challenge of Dennis Bartlett of Edmonton with a 21 - 16 win. Bartlett could have forced a playoff between Matheson and John Henderson of Montreal but Bruce never lost his poise but simply laid them on the cat with a score 19-16 in his favor.

He simply put three bowls within two inches of the jack to close out the match.

In the meantime Bruce Miller and (Jerry) Hyde, of the Belleville Club, were knocked up to Jack Justason and Ernie Munroe of Alberta in the doubles. The local pair downed S. Townsend and John Dickie of Winnipeg 29-11.

In the final game the Belleville pair won four games and lost two and had a better plus score than the Quebec pair who also had a four two record.

Incidentally the Alberta pair were runners up last year.

Jerry Hyde and his partner Bruce Miller received many congratulations for their comeback after losing two games on Monday. Had they won one of these games they could have tied Alberta, for the western team lost again to Quebec.

The tournament closed with a banquet at the King Edward Hotel Wednesday night. Mr. Hyde as president of the Dominion council presided and made the presentations of the trophies and then transferred the gavel to R. L. Dick Williams of Vancouver, B.C.

The championships for next year will be held in Halifax where new greens are being prepared.

Three-Way Tie At Chess Open

TORONTO (CP) — Marathon matches were the order of the night at the Canadian open chess championship Wednesday and three men are tied for the lead after six rounds of the 11-round competition.

Bent Larsen, international grand master from Denmark, Orest Popovych of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Ron Eberlein of Rochester, N.Y., each have 5½ points out of a possible six. Each victory counts a point and a draw half a point.

Of the three only Larsen, winner of the United States open championship and favorite in the 10-day Canadian event, had an easy night. He defeated Bruce Amos of Toronto in 32 moves.

Popovych played to a draw with Ken Rogoff, 15-year-old high school student from Rochester, in a five-hour game after 52 moves. Eberlein, another rookie five hours to defeat Edward Formanek of Chicago in 45 moves.

Two other players finished the Wednesday with 4½ points, but each had their game adjourned until this morning.

Lawrence Day of Ottawa and Walter Dobrich of Toronto had their game adjourned after five hours and 50 moves. The winner of today's game will have 5½ points and a share of first prize.

Meanwhile, six players are a half point off the pace with five points each. Formanek, Amos, Rogoff, Camille Coudari of Montreal and Ian Hambleton and M. A. Ragozin, both of Toronto.

A total of 164 players are entered in the tournament which ends Monday. Seventh round is scheduled for tonight.

Three Local Netters Win

The finals of the Peterborough and District Open Junior Tennis Tournament last weekend at Peterborough saw three Quinte Tennis Club juniors dominate their classes.

The tournament was held on the Bonaviaw Courts.

In the under 16 singles, Wayne Storms took three sets (6-4, 3-6, 6-3) to win the title; John Loden won the under 15 singles title in two sets, 6-2, 6-2 and Glen Woodley lost the consolation title in that class with a 4-6, 10-8, 7-5 series.

Tweed-Madoc Leads Series

Tweed - Madoc's OASA women's team bowled Clyde 25-21 Tuesday night to take their second win of the playoffs. They won Sunday 17-12 in the best of five series. Cloyne took one game by forfeit to put the team tally at 2-1.

The two teams will meet for the fourth tilt at 8 p.m. tonight in Madoc.

More Playground Meet Winners

These competitors were left out of the list of winners in the annual Playground Track and Field Meet held Aug. 14 in Oshawa: Betty Ann Sayer, three firsts and a second; Ber Brown, four seconds, Donna Roland, three seconds; Virginia Irwin, two seconds, Rich Bell, one first and one second, and Dick Howe, a first and second.

Barriage Takes Opening Tilt in Women's Series

Mel Barriage took the first of the best of five series for the Mcleroy-Maine Trophy in the Women's Softball League playoffs Tuesday night as they downed Moose Lodge 4-3.

Sandra Claus pitched for the winners and Ann Emerson did the honors for the losers.

With the game tied in the final inning and two down, Gladys Smith tripled for Barriage, then scored the winning run on a single by Dorothy Caverley.

Doreen Cooke doubled for the winners.

Linda Prudden hit a homer for the losers.

The next game in the series is Monday night at 6 p.m. at the Cheese Producers diamond.

Cobourg Tops Trenton

Cobourg's Midget "B" OASA team took Trenton 3-1 Tuesday night to tie the series at 1-1 in the best of three tournament.

The final game is slated for Saturday at 8.15 p.m. on the Alemite field. The winner of this contest will represent the zone in the provincial playoffs.

Minor Softball Results

Tuesday night, the Kinsmen Bobcats topped the Tabernacle Tyke Minor Softball team 10-6 in the finals while Western Tire rolled over Cozy Grill 9-6 in the Peewee division.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Witness: Mrs. Custer Dautenhahn.
Address, 41 Moore St., Belleville.
A28-3t

NOTICE

$100.00 REWARED

For information leading to the conviction of person or persons who shot a black Labrador dog at Massassaga early Thursday morning, Aug. 22. Contact —
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TAKE NOTICE that The Board of the Combined Roman Catholic Separate Schools of the City of Belleville and the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow will meet on Friday of August, 1968, passed By-law Number 38 to borrow the sum of money by the issue and sale of debentures to the amount of $280,000.00 for the purposes mentioned in the said by-law.

1. The purpose for which the money is to be borrowed is for the construction of separate school accommodation and the purchase of equipment therefor.

2. The sum to be borrowed is $280,000.00 on the security of the general funds of the Board at large.

3. The debentures shall be issued in sums of $1,000.00 and multiples thereof and shall be payable in annual instalments of principal and interest as follows:

Year	Principal Amount	Year	Principal Amount
1969	$ 7,000.00	1979	$14,000.00
1970	8,000.00	1980	15,000.00
1971	8,000.00	1981	16,000.00
1972	9,000.00	1982	17,000.00
1973	10,000.00	1983	18,000.00
1974	11,000.00	1984	19,000.00
1975	11,000.00	1985	21,000.00
1976	12,000.00	1986	22,000.00
1977	13,000.00	1987	24,000.00
1978	13,000.00	1988	25,000.00

C. J. CASEY, C.C.A.,
Secretary.
A28-1t-23-29

TENDERS

MOIRA RIVER
CONSERVATION AUTHORITY
Sealed tenders are invited for work in the vicinity of Deseronto Lake, Hungerford Township.

Sealed tenders plainly marked as to contents will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer up to 12 noon,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968

for the erection of approximately 650 acres being the property of Mr. Gordon Bell in the vicinity of Deseronto Lake. Tenders must be for a single dragline so that no stumps are left standing above ground level, or stumps above ground level.

Tender forms and instructions for tender may be obtained from the undersigned. A deposit of $100.00 for a refundable deposit of fifteen dollars.

Tenders must be accompanied by certified cheque for fifteen dollars. A performance bond in the amount of 10% of the total tender price will be required from the successful contractor.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. T. Mc Mahon, Secretary-Treasurer, Moira River Conservation Authority,
Post Office Box 13,
CANNIFTON, Ontario.
A28-3t

TENDERS

Sealed Tender addressed to Father J. Walsh, Secretary-Treasurer, Roman Catholic Separate School Board, will be received until 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 6, 1968 for the following construction:

1968 Addition to
St. Mary's Separate School
Campbellford, Ontario

Tender Documents can be obtained from the undersigned or from the Architect's Office on deposit of $25.00 which will be refunded upon return of Documents in Good Condition within 7 days after the Tender Closing.

To be considered each Tender must be submitted on the Tender Forms supplied by the Architect and be accompanied by a Bid Bond acceptable to the Board for the amount of 10% of the Tender, as specified in the Tender Documents.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

W. T. NOVITCH, Architect,
1326 Lansdowne Ave., E.,
Don Mills, Ont.
A28-3t

TENDERS

HASTINGS - BELLEVILLE SUBURBAN ROADS COMMISSION
TENDERS FOR ROAD RECONSTRUCTION
Contract No. 453-1

SEALED Tenders plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the Commission Engineer until 12.00 O'Clock noon, E.D.S.T.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1968

for the reconstruction of Hastings Road No. 5A, from the Village of Hastings to the Township southerly, including the placing of granular grading, drainage and granular base, approximately 2.5 miles in length.

Earth Excavation — 8,500 cu. yd.
Rock Excavation — 1,000 cu. yd.
Granular Base Course — 18,000 tons

Plans, Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained from the office of the Consulting Engineers or at the office of the Commission Engineer, on or after August 26, 1968, upon deposit of $25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of Contract Documents in good condition to the Consulting Engineers.

All Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the total tender price. A Performance Bond will be required from the successful Tenderer.

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Thurlow, Stine, Rubicki & Assoc. Ltd.,
Consulting Engineers,
134 King Street East,
Colborne, Ontario.

Mr. L. Loughlin, P.Eng.,
Commission Engineer,
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

TENDERS

Tenders plainly marked as such on the envelope will be received by the undersigned not later than 12 noon, Tuesday, the 3rd day of September, 1968, for the erection of a 24' x 32' garage for one way at Redoubtville Cemetery.

Completion September 20, 1968.

Plans, specifications and information may be obtained from the undersigned.

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George F. Flower,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Ameliasburg T.S.A.,
R. R. 1, Belleville, Ont.
A28-3t

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By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: The same day we read your article about artificial sweeteners my husband brought home a page from a paper that someone had left in the shop where he works.

After reading both articles we were a bit confused. We are both nearly 60 and healthy but seek to watch our calories now. So we've been using saccharin (is that the same as cyclamate?) and using soft drinks with artificial sweeteners. Now we don't know what to do.

If an article like this claims its facts are from an investigation by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, wouldn't it have to be true? If not, they could be sued, couldn't they?. But if the facts are true, we weren't they in our regular reputable papers? — F. R.

The article enclosed by Mrs. F. R. is as thorough-going a scare story as I have yet seen, asserting that artificial sweeteners cause heart, liver and kidney disease, birth defects, retarded growth and even death. No wonder Mrs. F. R. was a "bit confused."

The article also mentioned a "secret report" by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Saccharin and cyclamate are not the same, but both have been the subject of extensive studies.

I wrote to Thomas W. Brown a district director of FDA, and here is the essence of his reply.

"As of this date we have no evidence to support a conclusion that the artificial sweeteners as at present used in the United States, are a hazard to health.

"If there is a "secret report" I do not know about it. I have asked, while in Washington, I personally contacted the Bureau of Regulatory compliance to obtain the very latest information we have. This has now been passed on to you."

Among official reports he sent were these statements:

"The principal 'side effect' of the cyclamates demonstrated thus far in man is a mild laxative effect produced by more than 5 grams in the daily diet. (A 12-ounce bottle of an artificially - sweetened soft drink may contain about one gram of cyclamate.)"

And:

"Some animal studies have shown that growth retardation may occur in rats and pigs fed high levels of cyclamates. But these studies do not cover cycle mates made up $ to 10 p e r cent of the diet — an unreasonable level for even the most conscientious human calorie counter."

Further studies are still continuing, including "a study at Johns Hopkins College in which sodium cyclamate is being fed at varying levels to human volunteers. This study probably will be completed early next year."

And:

The label on artificial sweeteners saying they should be used "only by persons who must restrict their intake of ordinary sweets" is under study and may be dropped.

"The phrase, confusing to many consumers," says an FDA fact report, "dates back to the period when these products were intended primarily for diabetics." The present plan is to change the labelling and merely show which, if any, sweetener is being used.

There is the truth as I am able to get it, and I deplore the scare stories which so far as I can learn, are malicious- ly false.

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Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a woman to have normal marital relations after a vaginal plastic operation? — Mrs. M. F.

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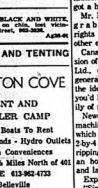
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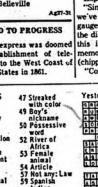


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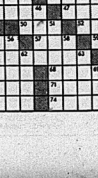






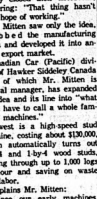


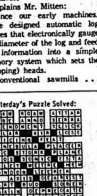






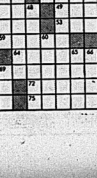




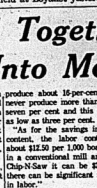


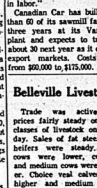


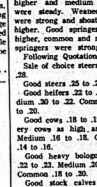


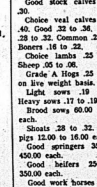




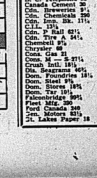


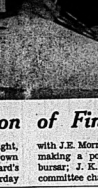




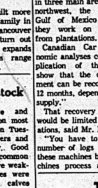




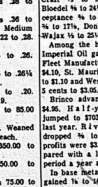






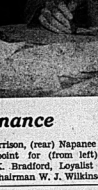






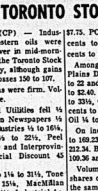


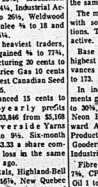




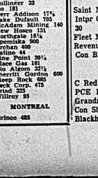


















A Question of Finance

Finally, a community college in its own right, Loyalist College is being administered by its own board of governors. First meeting of the board's finance committee was held at Loyalist yesterday with J.E. Morrison, (rear) Napanee representative, making a point for (from left) F.G. Harry, bursar; J. K. Bradford, Loyalist president and committee chairman W. J. Wilkinson, of Trenton.

Pieced Together Contraption Turns Into Modern Gold Mine

VANCOUVER (CP) — Len Mitten recalls that United States manufacturers stared in disbelief at the pieced-together contraption billed as Ernest Runnion's one-man sawmill at Simpson Timber Co. in Shelton, Wash.

They closed their notebooks muttering: "That thing hasn't got a hope of working."

Mr. Mitten saw only the idea, grabbed the manufacturing rights and developed it into another export market.

Canadian Car (Pacific) division of Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., of which Mr. Mitten is general manager, has expanded the idea and its line into "what you'd have to call a whole family of machines."

Newest is a high-speed stud machine, costing about $130,000, which automatically turns out 2-by-4 and 1-by-4 wood studs, rippled through up to 1,000 logs an hour and saving on waste and labor.

Explains Mr. Mitten:

"Since our early machines, we've designed automatic log gauges that electronically gauge the diameter of the log and feed this information into a simple memory system which sets the (chipping) heads.

"Conventional sawmills ... operate in British Columbia and dust but our Chip-N-Saw will two were sent to Quebec last year. But Canadian Car is really enjoying "all that lovely American currency flowing back across the border."

About 40 of the automated mills have been sent to the U.S. in three main areas: the Pacific Northwest, the Virginias and Gulf of Mexico areas where they work on southern pine tree plantations.

Canadian Car says: "Economic analyses covering the applications of these machines show that the owners' investment can be recovered in six to 12 months, depending on the log supply."

That recovery rate, however, would be limited to major operations, said Mr. Mitten.

"You have to have a large number of logs to keep one of these machines busy. These machines process anywhere from 1,500 logs per eight-hour shift up to, at the present time, about 3,200 logs."

The high-speed stud machine handles eight-foot logs, ranging from 6½ to nine inches in diameter, in a solid stream. Uniform chips are sold for purple manufacturing.

Said Mr. Mitten:

"We have a machine going to Norway about the end of this year and . . . in Sweden, a market survey would indicate about $10,000,000 potential market and this can be increased as we develop more members in this family of machines.

"New Zealand has, well, only about a quarter of the market potential of Sweden and Australia is quite comparable to New Zealand.

"However, the market in Australia will become much bigger about 10 years from now as they have several plantations there that haven't yet reached maturity."

Belleville Livestock

Trade was active and prices fairly steady on most classes of livestock on Tuesday. Sales of fat steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower, common and medium cows were weaker. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were strong and shoats were higher. Good springers sold higher, common and medium springers were strong.

Following Quotations:

Sale of choice steers .26 to .28.

Good steers .25 to .26.

Good heifers .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .22. Common .19 to .20.

Good cows .18 to .19. Heifery cows as high .as .19½. Medium .16 to .18. Common .14 to .16.

Good heavy bologna bulls .22 to .23. Medium .20 to .21. Common .18 to .20.

Good stock calves .28 to .30.

Choice veal calves .26 to .28. Good .23 to .26. Medium .20 to .22. Common .22 to .28. Boners .16 to .22.

Choice lambs .25 to .26. Sheep .05 to .06.

Grade A Hogs .25 to .26½ on live weight basis.

Light sows .19 to .20. Heavy sows .17 to .19.

Brood sows 60.00 to 85.00 each.

Shoats .28 to .32. Weaned pigs 12.00 to 16.00 each.

Good springers 350.00 to 450.00 each.

Good heifers 250.00 to 350.00 each.

Good work horses 75.00 to 140.00 each. Meat horses .05 to .07.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials and western oils were fractionally lower in mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today, although gains outnumbered losses 150 to 107.

Other sections were firm. Volume 1,500,000 shares.

International Utilities fell ¼ to 51, Thomson Newspapers ¼ to 47, Abitibi Industries ¼ to 16¾, Bow Valley ¼ to 22½, Peel Elder ¼ to 39 and Interprovincial Commercial Discount 45 cents to $1.25.

Levy was up 1¼ to 21½, Tone Craft ¼ to 15¾, MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to 24¼, Industrial Acceptance ¼ to 26½, Weldwood ¼ to 19¾, Noranda ¼ to 18 and Wajax ¼ to 25¼.

Among the heaviest traders, Imperial Oil gained ¼ to 71¾, Fleet Manufacturing 20 cents to $4.10, St. Maurice Gas 10 cents to $1.30 and West Canadian Seed 5 cents to $3.05.

Brinco advanced 15 cents to $4.95. Its early profits Jumped to $703,846 from $5,168 last year. Riverside Yarns gained ½ to 9¾. Six-month profits were $3.33 a share compared with a loss in the same period a year ago.

In base metals, Highland-Bell gained ¼ to 36¾, New Quebec Raglan 40 cents to $9.00 and Yellowknife Bear 15 cents to $7.75. PCE Explorations lost 14 cents to $1.50 and Gunnar 10 cents to $3.15.

Among western oils, Great Plains Development declined ½ to 22 and National Petr 10 cents to $2.40. Jefferson Lake rose 1¼ to 20¼, Canadian Homestead 15 cents to $3.00 and Hudson's Bay Oil ¼ to 42¼.

On index, industrials fell .11 to 193.23 and western oils .03 to 212.34. Base metals gained .02 to 100.36 and golds .17 to 190.19.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 970,000 shares compared with 775,000 at the same time Wednesday.

The market closed Wednesday with solid gains in most sections. Trading was moderately active.

Base metals reached their highest level this year. Total advance outnumbered losers 207 to 173.

In industrials, Leigh Instruments gained 2¼ to 41, Levy 2¼ to 30¾, Weldwood 2¼ to 17½, Neon Products 2 to 35, Woodward A 1¾ to 31¾, Rexspar 1¼ to 22½, Walker-Gooderham 1 to 37¼ and RACM Industries ¼ to 17¼.

Fibre Products dropped 1¼ to 7¾, CPR 1¼ to 42½, Imperial Oil 1 to 71¾ and Bow Valley ¼ to 22¼.

Among the heaviest trades, St. Maurice Gas jumped 10 cents to $1.30, Levy Hotels ¼ to 21½, Revenue Properties ¼ to 14¾ and Power Corp. ¼ to 30¾.

Volume was 3,161,000 shares compared with 3,377,000 Tuesday.

Most Active Stocks

SALES TO NOON TODAY

(Supplied by Barrick & Crawford Ltd Bridge St. Kent)

INDUSTRIALS

Saint Maurice 50950, 110, up 10
Intpr Com Disc 21200, 140, down 30
Fleet Mfg 19850, 415 up 25
Revenue 19062, 14½, down 1/4
Con Bldg 17250, 325, up 5

MINES

C Red Pop 121142, 24, up 5
PCE Expl 111800, 164, down 9
Grandroy 72400, 75, up 2
Gunnary 31800, 49, down 1
Blackhawk 51000, 126, up 8

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 19¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Weston A 19¼
Alta Gas Trunk 34½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
Alaska Pipe 20½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	MINES AND OILS
Algoma Cent 30½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Atlantic Coast 4
Argus Corp 21½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Brunswick 350
Atlantic 25¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Bralorne 28
Bell Telephone 44¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Campbell Chib. 390
Bank of Mont 44¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Can Malartic 19
Bank of N. S. 197½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Cdn Pac Pete 19
Bell Tele 44¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Central Delrio 12¼
Bow Valley 22½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Coniagas 13¼
Brazil Cdn 6¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Conwest Expl. 13¼
Brewis Oil 64	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Dome Mines 27
B. C. Forest 18½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Dominion 6
Canada Cement 30	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Gunnar 375
Cdn Breweries 20¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Hollinger 23¾
Cdn. Chemical 10¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Kerr Addison 17¼
Cdn. Iron. Ind. 17½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Lake Dufault 19¾
Cdn. Oil 14¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Lake Shore Mines 42
Cdn. P. Rail 42½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	New Hosco 6
Cdn. Tire A 34¼	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Northgate 18¼
Cemcrete 6¼	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Opemiska 200
Chrysler 49	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Orchan 400
Cons. Gas 25	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Pamour 17
Cons. Paper 25 37½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Pato Petro 38½
Cons. Inv. 18½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Place Gas 181
Cons. Smelters 64¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Rio Algom 37¼
Dom. Foundries 18¼	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Sherritt Gordon 600
Dom. Stores 9¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Steep Rock 6¾
Dom. Tar 19½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Teck Corp. 475
Dom. Textile 49¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Triad 325
Fleet Mfg. 30	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Wiltsey 10
Ford Motor 34½	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	MONTREAL
Gen. Motors 74¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Brinco 493
Hawker Sid. 21¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
Imperial Oil 71¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
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Kelly Douglas 24¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
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Norcen Energy 7¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
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Steel Co. 39¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
Tor. Dom. Bk. 47	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
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Union Carbide 39	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
Walker G&W 36¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
Weldwood 19¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	
Westcoast 26¾	Jasperwood Ctf 10	Jasperwood Ctf 10	

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Emotional Conflicts Are Cut In Homes of Hemophilic Folk

MONTREAL (CP) — Much of the emotional conflicts between parents and their hemophilic teen-agers is being resolved through a series of "behavioral science evaluation centres" established through the National Hemophilia Foundation in the U.S., it was learned here Wednesday.

Herbert Rusalem, director of research of the foundation, told the fifth congress of the World Federation of Hemophilia:

"Each centre session is conducted in conjunction with a university and offers the services of a multi-disciplinary team to hemophiliac families in an effort to assess the interests, capacities and potentialities of hemophiliac adolescents."

The series has been sponsored by the foundation in co-operation with local hemophilia chapters throughout the U.S. for the past year and a half.

". . . Examinations are conducted in the areas of medicine, psychiatry, rehabilitation counselling, social work, special education, recreation and family life," said Mr. Rusalem.

The director's paper was one of several presented at the week-long symposium dealing with the disease which strikes about one in every 10,000 people throughout the world.

Victims bleed often and profusely at the slightest injury and many times hemorrhage internally and spontaneously when under emotional stress.

Mr. Rusalem said both parents and adolescents are exposed to a variety of group experiences which elicit interpersonal responses that provide clues to the functioning of the family unit and suggest sources of tension among parents, siblings and the hemophilic individual.

"In a final session at the conclusion of the two-day evaluation period, the inter-disciplinary team meets to share insights, arrive at a diagnosis and prepare recommendations.

"In turn, a professional member of the team is assigned to confer with the hemophilic individual and his parents and communicate findings and recommendations to them."

The approach, says the researcher, has been highly successful in "enhancing the understanding" of parents about their hemophilic teen-agers and has resulted in more realistic planning for the future."

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 30

Your birthday today is one of advancement is the keyword for the year. All activity tends to encourage better earnings. You are also searching for more convenience in life. Personal expression finds healthy channels. Today's natives are inclined to be self-sufficient, with a good memory.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): The end of the week is flawed by an error which creates problems when the time comes. Make use bickering; just pick up the pieces and take it from there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Wishful thinking gets into the arguments today. "If" questions arise. The temptation for the young is to see everything brightly in rainbow colors while the older people focus on the "grays."

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): It is difficult to make your mind with so many viewpoints to explore. Enjoy the giddiness of the day; postpone decisions until tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Anything you buy today does not fit the need, so stick with minimum outlays. Leave savings untouched (and abstain from speculation or gambling). You may find the psychology of the young puzzling.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Nobody knows your position, and people tend to project their own wishes. You can learn a great deal from watching and listening, but it takes discipline to hold your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Women have a better time of it than men today, it seems. Emotional matters are extensive. And much time may be diverted from the routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Anything you disclose about your financial situation is misunderstood or disbelieved today. Romantic attachments (secret) pop into public view at unexpected moments; be discreet to begin with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Your friends will surprise today, and it may be a long time before understanding of their reasons comes home to you. Be a little skeptical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You get carried away by people overstating their positions. Much of what is said is just not so or is exaggerated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You find somebody of the opposite sex is unhappy over your views. There is a tendency for rumor to sweep the country now anyway, and this may be your share.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): You may not be able to avoid a quarrel except by adjusting your notions of fair play. Cheerfulness helps, but don't be silly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): This is a time for exploring emotional drama. However, don't take for granted that the mood is a valid basis for plans. A day of better balance tomorrow.

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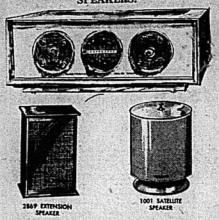
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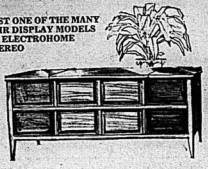
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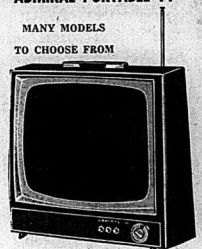
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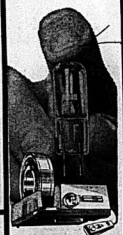
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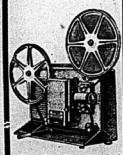
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SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE was named Thursday by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey as his running mate in the November U.S. elections. The Maine senator and his wife are shown during a vacation in Palm Beach in 1963. (AP Photo)

Maine's Muskie Humphrey's Mate

CHICAGO (AP)—The Democratic convention, as a formality, approved Humphrey's choice of a running mate, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, 54, a liberal with a record of more than 20 years in federal and state politics.

His only opposition was Julian Bond, Negro member of the Georgia state legislature who was prominent in the anti-war campaign of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy, runner-up to Humphrey. Bond withdrew because at 28 he is too young to be vice-president under the requirements of the U.S. constitution which sets the minimum age at 35.

Humphrey made a special point of soliciting campaign cooperation from both McCarthy, who was not present and who said he would not campaign for the vice-president, and Senator George McGovern of South Dakota, third-ranking aspirant for the presidential nomination.

"I ask your help for America and I ask your help in the difficult campaign that lies ahead," said Humphrey. He praised his "good friends"—McCarthy and McGovern—for giving new hope to the younger generation.

McCarthy's forces represented perhaps the most massive turnout of youth support in American political history.

Humphrey also invoked the name of the two assassinated leaders, Senator Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in an invitation to youth to support him.

"To those who have differences, I say all your hopes, dreams and aspirations will come to naught if we lose this election.

McGovern said he would back the vice-president in the coming election campaign.

He described Humphrey's speech as "very hopeful and striking," and a major step in unifying the party.

GOP Sponsors Radio Report On Democrats

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Radio broadcasts of the Democratic national convention in Chicago were sponsored in this Blue Ridge Mountain city by the local Republican campaign committee.

The broadcasts were liberally interspersed with the sponsor's commercials, the central theme of which was — If you don't like what you're hearing, vote Republican.

New Hampshire Chairman Jailed

CHICAGO (AP) — New Hampshire's delegation to the Democratic national convention lost its chairman Thursday night — he was taken into custody by Chicago police.

David C. Hoch was seized when fellow delegates said he attempted to show that a credit card would actuate the electronic machines which scan the credentials of delegates and others seeking admittance to the International Amphitheatre.

Hoch first cleared his delegate card in the machine. Then, fellow delegates said he commented: "These things are phoney — any old credit card will work."

They said Hoch shoved a credit card into the slot, and when the indicator light showed red, an usher called police, who took him away.

The machine shows a green light when it is satisfied with the admittance card.

When New Hampshire was reached in the roll call of states for vice-presidential nominations another delegate made the misstatement and said: "Our chairman has been in jail for an hour."

Hoch was detained by security officers, held by Chicago police, handcuffed and taken to a police station and eventually returned by Mayor Richard Daley's limousine and two Daley bodyguards.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny conditions are expected again today, with afternoon temperatures reaching the mid seventies in all regions. Little change is indicated for Saturday. However, some cloudiness and one or two showers will spread into the extreme northwestern sections.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	76	47
Year Ago	69	54

Humphrey Hits Mob and Police

CHICAGO (AP) — Presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, moving swiftly to unify a sorely-split Democratic party, said Thursday night Vietnam policy can be changed if he is elected and pleaded openly for support from disgruntled anti-war factions.

He lashed out at both "mob violence" and "police brutality" but also warned that "rioting, burning, looting, mugging . . . are the advance guard of anarchy and must and will be stopped."

Humphrey closed the four-day national convention with his acceptance speech—a convention that featured tumult and dissent within the tightly-guarded convention hall and bitter, bloody clashes between police and thousands of anti-war demonstrators outside.

A brave show of unity was displayed at the finale but the party faces an uphill struggle in the next 10 weeks to retain power.

Republican candidate Richard Nixon, given a second chance three weeks ago to become president, is favored in the Nov. 5 election. The racist appeal of George Wallace, former Alabama governor heading a third party, adds complications.

The Vietnam war shredded party unity here. Adopted was a war plank believed dictated by President Johnson, who never did visit the convention. The plank continues his insistence on an acceptable guarantee of military restraint from North Vietnam before halting all the bombing.

Humphrey pledged to do everything within his power until he takes over Jan. 20, if elected, to "bring a prompt end to this war."

His key phrase: "If there is one thing we have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of today."

"If I get to be president, I shall apply that lesson to Vietnam and all the other areas of policy."

Tribute Is Paid Kennedy

CHICAGO (AP) — For the second time in as many national conventions, Democrats have paid an emotional tribute to an assassinated party hero—both times a Kennedy.

The final session of the 1968 convention Thursday night opened with a 20-minute film tribute to the late Senator Robert Kennedy, touching off 19 minutes of standing and chanting which convention Chairman Carl Albert was helpless to stop.

The film was introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy, the last surviving Kennedy brother, who spoke to the convention on televised videotape from the Kennedy family compound at Hyannis Port, Mass.

He said:

"If my brother's life and death had one meaning above all others it was this: That we should not hate but love one another, that our strength should not be used to create the conditions that lead to violence but the conditions of justice that lead to peace."

Four years ago, at Atlantic City, N.J., Robert Kennedy stood before another Democratic convention and, his eyes moist, paid a similar tribute to President John F. Kennedy, killed by an assassin in November, 1963.

Today's Chuckle

Maybe the trouble with the United States is that it is trying to run things with just one Vice President.



State Street A Hate Street?

Dissident Democratic convention delegates, led by Donald Peterson, head of the Wisconsin delegation, march along State street toward the International Amphitheatre in Chicago. Peterson said purpose of the march was "to test the openness of the city of Chicago". (AP Photo)

Troops 'Bombed' From Hotel Room

CHICAGO (AP) — Youths throwing bottles and glasses down on Illinois National Guard troops patrolling the street in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel today brought police to the 15th floor where they quickly ordered 30 of the young people to the lobby.

The guardsmen were stationed on Michigan Ave. guarding the Democratic national convention headquarters hotel against singing, chanting anti-war demonstrators across the street.

Thursday night they fired tear gas on some 3,000 anti-war demonstrators and a number of convention delegates, and 79 persons, including eight convention delegates or alternates and two reporters, were arrested several blocks south of the Conrad Hilton.

Rock-throwing followed as guardsmen fired tear gas and used rifle butts to disperse the crowd.

Not as Brutal As Ours -- Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Conservatives gathered in a parliamentary corridor Thursday to discuss the Democratic convention in Chicago.

"Wasn't it brutal!" one said.

"It was nothing compared to the one we had," said John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker was deposed as Conservative leader at a party convention last September despite his terse and dramatic fight to retain the job.



A Cool Game

Gerald Champion, Addison Loomis and Brenda Turnbull, left to right, gag it up for the photographer with the cool under-water card game at Marineland of the Pacific in suburban Los Angeles. (AP Photo)

Czech Premier Issues Warning

PRAGUE (CP) — Premier Oldrich Cernik today warned Czechoslovakia's intellectuals to "get out while they can".

The premier told a private briefing he could not vouch for his own safety let alone the safety of the thousands who backed the country's liberalization program.

He was quoted by Reuters news agency as saying that Soviet occupation commanders threatened to take over the country "with brutal force if necessary."

It was not immediately clear whether this was a new threat or one made during the first days of the occupation. However, similar threats were made to Czechoslovak leaders during their gruelling four days of talks with the Kremlin's leaders in Moscow.

Cernik called on the officials to "go away and urge the best brains of the country to get out while they can."

He said the Russians compiled a list of thousands of names of people to be picked up and transported from the country.

Cernik was asked at the meeting about the personal safety of members of the state government and party.

He replied: "No one now can guarantee this. I am not sure of my own safety."

Cernik earlier this week brought a resolution before the UN Security Council calling on Secretary-General U Thant to send a representative to Czechoslovakia to seek the safety and release of detained officials. But Czechoslovakia asked that the council stop all debate on the crisis after the signing of agreements with Moscow on the Czech capitulation.

The premier was one of the leaders of the Czechoslovak government who were arrested on the first day of the invasion and later flown to Moscow for negotiations with the Kremlin.

The negotiations were reported to be gruelling. The Russians threatened to divide Czechoslovakia, placing the Czech area under military rule and making Slovakia part of the Soviet Union.

Czechoslovak President Ludvik Svoboda resisted this plan and refused to negotiate until Communist party leader Alexander Dubcek, Cernik and other government leaders were present in the talks. They were then brought under military guard to Moscow.

Czechoslovak sources said Cernik disclosed more details about pressures to which the Prague leaders were subjected

GET OUT
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Famine's Toll High In Haiti

PORT AU PRINCE (Reuters) — Eighteen months of drought have brought famine conditions in Haiti which one United Nations official described as "worse than those in Biafra."

Although August rains brought some relief to the barren northwest peninsula, cases of kwashiokor—a disease caused by chronic protein deficiency—are still being discovered by aid missions working in remote hill communities.

The precise number of deaths in the 1,200-square-mile area, where 210,000 persons live at subsistence level, cannot be reliably estimated. But in one district alone, more than 400 deaths between May and July were officially registered as due to starvation.

A French United Nations official who once lived at Port de Paix, a decaying north coast coffee port, reported being "appalled at conditions worse than those in Biafra."

The official, no longer in Haiti, said he had seen people die of hunger on the steps of his house.

News Briefs

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Magistrate William Kennedy reserved judgment Thursday until Sept. 10 in the assault case against Jeanette Gurman. Mrs. Gurman, who owns the Cara Villa Nursing Home, faces nine charges of assault against elderly patients.

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LITTLE CURRENT, Ont. (CP) — Coroner J. F. Bailey has ordered an inquest into the death of a woman found hanging in a cell Aug. 21 at the provincial police detachment in the Manitoulin Island community.

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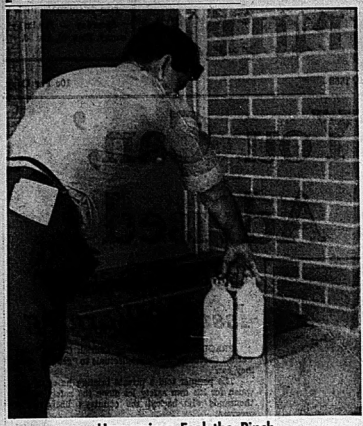
TORONTO (CP)—Ontario's 1968 dairy princess is tall, blonde, grey-eyed and a self-confessed tomboy. Beth Stansell, 20, represented Elgin County in her victory Thursday at the CNE.

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SAIGON (AP)—Hard fighting was reported in the northern and central part of South Vietnam today, with nearly 300 more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers reported killed.

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BEVERLEY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Four-year-old Stanley Stallord has been rescued from his kidnapper, Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson said today. "The kid's been recovered—the money and all," Anderson said. The kidnapper had asked ransom of $250,000.



Housewives Feel the Pinch

Up Two Cents Per Quart

Quinte Milk Price Increases - - Again

Belleville housewives are going to have to dig just a little deeper to come up with the change for milk purchases after September 1.

Local dairies announced this morning that the price of milk would go up two cents per quart next week with the delivered price to jump from 33 cents to 35 cents per quart.

The increase will be two cents per quart "across the board" and will apply to buttermilk and skim milk as well as for regular milk.

Dairymen said the September 1 increase is the result of higher prices to be paid to the producer commencing the first of the month.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has ordered that producers be paid $6.65 per hundredweight for 3.4 per cent milk, up 80 cents from the present $5.15.

This is the second increase in the retail price of milk in the past two months.

On July 1 the price increased by one cent per quart, with dairymen stating the extra cent was necessary to pay wage increases and other operational costs.

This time, according to a dairy spokesman, the entire two cents will be passed on to the farmer.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 7

United Services Seeks $118,300

United Community Services will seek $118,300 from the general public for the support of 14 participating agencies this year.

An application by UCS to hold the appeal from Sept. 23 to Oct. 7 of this year has been endorsed by the Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board.

And the Review Board was pleased to learn that collection costs of the campaign, including all staff expenses, were less than five per cent of the amount raised. They observed that this rate compared favorably with those of independent campaigns who costs in some cases have exceeded 30 per cent.

The Financial Appeals Review Board is composed of two appointees from City council, Chamber of Commerce, Labour Council and one from United Community Services.

The federated financing of voluntary agencies in Canada began in 1917 in Toronto and the idea developed and became more sophisticated through the years.

Near the end of the War, the citizens of Belleville (less than 20,000) began a Community Chest. The Red Cross, Heart Fund, Cancer Society and the CNIB continued to hold their own campaigns.

In 1958, the Community Chest entered into an agreement with the Red Cross, and Blind and became a United Appeal.

Difficulties which contributed to the nine years of failure to achieve its goal was the community desire to get as many agencies under the United umbrella as possible.

"Organizations such as the HDEE became a part of the Appeal simply in order to obviate the 'need for another tag day,'" stated the application of UCS to the Appeal board.

In 1963 when the appeal collected little more than 50 per cent of its goal a general meeting was held and a report from the Canadian Welfare Council was submitted to City Council.

Among its recommendations was one for the establishment of a social planning council. This was formed with a grant of $2,500 from council and an executive director was appointed.

When the manager of United Appeal retired in 1966 the opstitute for the Blind and the United Community Services itself will get around $13,000.

The Retarded Children's Association will receive $3,000 Minor Sports will receive $7,000. Boy Scouts will receive $4,650 and the Canadian Arthrills and Rheumatism Society will be awarded $2,974.

The two welfare councils, Canadian and Ontario receive the least, $500 and $300 respectively.

The Civic Action Committee of the Catholic Women's League has been allocated $2,400 and both the Navy League and St. John Ambulance will receive just over $4,600.

Finally there is the Victorian Order of Nurses which will get $6,775 and $3,966 has been allocated for uncollectible pledges.

Creations of both the social planning council and the United Appeal were combined into United Community Services.

By this time, objects of the new corporation had been agreed upon and solicitors had prepared an application for incorporation.

UCS is incorporated under the laws of Ontario and its affairs are administered by 21 directors.

The amount of the goal is decided upon each Spring after a series of conferences with the participating agencies.

This year the $118,300 goal is divided into 14 parts with the YMCA receiving the most money, $22,200.

Red Cross will receive $18,945 and both the Canadian In-

BIRTHS

HOWES — To Bob and Mary a 8 lb. 10 oz. daughter, Kelly Mae, born on Saturday, Aug. 24, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital.

RUTHERFORD — Robert and Linda (nee Patterson) are happy to announce the arrival of a son on Friday, August 30, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 1 oz.

DEATHS

AVERY, Mrs. Florence May — Of 19 Dundas Street West, Trenton, passed away on Thursday morning, Aug. 29, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson. Beloved wife of Ernest Avery. Loving mother of Mrs. Avery is resting at the John Ross Robertson Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from Friday until 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Wright officiating. Interment Riverview Cemetery. Agents.

KETCHESON — Mrs. Ida Catherine (Kay) Gill Ketcheson, 1 Bell Blvd., Belleville, passed away on Friday morning, Aug. 30, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mason. Beloved wife of Franklin Ketcheson. Dear mother of Glen Franklin Ketcheson at home, Mrs. Bernard (Shirley) Plaiment, Galt, Miss Hazel Jane Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Walter (Arnold) Hall, Trenton, Mrs. Fred (Lorraine) Proctor, Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Mildred) Dobbs, Belleville, and Mrs. Ralph (Ruth) Hall, Trenton, and 10 grandchildren. In her 68th year. Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Bridge St. E. Funeral service will be held on Monday, Sept. 2, at 1 p.m. Rev. Canon Wright officiating. Interment in Victoria Cemetery. Agts-31

RIVERS, Peter — Of Madoc passed away on Thursday, August 29, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear son of the late Thomas Rivers and Mrs. Mary Courneyea. Beloved husband of Annie Lane. Dear father of Maurice, Stacy, Clifford and Donald of Madoc, Mrs. Ken (Lorraine) Bonisteel of Madoc, Mrs. Albert (Jones (Madge) R. R. 4, Belleville, Dear brother of Francis, Detroit, Thomas and Stafford, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Boniface of Brantford, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Calgary, Mrs. Ada Hall, in his 60th year. Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, August 31st at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Wright officiating. Interment in Madoc Rural Cemetery. Agts-31

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Eliza Trumpour extend a sincere thank you to the relatives, friends and neighbors for cards, flowers, calls and kindness shown during the time of her stay in and after leaving the Belleville General Hospital. A very special thank you to Dr. D. Y. Potter and Dr. Peter Scott, to the nurses and staff of 1st floor west in Belleville General Hospital, to Rev. Canon Wright, Rev. Prince Edward Club, to Rev. Brooks and the Tabernacle United Church.

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Shopping Plaza Awaits Approval

Cambridge Leaseholds, of Windsor who earlier this year announced plans for the construction of a million dollar shopping plaza in North Belleville, are still awaiting Ontario Municipal Board approval for a zoning change which would make the plaza possible.

City council, prior to its summer recess, approved the required zoning change and an application was made for OMB approval.

Yesterday, George Elliott, Cambridge Leaseholds representative, said his firm was prepared to go ahead with the development once the Municipal Board approval for the zoning change was received.

Central Bridge Strikers Receive Their Last Pay

TRENTON: The striking members of Local 3526 of the United Steel Workers of America here at Central Bridge will receive their last paycheque today.

After today the 74 union members will have to depend on their strike fund to see them through the duration.

Richard Burnet, Works Manager at the plant said this morning the strikers would receive a paycheque which would cover work done until the beginning of the strike at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

And the strike continues without any changes.

Management is not making any move toward negotiations. As Mr. Burnet said, "We have no comment to make on that."

And the president of Local 3526, James Thompson, says, "Nothing has changed, everything's pretty quiet."

Meanwhile strikers continue to picket the plant on a 24 hour basis. Approximately 10 to 12 men are on the picket line at a time.

Work at the plant has come to a standstill leaving an antenna, destined for Peru as part of the Telestar program, resting partly finished in the plant.

A tent has been set up as headquarters for the strikers and it is here that the weary rest and sip coffee while they are replaced on the 80 yard picket line by fellow workers.

There has been no talk of lowering demands by the union.

"We have already come down to try and get a contract," said Mr. Thompson. "It's up to management to make a move now."



Animal Control Changes Hands

As of today Belleville's outdated animal control shelter in the city fairgrounds is no more.

Instead stray dogs and cats will be housed in temporary kennels at the recently purchased Humane Society premises in Sidney township.

And on September 3, the Ontario Humane Society will officially take over animal control operations in Belleville and in Trenton.

Instead of the familiar red dog catcher's truck two spanking new radio controlled trucks will be on call. The new blue painted trucks will be lettered "Quinte Regional Animal Control" with the telephone number 967-1423.

In charge of the Quinte Region Animal Patrol will be Inspector Hugh Morgan who will double as animal control warden. The other will be Gary Flunder, who has been working as the city's animal control officer.

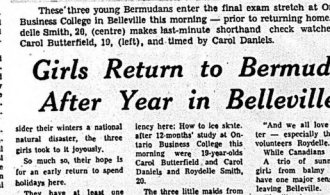
Other staff members will include a kennel girl, a receptionist and a standby animal warden who will be on duty following the regular eight hour day shift.

Inspector Morgan said that while animal control duties will be taken over by the Quinte Region Animal Patrol on September 3, it was hoped eventually that both Sidney and Thurlow and possibly Ameliasburg would join. If so the number of trucks would be increased to four.

A month or so ago the Ontario Humane Society purchased the Belleville quarters of Eastern Breeders incorporated.

Temporary kennels have already been installed but the barns will be completely renovated with the latest in kennel units provided.

Eastern Breeders will move their bulls to Kemptville headquarters, but will continue to maintain an office at Belleville.



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Belleville's loss is Bermuda's gain.

Three young Bermudans, Roydelle Smith, 20, Carol Butterfield, 19, and Carol Daniels, 20, are in the final stretch of their year's course at Ontario Business College here.

They have at least one common reason for doing so.

In Bermuda where it never snows, there is no ice.

And the two Carols and Roydelle learned one more thing besides business proficiency here: How to ice skate.

After 12-months' study at Ontario Business College this morning were 19-year-olds Carol Butterfield and Carol Daniels and Roydelle Smith, 20.

The three little maids from business school are scheduled to fly back to their island in the sun this weekend, where they will begin to practically apply their OBC-imparted knowledge.

All three girls agree they'll miss the fun they had with the people they met during their year in Belleville.

"And we all love the winter — especially the snow," volunteers Roydelle.

While Canadians may consider a trio of sunny-smiling girls from balmy Bermuda have one major setue of loss leaving Belleville.

They'll miss — wait for it — the Canadian winter!

Writing their final exams

Correction

In Thursday's Intelligencer story on the boom in travel agency business in Belleville, the accompanying picture carried the wrong identification. Mrs. Irene Rolof was named as the travel agency woman talking with a customer. The correct identification should have been Mrs. Jane Walker.

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Loyalist Offers New Course

A new course — Water Science Technician — announced today by Loyalist College is designed to attract students from across Ontario. They will study a program aimed at turning out technicians qualified in resource management, pollution control and conservation procedures.

Loyalist has been chosen to launch the course and will be the only community college in Ontario to offer the first year of the two-year program. Employment opportunities are known to exist for graduates of the water science course as a result of studies conducted by the Ontario Energy Resources Commission.

Loyalist is also offering another course that is only available at the College which serves the Quinte Region. It is a course in the practical aspects of successful farm operation and livestock management.

With registration for night school classes scheduled for the beginning of next week, September 3, 4 and 5, Loyalist College is on the move from its temporary quarters on Palmer Road to a new engineered building on the Loyalist Wallbridge Road campus just west of Belleville.

Day students start registration September 16. Classes begin September 19. Enrolment is nearing the 600 mark but the new College which opens at ground zero one year ago has the building capacity and teaching staff to enable all qualified students to continue their education and live at home.

Loyalist is within driving distance of all centres in the four-county Loyalist College area of Eastern Ontario.



If weather predictions hold up, the Quinte area is hearing for a pleasant Labor Day weekend. Thousands will trek to the outdoors and it's still warm enough to take a plunge — as these young swimmers at Belleville docks demonstrated yesterday. Forecasts call for showers Monday — but mostly it should be warm and sunny.

Warm Weather for Weekend

The Quinte scene is shaping up as a sunshine sketch for the last long weekend of summer.

While there's a chance of showers at the end, the Labor Day holiday should be celebrated in almost perfect weather — sunny and comfortably warm.

Traffic may be a problem as thousands head for a final warm fling in the outdoors. Already, local and provincial police forces have issued safety reminders to all motorists.

Temperatures should remain in the low 70s until Sunday when they will climb higher, promises the duty forecaster at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton. Mostly, the weather will remain clear, although showers are in the offing for late Monday.

Quinte forestlands will be the focus of much action — many cottagers use the Labor Day holiday to close out properties for another year.

Reinforcing their trek to the outdoors will be the campers and picnic parties — all of which is bearing consservation officials slightly nervous.

The forest fire hazard in the area today was rated high and could become extreme if there is no rain soon in the northern townships, say Department of Lands and Forests wardens.

They urge all outdoor travellers to use extreme caution during the holiday.

It's also a perfect chance to view the change of seasons in the northern end of the district.

Forestern report trees are slowly showing hints of fall colors — one of the spectacular sights of Quinte forests.

With the change comes colder early-, morning temperatures, however — something to be borne in mind by campers and cottagers.

At Bancroft last night the mercury dropped to a low of 38 degrees. Further south at Tweed it was 41 degrees.

The holiday also will likely see the last big crowds at local provincial parks and beaches for the year.

The final outdoors trek should leave the urban scene fairly serene for the weekend. In Belleville, industry and commerce will slow to a halt until Tuesday. There won't even be the mailman to tread to disturb the early - morning sleeping Labor Day.

The city's post office announced there will be no urban or rural mail delivery Monday. In Belleville there will be only one evening collection from street mail boxes.

While mail will be received and despatched as usual, there will be no wicket services although post office boxes will be available as usual from 6.30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Two Planners Object To Meeting Cancellation

Cancellation of a special meeting to discuss the first element of Belleville's official plan has met with the objection of two planning board members.

Both Zdenek Kvarda and Mrs. Margaret Orr submitted they were unhappy about the decision of the majority of board members to cancel the special meeting scheduled for Aug. 29.

The board decided, during its regular meeting Aug. 22, to hold the special meeting to go over provisions of the transportation plan.

The plan, prepared by planning director P. J. Beavis outlines the way in which roads, railways, air-bases and waterborne transportation, and underground pipe lines should be developed during the next 20 years.

It is the first of 10 plans which will be presented to the board for discussion, recommendation to city council, and ultimately, inclusion in the official plan for Belleville and the suburban area.

Study of the transportation plan was on the agenda of the Aug. 22 regular meeting of planning board, but chairman G. G. Bussey and member Zdenek Kvarda suggested the board required more time to study and discuss its provisions.

Mayor Russell Scott recommended discussion at the next regular meeting Sept. 26, with a special meeting on transportation to be called after that date.

On a motion by Horace Knight, seconded by Ralph Plumpton, the date of the special meeting on transportation was moved to Aug. 29.

The special meeting was cancelled by chairman Bussey because he felt the board was not ready to discuss the transportation plan.

Mr. Knight was not available for comment, but Mr. Plumpton said a majority of board members were polled by telephone and agreed to the cancellation.

"The board is well acquainted with Mr. Beavis' policies, and we should wait for the new director who might bring in new ideas," he said.

Mr. Beavis resigned last month and leaves Sept. 13 to become planning director in Stratford.

Mr. Bussey concurred.

"We should see what the new director's thoughts are on transportation," he said. "He might recommend something different."

"I can't believe this is the best answer, and I intend to point it further," Mr. Kvarda commented.

"I can't see what the new director can accomplish when he arrives," he continued. "It will take a new man up to a year to know the city well enough to come up with a transportation plan."

Mrs. Orr agreed with Mr. Kvarda.

"It is unfair to Mr. Beavis to deny him a chance to explain his transportation study," she said.

"It is also unfair to expect the new director to make suggestions or decisions until he becomes acquainted with the town.

"The planning board has been accused in the past of dragging its feet in preparing of the official plan," she continued. "In the case of cancelling this meeting, I think the accusation is justified."

"The planning director has been told in meetings that his time might have been better spent on the official land use plan than on preparing reports," she added.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE D. SNELGROVE
(London - Brighton)

The funeral for Mrs. Nora Mae Snelgrove, 360 McNay Street, London, Ont., was held from the Bedford - Mackey Funeral Home, Brighton on Monday.

Rev. William E. McDowell conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at Salem cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald McQuoid, William Fiddick, Clarence Reddick, Elwood Rouse, Albert Craig and John Brown.

Mrs. Snelgrove died at her home in London one week ago.

She was born in Brighton township, 86 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac William Ireland. She had resided in London for the past 14 years but spent most of her life in her native township.

She was a member of Sharon United Church at Edville and was also a member of the WMS in which she was an active member when health permitted.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, Madoc, Mrs. C. N. (Pearl) Roberts, Mossley and Mrs. Flora Fiddick, Palgrave and one sister, Mrs. Flora Richardson, Hartford.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchildren and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by 2 brother, twin sisters, two infant daughters and a grandson.

PERRY BRONSON

STIRLING — On Wednesday Rev. J. Bruce Small officiated at the Duffin-Hogle Funeral Home for the funeral of Perry Bronson. The bearers were nephews Lorne Watson, Perry Bronson, Roy Bronson, Robert Bronson, Garnet Thain and Donald Rodgers. The interment was in Wellman's Cemetery in Rawdon Township.

MRS. HARRY LEE KETCHESON
(Holloway)

Following a brief illness, Mrs. Ida Catherine Ketcheson, R.R. 1 Holloway, died in the Belleville General Hospital early this Friday morning.

Mrs. Ketcheson was born in Prescott, 65 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hanna and had been a resident of Holloway district for the past 40 years. Mrs. Ketcheson was a school teacher for some years and retired from the profession at the end of June this year.

She was a member of Colley Hill United church and active in the work of the congregation. Surviving are her husband, Harry Lee Ketcheson, one son, Glen Franklin Ketcheson at home and two daughters, Mrs. Howard (Ilda) Parliament of Galt and Miss Ethel Jane Ketcheson of Whitby.

Also surviving are four brothers, Arnold and John Hanna, Prescott, Harold Hanna, Merrickville, George Hanna, Malone, N.Y., one sister Mrs. Edna Birdsall, Delhi and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Ketcheson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with visitation Saturday evening. Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, September 2 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Victoria cemetery, with Rev. Roy Vesey officiating.

JAMES FRANK BROOKS
R.R. 2 Trenton

TRENTON—The funeral for James Frank Brooks was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Fred Love conducted the service in the chapel and also said the graveside prayers at White's cemetery.

The bearers were James Ireland, Glenn Stickle, Edward Meyers, Ralph Orr, Earl Stickle and Douglas Harry.

Mr. Brooks died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday in his 87th year. He was born in Prince Edward County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Brooks and was a prominent farmer and apple grower in Sidney township for 67 years.

He had been retired for some years and had been in failing health for some time.

He was a member of Grace United Church. Surviving are three sons, Earl Brooks, Frankford, Merrill and Edward Brooks, RR 5 Trenton, and three daughters, Mrs. Frank (Bessie) Sandercock, RR 3 Trenton, Mrs. Percy (Doris) Acker, Oshawa, Mrs. William (Ella) Black, RR 4 Trenton.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Etta French, Mrs. Ethel Harvey and Mrs. May Cockshutt, all of Trenton, 13 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

A brother, Edward Brooks and two sisters, Mrs. Matilda Ford and Mrs. Teresa Bedford are predeceased. His wife, the former Mary Westfall, died some years ago.

WILLIAM ALLAN WICKENS
(Trenton)

TRENTON — The funeral for William Allan Wickens, 48 McCann Street, was held from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Wednesday.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service in the chapel and also the committal rites at White Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald, Jack and Joseph Wickens, Gerald Adams, Gary Lidster and Harry Bryan, all nephews of the deceased.

In failing health for the past four years, Mr. Wickens died at his residence on Sunday. He was born in Huntingdon township, 72 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wickens. He had resided in Trenton for the past four years but resided in the Ivanhoe and Belleville district for years.

Mr. Wickens was a brakeman on the CNR for some years and had been retired for the past seven years.

Surviving are his wife, the former Ethel Heagle, three brothers, Joseph Wickens, Ivanhoe, Archie Wickens, Fullerton, George Wickens, Trenton and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Cruckwright, Trenton and Mrs. William (Alice) Bryan of Midland.

A brother, John Wickens and a sister Mrs. Emma Lidster predeceased.

GARY WAYNE REVOY
(Sudbury — Belleville)

As the result of a mine accident at Sudbury on Thursday, Gary Wayne Revoy, a former resident of Belleville, died suddenly.

Mr. Revoy was born at Deseronto, 22 years ago, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Revoy and had been working in the mine at Sudbury for the past two months. He formerly resided in Belleville for some years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Janey May Woodacre, one brother William Jon Revoy of Camp Borden and a step sister Miss Karen Day of Trenton.

Mr. Revoy will rest at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

COMING EVENTS

"MAN AND HIS WORLD AND Quetico" City Hall, Belleville, Friday, Aug. 13th, 7 p.m., arrive Ivanhoe Cottage, Aug. 14th, 11 a.m. Spend all day Saturday and Saturday night at "Man And His World" Depart Montreal for Quetico 6 p.m. Sunday. Return Belleville 4 p.m. Monday including all historical sites, also Montreal's new Falls and Ste. Anne De Beaupre. Enjoy fine French evening meal at La Vaudoise in Montreal. Monday 6 p.m. Return Belleville 4 a.m. Information Bus Tours, 968-7772. 8-27-tf

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"DANCING TWEED PARK PAVILION" Every Friday night. Admission $1. M727-34 ov-Thurs, Fri. tf

SUMMACK SALE AT THE SALVATION ARMY, 352 Front Street, Friday, August 30th, 7 p.m.

CWVC DANCE AT BEAD HALL on August 31, from 8 to 12. Ticket allowed, spot dancing, refreshments. Some People Band. Aug29-31

HOLY ROSARY SOCIAL EVENING at K. of C. Hall every Second day at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00. Jackpot. Admission 25c. 8-27-tf

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Health Unit Office
266 Pinnacle Street
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2.00 - 4.00 p.m.

Fire Station
West Moira Street
1st Tuesday of each month
beginning September 3, 1968
2.00 - 4.00 p.m.

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2nd Tuesday of each Month
beginning September 10, 1968
2.00 - 4.00 p.m.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1968
Grade 5 — 1 - 10

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1968
Kindergartens — Grade 1 and 8 Students

BUS SERVICE WILL OPERATE AS IN FORMER YEARS

— PICK UP TIME —

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL	8.20 & 8.30 A.M.
HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL	8.25 A.M.
OUR LADY OF FATIMA	8.45 A.M.

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Downtown Business

Belleville's Downtown Businessmen's Association needs money according to president Ben Corke, in order to re-establish itself as a force in the community.

In the coming weeks stores will be asked for contributions based on footage. Mr. Corke points out that on this basis the association should raise $17,000. However, realist that he is, the president is anticipating only slightly more than half this amount — $9,000.

Mr. Corke was pessimistic on the subject of spending say $25,000 to $75,000 on the stores on contributions of $25. And well he might be, although he said "six of us are pledged to $500."

Looking in the direction of where the money is to be spent we wonder if such seasonal promotions as Christmas lights or the Santa Claus parade could be scaled down or even eliminated. Have them, say every other year, if by doing so money is released for more important projects such as the overall promotion of downtown redevelopment.

Meanwhile, the association and city representatives have received some pointers toward community betterment from A. F. Mandy, manager of the Downtown Association of Hamilton. Mr. Mandy said the objectives of an association are "more than sales," and it was encouraging in this context to hear him mention the need to deal with such matters as poor parking, bad lighting, litter (educating the public in this regard should be a comparatively easy and inexpensive task) and dirty streets.

Links with the Past

Ontario should be proud of its historic role in the development of Canada. More than any other province it has maintained tangible links with the past.

We have in mind in particular attractions like Old Fort Henry, Kingston's stronghold of the War of 1812, and Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg, the pioneer community established in the wake of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The United States has similar attractions of historic interest, but in one State at least there is envy of what Canada has to offer in this respect. Hamilton's Dundurn Castle, for instance, last caught the eye of a group of state legislators from South Carolina.

Impressed by the fine work of restoration accomplished at the home of Canada's MacNab, the U.S. visitors have indicated that some of the ideas used at Dundurn may be copied when the city of Old Charleston is restored for the state's tricentennial in 1970. Among Dundurn's features are weekend entertainments, as well as sound and light reproductions that help bring back the atmosphere of an earlier era in Canada's history.

We should be grateful for these reminders of the past. Old Fort Henry could easily have been allowed to fall into ruin. The pioneer homes preserved from the flooding of areas of countryside for the Seaway are where they are today in Upper Canada — because of the imagination and zeal of historically-minded Canadians.

Without such links with the past Canadians would have too little pride in their country than that to which they are entitled today — a pride enhanced and given fresh significance by the truly marvellous exposition that was Expo 67. And now the future still beckons. Canadians look ahead, yet our links with the past are strong.

Mayoral Meeting

The spectacle of Mayor Drapeau and Mayor Dennison getting together at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is rare enough. It not so long ago that Toronto was exhibiting ill-concealed hostility at the prospect of the CNE being upstaged by Expo rejuvenated in another guise (1968's Man and His World). And there was all that palaver about Toronto wanting back the park benches it had loaned to Montreal for Expo. Now it seems all is forgiven, Mr. Drapeau has made some flattering remarks about the CNE and he and Mr. Dennison even took flight together on one of those midway slides. Mr. Drapeau went further and set to improving relations between Quebec and the Indian population. There is little love lost between the Indians and the provincial government. Mr. Drapeau, however, was exuding his customary bonhomie and at the CNE's Indian Hall of Fame he shook hands with 18-year-old Maggie Bearskin, a Cree Indian from James Bay. A beau geste, to be sure, and one that set the seal on a significant contribution to better relations between Toronto and Montreal and between Ontario and Quebec.

Kremlin's Motives

Soviets Cannot Afford to Let Czechs Go Their Own Way

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press Correspondent

For those who thought the Cold War might fade away, this last week was a sad one. The words "peaceful coexistence" took on a hollow ring. East-West understanding became as even more distant goal.

For the United Nations and the West it was a week of frustration and futility; for the Soviet Union, a week of immense propaganda setback.

For Czechoslovakia, it was a nightmare and agony.

Some freedom-seeking Czechoslovaks had gloomily anticipated events, the world knew what it is today: Carved into spheres of influence among intellectual ideologies. Five weeks ago one of the most outspoken of Czechoslovakia's newspapers, Literarni Listy of the writers' union, asked rhetorically what might happen if the Soviet Union invaded to smother a liberalization movement deemed a danger to Communist authority. It came up with the answer: "Nothing."

Czechoslovakia is considered of great strategic importance by Soviet military leaders. It was outside the U.S. sphere and the Americans, beyond protests, did nothing, as they had done nothing in 1956, when a revolution in Hungary was crushed by the Soviet Union.

As the week began, Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper was thundering threats.

"In the field of ideology there can be no peaceful coexistence as there cannot be class peace between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie," it said.

In the early hours of Wednesday, combined forces of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and East Germany struck. Before the Czechoslovaks knew what was happening, they were at the mercy of the invaders.

For the second time in three decades, the nation was prostrate under an invader's boot. It invoked bitter memories of Munich, 1938, and the Nazi invasion, 1939.

For a small country that once prided itself as an oasis of prosperity, the last 20 years have been bitter. The post-war government was seized in 1948 in a Communist coup with Soviet troops poised on the borders.

Moscow seemed more angry at the lilting of censorship than over any other single aspect of the reform. In June, that anger boiled when a group of Czechoslovak intellectuals produced a manifesto called 2,000 Words. It was a denunciation of 20 years of communism. Over and over thereafter the Soviet press alluded to the document as proof that counter-revolution had taken hold in Prague.

Most Prefer Marriage To Divorce

Windsor Star

There will be a large surge in divorces in Canada consequent to the recent broadening of the divorce laws. This won't mean an increase in people wanting divorces. It only means that there is a large backlog of those who have wanted one but could not qualify, without degrading themselves, when adultery was the only legal cause.

Most couples in Canada will stay married. Few marriages are perfect but most are preferable to any other status. This is proved by a recent survey in Germany. It found that 69 per cent of all couples there had been wed at least 25 years. And half the marriages which ended with the death of one partner had lasted at least 37 years. The great majority of marriages, as in Canada, are enduring.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 30, 1968 . . .

The Dawes Plan for the rearrangement of German's war reparations payments went into effect 44 years ago today—in 1924. At the same time Germany set up a new currency system. The new mark was fixed at 1,000,000,000,000 old worthless marks. Inflation in late 1923 nearly ruined the country and wiped out thousands of bank accounts as the government printed paper money by the bushel to try to meet demands. Newspapers cost 200,000,000,000 marks, which by one-year values would have been $20,000,000,000.

1939 — Germany military rule was proclaimed in Slovakia.

1947 — A theatre fire in suburban Paris, France, killed 90 and injured 60.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—Canadian troops pushed up to the Drocourt-Queant line and attacked on the Arras-Cambrai front, capturing the village of Hoscourt; British troops crossed the Somme River both south and west of Peronne, occupying Bailleul and Hargicourt.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—King Christian X of Denmark was interned and Premier Erick Scavenius arrested as the Danish revolt continued; RAF bombers attacked Germany after a two-day pause in the bombings; Amerlean troops landed without opposition at Arundell, west of New Guinea; Axis troops evacuated Taganrog, the southern anchor of the German defences in Russia, about 40 miles west of Rostov.

Speed Reading Her Forte

Watertown Times

There is a common expression that "She (or he) can talk a mile-a-minute."

We do not profess to know how many words there are in a mile. But out in Illinois there is a little 15-year-old girl who seemingly could read a mile-a-minute.

Adult readers average 300 words a minute at 60 per cent comprehension, according to those who know about such things. Maria Teresa Calderon reads at the rate of 50,000 words a minute — with nearly 100 per cent comprehension.

This would seem to contradict the theory of a Japanese child psychiatrist who, noting the extreme rarity of reading disability among Japanese children, recently suggested that the disability may be the result of the language used rather than of a neurological disorder.

Maria, a Filipino, and the third youngest of seven children told the teacher her native language is Tagalog. The family speaks English and Tagalog at home.

Maria, who is from Quezon city in the Philippines, has been in the United States for nine months. In September she will be a junior at St. Clara Academy in Shoalcreek, Wis.

The girl has just completed a five-week rapid reading course held at Northwestern university. In her final test, Maria read a four-page article, containing 2,135 words, in 42 seconds — an average of more than 53,600 words a minute. And, the no-fly material, which she had never seen before, was prepared for the speed reading level.

At that rate, Maria could read the entire "A" book of the encyclopedia Britannica we were writing this editorial.

This sort of thing is contagious



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1948

Hastings County Council at a special session empowered its finance and property committee and a special committee to proceed with construction of an extension to the County Registry office on Church St.

Handsome gifts, tangible appreciation of nearly 20 years efficient service, as superintendent and matron of Hastings County Home were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sandercock at the special session of Hastings County Council yesterday. Mr. Sandercock, recently elected member for Hastings West, was presented with a handsome travelling bag. Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock recently resigned their positions with the County, due to Mr. Sandercock's election as member for the riding. They are succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yorke.

30 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1938

Twenty-five per cent increase in unemployment registrations over a year ago was disclosed today by officials of the local employment office. Six hundred are at present registered with about two-thirds being men.

Lack of harvest employment, decision of some local and district canning factories to remain idle this season are given as the main reason for the increase by employment officials.

Mrs. Austin Whitten, Doris Whitten, and Marjory Jackson are spending a few days in Toronto.

Edna Wallace of New York City, formerly of this city, is the guest of Miss Lavole, Foster Ave.

Mrs. Frank Benson of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Charles St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1928

J. Harrison of Buffalo, formerly of this city, is visiting friends here.

Gertrude Alford has returned home after an enjoyable trip to the British Isles.

Annie and Josephine Tickell have returned home after an extended visit with relatives and friends in the western provinces and California.

Ten thousand people attended the second day of the Big Belleville Fair; it was the largest crowd in the history of the fair.

The Rev. Robert Hall was inducted minister of John St. United Church last evening.

50 YEARS AGO

August 30, 1918

The visiting Belleville lawn bowlers went to Kingston and played a series of games with the Queen's Lawn Bowling Club of that city: B. L. Hyman, T. J. Hurley, C. Robertson, Charles H. Salman, J. J. B. Flint, J. Borbridge, Walter N. Belair, Jr., O'Callaghan, W. Gilbert, F. B. Naylor, Dr. Morely Day, A. F. Allen, Don G. Bleecker, L. B. Hughes, Judge Deroche, W. B. Riggs, F. S. Anderson, W. C. Springer and Clem C. Vermilyea. The Belleville players won only one match and that was skipped by W. B. Riggs.

College Combats Narcotics

Regina Leader - Post

While most communities tend to adopt a head-in-the-sand posture on the issue, at least one educational institution in the United States is making a realistic attempt to come to grips with the problem of a burgeoning drug culture.

The college, Cal Tech, is distributing to its students a set of rules governing conduct on campus, together with information on medical, psychological and lethal ramifications of the drug problem and advice on services available to students who already are victims of the habit.

While recognizing the right of the student to sufficient freedom to exercise individual and social responsibility, the administration policy also acknowledges the responsibility of the college in the maintenance of order within the general community.

Severe penalties, including expulsion, are combined with a mature educational program which alerts the student to the health and legal risks involved in the use of marijuana, LSD and other drugs.

Kiwis Put on the Dog with Brand New Name for Lamb

HamRivet Spectator

This Sunday — Fresh spring New Zealand Dombat!"

As a matter of fact, our best guess might take a page out of the New Zealand Marketing Board's sales book. Beef, after all, means more than just a meat in our language. It's in the same league as carp and nag — it's edible in one context and unedible in another.

How about a new name for beef in order to increase our exports to the healthy United States-Texas market? Would any Texan care to put up a prize for the best name? There's a lamb.

From 1963 to 1967

Canada's Trade Growth Second Only to Japan

By JAMES NELSON
(Fourth of a Series)

OTTAWA (CP) — If Canada maintains for the next two years the torrid pace of exports it has attained in the last two, it will far exceed the 1970 trade goals set by the Economic Council of Canada.

The council said in its first annual review of the economy, after being established five years ago, that exports should rise to $10,500,000,000 by 1970, from the 1965 level of about $7,000,000,000.

Canada came near that mark in 1966, exceeded it last year, and exports for the year are in stride with the government's present objective of $12,300,000,000 for 1968.

Imports, of course, would also be expected to grow dramatically, and they have. From about $8,000,000,000 in 1965, they climbed last year to $10,900,000,000, which is most the council's $11,000,000,000 target for 1970.

The council noted that in the past, during periods of boom, imports have tended to increase more rigorously than exports.

This happened in 1955 and 1956, reducing the merchandise trade surplus, but last year's big boom in exports more than exceeded the gain in imports. The council said that by 1970, Canada's traditional surplus of goods exports over goods imports might be converted into a deficit.

Canada usually runs a current-account deficit, but much more modest than this figure. It is covered by the inflow of foreign capital, mainly from the United States, in long-term investment.

But the council was not alarmed at the size of the balance-of-payments deficit projected for the end of the decade. It said the level of domestic savings would be relatively high and Canada reached the fullness of its potential, and added:

The Canada-U.S. Auto Free Trade Agreement has added a fillip to Canada's exports of manufactured goods. Exports of motor vehicles and parts climbed to $1,733,000,000 last year from $100,000,000 in 1963.

Exports of aircraft and parts have almost tripled, to $214,000,000 from $108,000,000 and shipments of chemicals and fertilizers have gained one-third, to $300,000,000 from $268,000,000, in last year's export figures compared with 1963 levels.

Exports of all other manufactured goods, apart from processed raw materials such as wood pulp, newsprint and metal products, climbed to $1,461,000,000 last year from $886,000,000 in 1963.

The council also said in its first report that in order to attain the goals it set for Canada, reasonable price and cost stability would have to be maintained if Canada were to have a strong competitive position in world markets.

Economists and government officials have worried about Canada pricing itself out of world markets.

Of the world's leading trading nations—Canada, the United States, Japan, Germany and the United Kingdom—the growth of Canadian trade between 1963 and 1967 ranked second only to Japan, according to international statistics compiled by the 22-member Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Late Summer Also Popular Time for Weddings



— Photo by Lumbers Studio

White – Carter

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. WHITE

St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Belleville, was the scene of the August 23rd wedding when Ven. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell, united in marriage Jennifer Georgina Ann, daughter of Mr. H. G. Carter of Grays Essex, England and Mrs. H. G. Carter of Fenwood Gardens, Belleville to Thomas Ross White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Batawa. Donald W. Davenport rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by Peter Spray, cousin of the bride, wore a full length picture gown of lace and organza over taffeta with lily point sleeves of lace. The gown featured a cinnelot skirt of appliqued lace on organza with matching cathedral train. Her tulle bouffant shoulder length veil was held in place by a ballerina diadem of pearls and crystals. She carried a bouquet of red roses stephanotis with fern and ivy.

Matron of honor, sister of the bride, Mrs. Angela Nash, of Kitimat, B.C., was attired in a full-length gown of ice blue chiffon over taffeta sheath with a draped neckline and floating panel of chiffon. She wore a headdress of matching tulle with crystal ornaments and she carried a nosegay of pink and white mums. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Elsie Jung of Belleville, and Miss Lenor Randle of Port Arthur were identical gowns, headdresses and flowers to matron of honor.

Attending the bridegroom was James White, brother of the bridegroom, while the ushers were Craig Aillson, cousin of the bridegroom and John Vyks.

For the reception at the Hotel Quinte, Belleville, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a gold brocade formal gown, with a chapel train lined with emerald green taffeta. Accessories were also emerald green, contrasted by a corsage of red roses and fern.

Assisting her, the mother of the groom chose a bronze brocade formal gown, with complementing white accessories. Her corsage of talisman roses completed her ensemble.

For the wedding trip to Nassau, in the Bahamas, the bride chose a green linen A-line dress and cape, lined with orange, with matching orange accessories and a contrasting corsage of white carnations and fern. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 140 St. Lawrence Avenue, Huron Park, Ontario.

Frocks Were Fake

MESSINA, Italy (AP) — Nuns at a nearby convent became suspicious of a young visiting priest and called police. The officer who arrested him said he was a 19-year-old reformatory fugitive from Rome who had been travelling disguised as a priest celebrating masses and soliciting funds for non-existent missionaries.



MR. AND MRS. DONN G. MARTINSON

Martinson – Pearson

Rev. R. E. Vessey officiated at the wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church, Belleville on Saturday August 24, 1968 at 4:30 p.m., when Barbara Ann Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson, Belleville, was united in marriage to Donn Gunn Martinson, Toronto (formerly Belleville), son of Mr. and Mrs. Q. H. Martinson of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mrs. Jack Norquist, Winnipeg cousin of the bridegroom played traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length A-line gown of white peau de soie with the bell sleeves and front of the dress enhanced with lace. A long detachable train of Spanish lace fell in soft pleats from the shoulders of the gown. She wore a crown of pearls caught to a four tiered veil of tulle and carried a cascade of white gladioli centred with Orange Delight roses.

The matron of honor Mrs. Edith Schamerhorn, sister of the bride wore a sleeveless floor-length gown of floral silk organza over orange ice taffeta featuring an Empire waist outlined with white daisies. Her hair was intertwined with flowers and she carried a posegay of white daisies with yellow streamers. The other attendants Mrs. Sylvia Edwards, Miss Betty Pearson, sisters of the bride, and Miss Shirley Hudgins were identically attired to the matron of honor and each carried a nosegay of white daisies with yellow streamers.

The groomsman was Rodger Walters of Montreal and the ushers were Patrick McGurn of Ottawa, William Pearson and Robert Pearson, brothers of the bride.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henderson, Belleville announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Linda Mae to Leslie Owen Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Calhoun, Cobourg. Wedding date will be announced later.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. David Mercer (nee Kathleen Meagher) was entertained at showers given in her honor. A shower was given by Mrs. Pat Melchior, with Deborah Melchior as colhostess, and by a coffee party given by Mrs. Maund with Kathy Maund as co-hostess. A rehearsal party was given by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mercer, for the wedding attendants.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Glenn Rainbird (nee Jennifer Bussey) was entertained at several showers. She was honored at a coffee and dessert party given by Mrs. Frank Davidson, assisted by Mrs. Roger Wilkins; and also at a shower at the home of Mrs. John Inglis, Belleville. A dinner party for the couple was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Musgrove; and a shower was given at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ketcheson, assisted by Miss Heather Eve Ketcheson. A shower was also held at the home of Mrs. Burton MacDonald, in Scarborough. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilkins entertained at a party following the wedding rehearsal.

A REMINDER

Wedding forms for write-ups are available at The Intelligencer and should be completed and returned BEFORE the ceremony so a report can be published immediately after the wedding.

Pictures may be submitted by your photographer up to three days after the wedding We cannot publish wedding write-ups submitted later than six days after the date of the ceremony.

Accounts of showers and entertainments in honor of the bride do not belong with should be sent in immediately after they are held for publication separately.



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Mercer – Meagher

MR. AND MRS. DAVID STUART MERCER

Monsignor J. A. Carley of St. Joseph's Church, Belleville officiated at the August 24th ceremony, when Kathleen Lynne Meagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Meagher, exchanged marriage vows with David Stuart Mercer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Nichol Mercer, of Melborne, Australia. Adrian Wintle rendered the traditional wedding music, accompanying the soloist Tom Plaunt.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length Victorian style gown, the bodice of which was of imported chantilly lace over organza. Other features of the gown were its natural waistline and long lily point sleeves with complimenting gently gladioli centred with Orange Delight roses.

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Friends Honor Bride-to-Be

DESERONTO – Mrs. Clinton Rendell of R. R. No. 5, Napanee, entertained last Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Margaret, who will be married early in September to Donald Smith of Kingston.

Four-year-old Kathryn Rendell, the niece of the bride-elect, who is the prospective flower-girl, opened the door for the guests, who were welcomed by Mrs. Rendell and Mrs. Smith.

The tea table was decorated in pink, with pink nylon net over the pink damask cloth; roses in tan, shades of pink in an alabaster container at the centre, and pink tapers in the twin alabaster holders at each end completed by pink rosebuds which were scattered here and there.

Pouring tea were: Mrs. H. A. Boyce of Kingston and Mrs. Archie Scouten of Wilton. Serving the guests were Miss Jennifer Gardiner of Kingston and three of the prospective bridesmaids.

More than 50 friends, neighbors and relatives attended the gathering; all from Deseronto and surrounding area.

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Rainbird – Bussey

MR. AND MRS. H. GLENN RAINBIRD

Christ Church, Belleville, was the scene of the August 24th wedding when Canon H. B. Wright united in marriage Jennifer Mary Bussey, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Wilkins, Belleville, to Howard Glenn Rainbird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Rainbird, Brockville, formerly of Belleville. John Withers accompanied the choir boys in appropriate nuptial selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Roger Wilkins, wore a gown of crystal peau de soie featuring an empire waist and sheath skirt. The gown also featured a scoop neckline and short sleeves bound in Belgian lace. A full cape style coat with tiny bows at the shoulders completed the effect. The dress and coat were enhanced with dainty rows of Belgian lace around the skirt. The headpiece, a cluster of flowers, held a full-length cathedral veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and English imported ivy.

Miss Lois Striker, former classmate of the bride, was the maid of honor for the ceremony. She was attired in a floor-length dress of old-fashioned rose crepe featuring a yoke-like bodice of lace over crepe and short sleeves, with a princess line panel in the back, caught by a bow at the neckline. She wore a matching velvet ribbon wound through her hair. Her bouquet was a cluster of long stemmed white roses caught by twinings of white streamers. The bridesmaids, the Misses Heather Eve Ketcheson and Jane Acheson were dressed identically to the maid of honor. They too wore velvet ribbons in their hair, and carried white roses.

Attending the bridegroom was James Wilson, of Vancouver; while the ushers were William Sharpe, Kingston and Bill Vaughan, of Niagara Falls.

The wedding reception was held at the Shrine Club, where the aunt of the bride received the guests attired in a street length gown of Delph blue Venice lace over taffeta, featuring a scooped neckline, wrist length sleeves and A-line skirt. She wore a matching blue tulle turban, deep blue accessories and a contrasting corsage of deep pink sweetheart roses.

Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom chose a deep sea green Chantilly lace over taffeta, featuring wrist length sleeves, bound with satin. The gown also featured a fitted bodice, and A - line skirt. The back was fashioned in a deep v trimmed with satin bows. She wore a matching hat in turban style of green feathers, beige accessories and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

For the wedding trip to the New England States, the bride chose a coat and dress ensemble featuring a vividly printed A - line shift of pink, mauve, white and lime green paisley pattern with a cowl collar. The coat was A - line, featuring wrist length sleeves and self button closing in a vivid lime green shade. She wore black patent accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 447 Palace Road in Kingston, while the bridegroom continues his studies toward his master's degree in Business Administration, at Queen's.

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Introduction of Friend May Solve Problem

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Here's the problem. This evening she told me we were through. It seems that during lunch hour she saw me riding around with a girl. So help me, Ann, I wasn't riding around with a girl. It was a guy. He's one of those flower kids who likes to wear his hair long, and with beads and all that. I can see how she made the mistake.

I offered to bring the guy over and introduce her but she said not to put myself out. Please tell me what to do. I can't lose Marge. — LOVE HER.


ANN LANDERS

DEAR LOVE — Bring the flower kid over and introduce him to Marge — beats and all. That will settle it. I can't understand why she doubted your story. Nowadays when I see long hair and beads, I just assume it's a boy.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I should be washing my dishes but here I am writing to you because what I have to say won't wait.

That woman who wrote to complain about her husband's sex drive (she called him a dead battery) got me mad. I wonder if it has occurred to her that maybe she is the one who is to blame. Does she nag him to pick up his things, get his feet off the furniture, get his junk out of the den? Does she complain about how hard she has to work all day, how difficult the kids are to manage alone, how prices are going up and what a hard time she has trying to stretch the paycheck. I know the type, Ann. I see them every week at bridge club—and at the beauty shop.

If these women would stop complaining and give their hubbies a few compliments in front of the kids once in a while, offer to shampoo the guy's hair and be sweet and loving they might discover that the "dead battery" wasn't dead at all. It just needs recharging. — HAZEL NUTS.

DEAR HAZEL — You're not nuts dearie, You're a smart girl. Thanks for sharing the wisdom.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — Several weeks ago my mother's college friend came to visit for a weekend and she brought along her 16-year-old daughter. (I am a boy 17). We got quite friendly but didn't do anything we are ashamed of, if you know what I mean. We kissed several time and that was about it.

Yesterday my mother got a letter saying Linda Sue has mononucleosis. I have heard this is a highly contagious disease. How come I didn't get it. — MR. QUESTION MARK.

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DEAR MR. — Just lucky, I guess.

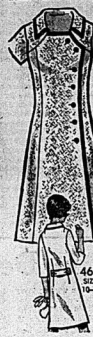
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CONFIDENTIAL TO NO BABY BUT TREATED LIKE ONE — Sorry, but a 13-year-old girl who must be told to wash her neck, clean out the bathtub and sew a rip in her blouse sounds pretty babyish to me. The best way to get your mother to treat you like an adult is to behave like one.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed envelope plus six cents for postage.

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Successful Living

Depressed and Aged Mother Is Possessive

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Can you help a person to face old age? My mother is 80; she hates to grow old (alone) and is trying her best to possess me body and soul. I work every day and some evenings — but I must be "her shadow" (unless I am on the job).

I am very tired, mentally and physically. The doctor say, I am very tense. But, what can I do? She's my mother, but she doesn't consider me as a daughter.

She won't interest herself in anything. She is depressed and nothing you do pleases her. — Can't Cope.

Dear Can't Cope: Old age is catching up with Mother.

You are suffering from what the geriatricians call social fatigue: the malady which besets homemakers who cope full time with dependent oldsters. For their relief there are now some day hospitals and day care centres designed to give attention to elderly patients and get them out from under.

Since nothing pleases her anyway, why not challenge her with a home job that simply must be done and needs her to do it? Ignore rebellion or refusal. Insist. I'm not suggesting being firm, but relaxer giving her something to crow about later. Which she will!

Plans for your holiday must be made, with or without her consent, or you won't be in shape to tend to her later.

Dear Doris: Our son, 21 stays out too late: three or four in the morning, even on casual dates. He only dates on week ends.

He was ill for several weeks is fine now, but the doctor advises an strenuous work before entering university in the fall. O.K., he gets an allowance, but we do ask this one regulation from him, and he just can't see it.

The favorite howl of young people: "You don't trust me!" is ridiculous; it is not a case of trusting at all. Emotions are strong and it only takes one unguarded moment to change from young and carefree to young and overburdened. — Rift in Home Life.

Dear Rift: It is his health or his morals that worry you? I'm thinking your time for such discipline is way past. Now is your time for trusting. "One unguarded moment" can happen just as easily before midnight as after.

Help your boy attain the stature of a man by giving it to him. Enjoy him. If his early days are restless, involve him in household chores within his strength.

All too soon he'll be working full time and so tired at nights he'll be falling into bed at 10.30.

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Confidential to Bothered By: Too much perspiration is the bane of existence for some teens; seems connected with glandular activity and body changes.

What to do? Baths daily; find the anti-perspirant that works for you and post it on, repeatedly. It stimulates make you steam, drink orange juice instead.

More detail about this and about the hair growth could go into a private letter if I knew where to send it.

(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Two Quickly Prepared Supper Dishes

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Have just acquired a Buffet Syle Electric Frypan with highdomed lid. Would you please forward any recipes you might have using this type of pan? Because of special diets in the family, fried foods are not permissible. As I am a working wife and mother of four, quickly prepared recipes would be appreciated. Thanking you in anticipation of receiving some yummy ones. — Mrs. J. F. P.

ANSWER: I too have just acquired a high-domed avocado green electric frypan so welcomed your request. My first effort fills your requirements. I will give more as I make them.

DEVILLED PORK CHOPS (in electric frypan - serves 8)

NOTE: In your case, Mrs. J. F. P. this recipe will serve two meals to four people and as you are a working wife it will be a great comfort to freeze the slaw and reheat leftover half.

8 **THICK PORK CHOPS** (2 pounds) from which you have trimmed off excess fat. Mix together in a bowl

½ spanish onion finely chopped

¼ cup lemon juice

½ teaspoon dry mustard

1½ tablespoons brown sugar

½ cup catsup

1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce

Arrange trimmed chops, in single layer, in ungreased electric frypan. Pour sauce over all. Turn all chops over to coat them with the sauce. Simmer covered 45 to 60 minutes, turning chops over once during this simmering period. When serving, spoon some of the rich pan sauce over each chop. Incidentally we ate this meal outside and plugged in the frypan to an outdoor outlet. It was quite casual but the chops were grand and low. NOTE: Readers who have more time than Mrs. J. F. P. could marinate the chops in the frypan in the devilled sauce for one hour before starting the cooking.

Status Shaping

by Anne Adams

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FIGURE SAFEGUARDS — Universal Actress Anita Eubank demonstrates a series of exercises. Whether one's goal is to safeguard a good figure or shape a new one these are routines that meet both goals.

Regularity Key to Exercise Success

By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Who needs exercise? Probably you, that's who! Whether your goal is to safeguard a good figure or shape a new one, those 600 muscles of the body need help. Fortunately, there are several adaptable routines that meet both goals. In fact they're so flexible they can be performed indoors or outside, as Universal actress Anita Eubank prefers. Sit with knees bent, hands grasping a towel. Simultaneously, lift towel and left leg in an up-up-up push. Really stretch. She combined strengthening-streamlining benefits to arms, midriff and limbs begin with 10 practice sessions. Firm up legs.

Some young swingers tag exercise a bore, and point out they already have a good figure. But the question is, will they always have a good figure? Not if they don't keep muscles toned and firmed. Regularity is the key to exercise that doesn't be difficult. One series is nice success. Such workouts it on the ground and roll it back and forth without moving feet. Keep stomach muscles contracted and let arms, back and legs feel that elongated stretch. Afterwards, roll ball back to start position and repeat five times.

If you're athletically inclined, you may prefer a more utilizes a ball. Swing it overhead, behind back, or place challenging assignment. This, like all exercises, should be checked with your doctor. He may want to modify it to your special needs. For instance, raising the body off the ground in a seated lift calls for a gymnast's endurance and skill. However, a similar effect can be achieved while sitting between a pile of heavy books. Press down with the hands and straight ahead with the feet; barely lift derriere off ground. The same muscles have been brought into play, yet the drill has been reduced to beginners category.

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AREA "B" — East of North Front Street
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The children will be returned to the pick-up point leaving St. Michael's Academy at 11.30 a.m.

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Parliamentarians Play Musical Chairs

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals and Conservatives are jockeying over Commons seating in the new Parliament which opens Sept. 12.

Specifically, the two parties are fighting for possession of two front-row seats which both admit they do not need except for prestige purposes.

On Parliament Hill, there's nothing like status symbols to touch off a good political row.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux may have to be called in to sort out this one.

There are 138 seats to the right of Mr. Speaker, the Commons position occupied by the government and its supporters.

There are 155 Liberals, meaning that 17 will have to sit in a rump immediately to the left of Mr. Speaker.

But the Liberals want a section of 22 seats, including four in the front row.

The Conservatives had 18 front-row seats in the last Parliament. Four front-benchers were beaten in the June 25 election and one retired. Gerald Baldwin, MP for Peace River, moves up in the front row as the new Conservative House leader.

This leaves the Conservatives occupying 14 front-row seats, the number so far assigned to them by the government.

The Conservatives concede that, in proportion to their Commons membership—72 against 95 in the last Parliament—14 front-row seats is fair.

But, one said: "How can we promote anybody to the front row? We can't move anybody back who was already in the front row."

The Liberals want 30 front-row seats, including the two in contention.

One Liberal said: "We have 155 members and the Conservatives have 72. Therefore we are entitled to more than twice as many front-row seats as the Conservatives — namely, 30."

The wrangle has reached the point where the two sides aren't talking to each other.

And it is holding up the printing of the seating arrangement for visitors to the public galleries. They're lost without a program.

Meantime, the Liberals have completed new seating arrangements for the cabinet in the section of the two front rows occupied by the treasury benches.

Robert Andras, minister without portfolio, makes one of the most spectacular leaps in status in recent years.

He goes from the fifth-row seat at the back of the chamber that he had in the last Parliament to the first row in the new Commons. He was first elected to Parliament only three years ago.

Others promoted to the front row are Trade Minister Pepin, Manpower Minister MacEachen, Finance Minister Benson, Energy Minister Greene, Northern Development Minister Chrétien, Revenue Minister Cote and Fisheries Minister Davis, a cabinet newcomer like Mr. Andras.



Steam in Iceland

A young girl watches a hot sulphur spring at Namaskard in northern Iceland. Iceland's 200,000 people are intent on preserving their language and culture from outside influences. (CP Photo).

Government Works in Detached Isolation

OTTAWA (CP) — Two weeks from now the pressure will be on.

But right now, in the last cool days of summer, the government is working in almost detached isolation on the problems it will confront in Parliament this fall.

Reporters may pester the government with questions but the effect is slight.

Departmental spokesmen or ministers counsel patience: This issue still has to go before cabinet; that one is being studied by an interdepartmental committee.

When will the government decide whether to accept or reject provincial premiers' request for a new conference on medical care?

Answer: Unknown — no decision has been made yet.

When will the government decide on how to proceed with the stalled Northumberland Strait crossing?

Answer: Unknown — several departments are working "very actively" on it.

When will the government decide how to draw the new 12-mile fishing limit on the West Coast?

Answer: Unknown — the external affairs minister has a bulky report before him on the subject.

Reporters may — and do — grumble about secrecy but they aren't able to build up the kind of public pressure that a frustrated parliamentary opposition can produce.

Prime Minister Trudeau has talked of his inclination toward openness in government but he apparently balances this inclination with his clear determination to run a tidy ship.

That in turn means handling issues in an orderly way, with all the bows neatly tied before the package is offered to the public.

In Mr. Trudeau's four months in office, Parliament has met once: For five minutes on April 23 when the prime minister announced dissolution and the June 25 election.

In the two months since the election, the government has enjoyed relative peace — interrupted only by the occasional complaints of an opposition leader — to draft its program.

But starting Sept. 12, with the opening of the new parliamentary session, the pressure will be on.

Computers for Medicine Are A New Innovation

MONTREAL (CP) — Computers are being harnessed for such widely separated fields of medicine as operations to straighten spinal curvature and the care and recovery of stroke patients.

William O. Reese, an engineer, said the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation, and Research, Houston is building up body measurements and compiled mathematical formulas to feed into their computer.

These will give the surgeons guidelines on the length and location of steel rods to correct bent spines and the degree of force needed in such spine-straightening procedures.

He addressed the international congress of physical medicine here on behalf of Dr. Paul Harrington of the Texas Medical Centre, who developed the steel-rod operation to correct a spinal curvature condition called scoliosis.

The steel-rod implants have added as much as four inches to a patient's height and can relieve pressures that displace lungs and other organs.

Computers in the care and rehabilitation of stroke patients were described by Yehuda Ben-Yishay, rehabilitation psychologist at New York University. He believes they can help plan rehabilitation and aid recovery for the 2,000,000 stroke patients in the U.S.

Until now, he said, it has been a matter of "hunch" how much recovery stroke patients will experience and how long it will take them.

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Those Jones Boys Regular Entries In City Athletics

BY GEORGE CARVER

Those "Jones Boys" have written a colorful page in the sports archives of the city.

Their names, Davy and Peter, have always been prominent in the records of hockey, golf and the diamond sports.

During my tenure as sports editor I found both Peter and Davy modest and quiet-spoken. Braggadocio or self-praise was never, in my time, part of their vocabulary.

Both stood out as individual athletes. Their willingness to co-operate in team work was never questioned.

The Bay of Quinte Country Club as well as many district clubs known of their achievements on the golf links.

Easy-going sorrel-topped Peter was perhaps the better golfer of the duo in his putting-driving heyday. I understand he is still a force to be reckoned with in golfing circles down Montreal way.

Peter, I believe won the Quinte men's club title five or six times. I recall him at one time or another his finals rival was none other than brother Davy.

But the younger Jones was not to be denied. Experience, the greatest teacher of them all, has backed Davy's efforts to reach the top, and it was not long before he too was placing club championship souvenirs in his trophy room. He won the 1968 title over popular Bill Philp 7 and 6.

Back in the rollicking roisterous days of city and district and OHA senior "B" hockey, the names Jones P. and D. were regular entries on scorecards.

Both Jones boys, like big Vern Goyer, were "deceptive" skaters.

Deceptive, that is, in the fact their long-striding style often misled over-zealous puck players in their attempts at back-checking.

In those days I believe Peter was more experienced and in popular fan opinion the more effective plater of the pair.

But as in golf, experience and determination has brought Davy to the top. He was good enough for the McFarlands of 1959 where an unfortunate accident early in the world tournament in Prague deprived him of playing glory.

Today he is rated one of the best players in the OHA Eastern Senior "A" Hockey League.

A recent announcement by the Mo-Hawks newly-elected president Gerry O'Connor stated that Davy has been named player-coach of the 1968-69 edition of the club.

The announcement killed the oft-quoted rumor the club was seeking the services of a former NHL player.

The successor to Floyd Crawford should do a good job providing he is given a free hand. Player-coaching a senior "A" team these days is no sinecure. Confidence is a reciprocal item. Interference and early criticism should form no part of the picture until it is warranted.

In hockey, golf and the diamond sports, Davy has always enjoyed deserved popularity. He was well-liked in Kingston where he played senior hockey. Davy can always go back to the Limestone City according to hockey men of that town.

One thing going for him is his knowledge of the majority of the players who will come under his coaching guidance. I'm sure he has the confidence of his playing mates of the Mo-Hawks.

City and district fans like him due likely to one fact that he gives everything he has while on the ice. They're sure he'll do the same in his new capacity.

And the new coach has quite a task on his hands. Organization of the current team should have been made months ago. Jones has but a few short weeks to whip a new team into playing shape.

I'm sure Davy will do just that and if he can come up with a team that will give all it has out there on the ice and come up with a fifty-fifty record, the management need have no qualms as to John Fan's reaction at the box office.

Both Semi-Finals Tied

It's Two Out of 3 Now In Commercial Playoffs

Rick Denard, Black Diamond centrefielder, hid a bad 19 innings last night at the Alemite. The two - year league veteran went hitless in his four times at bat and made the only Black Diamond error of the game — a fourth - inning bobble that gave Belvedere Hotel its first run.

But he made up for it in the bottom of the eleventh.

With the fourth game of the Comercial Softball League tied 3-3 and the Cheesmen behind 2-1 in the series, Denard stepped to the plate with two away, collected two strikes — then slamed the game - winning, series - tying homer in left-centre—his first home run this year.

Denard's homer won Black Diamond's second straight series game and broke the extra-inning wining record of Belvedere.

The game was Belvedere's sixth extra inning contest in the last eight starts. Doug Ellis, who was credited with the loss last night, has pitched in five of the extra - inning games for the league pennant winners — and won them all with the exception of this one.

In the second game of the evening, City Hotel and Stinson played to a crowd that diminished considerably after the 2½-hour contest preceding it. The City Hotel nine, defending league champs, tied the series with Stinsons at 2-2 with a 4-1 win over the Builders.

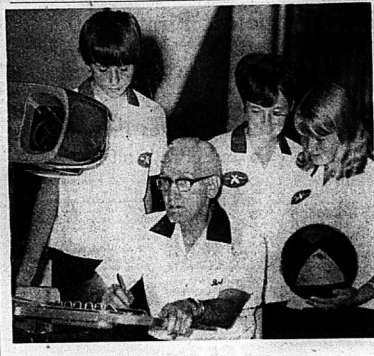
Sonny Holoway started for the Cheesemen and was relieved by brother Don after five and one-third innings. He allowed three tallies on four hits and three walks and struck out seven. Don allowed no runs on two hits and one walk in his five and two - thirds innings and struck out nine.

Ellis was tagged with the loss going the full 11 innings and allowing four runs on nine hits and three walks and striking out 15.

Hitters for the winners were Dwight Rathwell with two singles, Denard with his home-er, Jack Francis with his double, and Don Wood, Wayne McTaggart, Sonny Holoway, and Martin Walsh with singles.

Belvedere's six hits were doubles by Lyle Wannamaker, Doug Ellis, and Paul Goodfellow; a double and a single by Dale Duvall, and a single by Cliff Hineman.

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RICK DENARD

Farrells Beat Frid 9-3

Farrells took the first game of the Belleville Minor Baseball bantam division finals this week 9-3 over Frid.

M. Burley pitched for the winners, allowing three runs on three hits and striking out 15.

M. Goegan lost the game, allowing nine runs on eight hits and 12 walks and striking out 11.

S. Brooks led the winners at the plate with a triple and two singles, Burley had a double, J. Richardson had two singles, and R. Meagher and J. Bunner had singles.

C. Dershma had a homer for Frid and Goegan hit a double and a single.

Gerry Genereaux of City Hotel and Scotty Reid of Stinson pitched a one-hitter and a no-hitter respectively for the first three innings of their contest. Then Stinson collected two singles, by Reid and Paul Stinson in the fourth for the Builders' only score.

City got its first hit off Reid in the fourth, but left the losing scorelers, a performance they repeated in the fifth.

Down 2-1 in the series and 1-0 in the fourth game, City rallied in the sixth to tally three runs while holding Stinson scoreless, then added one for good measure in the seventh to make it the final 4-1 and tie the series 2-2.

Genereaux won the game going the full seven and allowing one run on three hits and one walk and striking out two. Reid struck out 12, but allowed six hits for four runs and walked two.

All the hits in the game were singles. Moe Hawkins, Jim Nichols, Doug Hull, Bob Brooks, Gerry Genereaux and Bob Wannamaker hit for City.

Rick Locke, Paul Stinson and Reid singled for Stinson.

Line Score:

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Stinson	000 100 0—1-3-1

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Coach Knows the Score

Bob Long, local coach in the Brunswick Belleville Bowl's Junior Bowling program, watches the pins after Linda Sands, right, rolls her first ball. Pat Reid, left, and Debbie Sands, centre, combined with Linda to take top honors at the Toronto Star's annual bowling tournament last May. Pat placed first and Linda and Debbie were second in their divisions in the ten-pin section.

Junior Bowlers Show Results of Coaching

The sports world is moving indoors for winter (with the exception of the hardy footballers and cross-country runners and their fans) and bowling, five and 10 pin, is on the move for the coming busy season.

Especially where the younger generation is concerned.

"Bowling is like any sport," said Bob Long, head coach of Brunswick Belleville Bowl's junior bowling program "if you know when you're young, the fundamentals help your game throughout your career."

And Long is active in teaching those fundamentals.

His junior program and others like them sent 20 Belleville youngsters into the finals of the annual Toronto Star's Junior Bowling Tournament 10-pin section last May.

"The program is keyed to the specific needs, interests, and abilities of all the juniors from 18 down. The youngsters and the teens enjoy the fun of bowling and competing with their own age group in an organized league complete with special events and tourneys."

Long added that the supervision of experienced adult bowlers as coaches adds to the enjoyment of the program, because "the kids are learning the right way, not just by trial and error."

"Every youngster can learn to bowl well," Long continued, "and the handicap system equalizes the beginners and the experienced and gives them a broader range of competitive opportunity."

The head coach added that bowling, like golf and other sports demanding self-discipline, "gives everyone, especially youngsters, a real sense of development and learning and every success is a victory for yourself."

The junior program at the Brunswick Belleville Bowl opens Sept. 7 at 1 p.m. and will continue each week with entries in both five and 10-pin bowling.

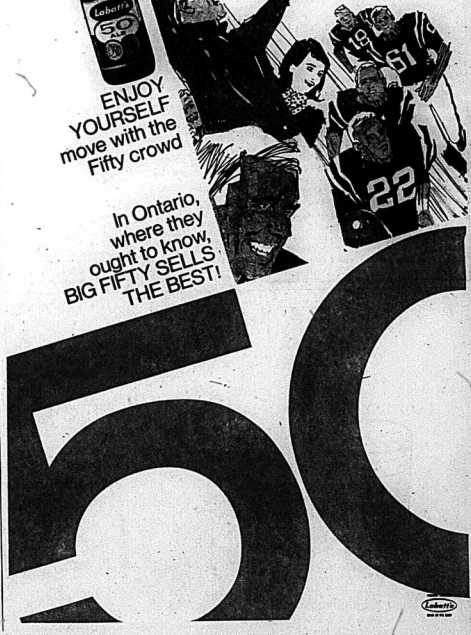
Black Diamond Beats Ellis

Black Diamond topped Richard Ellis 13-5 in the second game of the semi - finals of the Women's Softball League Wednesday night.

Donna Barberstock pitched for the winners and Yvonne Mandl took the loss.

Verna Hill hit a homer for Black Diamond and Sharon Francis had two triples, Irene Brown had a triple, as did Mary Scerri.

Marge Reid tripled for Ellis.



Bobby Hull to Match Curves Against All-Star Pitchers

Four city officials will be the embodiment of the City of Belleville's spirit at Wednesday's Children Benefit Softball games at the Alemite Park.

Mayor J. Russell Scott, Aldermen Dick Ellis, chairman of the city's recreation committee, Ken Soden, parks board chairman, and Ald. Art Keegan will be featured in the pre-game ceremonies at the games sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Alhambra, the Belleville Shrine, and the Belleville and District Umpires Association.

The double header card for the night will feature Bobby Hull pitching with his brother Dennis on first for the Belleville and District Umpires Association team when it meets the Belleville and District Softball All-Stars in the final game of the night.

The Shriners and the Alhambra will field teams in the initial game of the doubleheader.

And it's all for the kids. The proceeds of the games will be donated to the Shriners' Crippled Children Fund and the Alhambra's fund for retarded children.

Hull will face pitchers Sandra Claus and Eveline Miracle for the Belleville and District All-Stars with Doreen Cook the backstop in the battery for the local players. Don Smith is coach of the All-Star team composed of players from softball leagues in and around Belleville.

"And," Sam Al Kelleher of the Belleville and District Umpires Association, "the fans will be treated to the umpiring of Darky Thompson, that renowned umpiring expert who always, until now, sat on the wrong side of the backstop."

Test Starts Tonight

Orioles Lose Ground But Get Chance In Series Against Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington Senators have had their troubles moving forward, but they overcame them long enough to put Baltimore Orioles in reverse.

The Senators entered Baltimore two days ago buried in the American League basement while the Orioles had climbed within four games of leading Detroit Tigers.

Washington departed Thursday night still locked in the cellar, but left the Orioles moving backward, six games behind the Tigers after losing twice to the Senators.

Frank Howard's home run put the brakes on the Orioles Wednesday night and the kingsized slugger teamed with Ken McMullen and rookie Gary Holman jo beat Baltimore 5-4 in 11 innings Thursday night.

That loss came after Detroit rode Mickey Lolich's three-hitter to a 2-0 triumph over California Angels in the afternoon.

The Tigers enter a three-game weekend series against Baltimore starting tonight.

In other games, Chicago White Sox slipped by New York Yankees 1-0 and Minnesota Twins tripped Cleveland Indians 3-2 in night contests and Boston Red Sox crumbled Oakland Athletics 11-2 in daylight.

The Senators played their last place role for seven innings against rookie Roger Nelson, making his first start of the season. They had only four hits and trailed 3-0. Then came the start of the turnabout.

A walk and shortstop Mark Belanger's error on a potential double play sent McMullen up with two on and one out and he unloaded his 18th homer for a tie game. Howard followed with his 38th blast on the next pitch.

Baltimore got back on the beam temporarily when Brooks Robinson, who doubled in two earlier runs, singled home the tying run in the eighth. But Holman, who pinch hit unsuccessfully in the eighth and stayed in the game, followed Bernie Allen's one-out double off Eddie Watt, 4-5, with a two-out, game-winning single.

Lolich, 13-8, put the pressure on the Orioles earlier after a slow start in which he gave up three hits in the first two innings. But he retired the last 20 hitters he faced, and finished with 12 strike outs and one walk.

Willie Horton supplied the offence with his 31st home run in the fourth inning for the first of two hits given up by George Brunet, 13-13, in his seven innings. Horton drove in the second run in the eighth with an infield hit.

Luis Aparicio followed Tom McCraw's leadoff bunt single and a sacrifice in the seventh with a run-scoring hit against Steve Barber, 6-5, for Chicago's victory.

First Joel Horlen, 9-11, and then Wilbur Wood, who relieved in the ninth, protected the run with a seven-hitter.

Bob Allison's 18th homer with one out in the eighth broke a tie and gave Minnesota its triumph behind Jim Kaat's six-hit pitching. He struck out 10 as he raised his record to 11-10.

Reggie Smith led Boston's bombardment with his first grand slam homer and a run-scoring ground out. Joe Foy added two homers for three runs, making it easy for Dick Ellsworth, 12-6, who relieved injured starter Dave Morehead in the second inning.

ANDY CAPP



Lou Brock Steals Four Bases As Cards Defeat Pirates 5-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Pirates had the right idea but the place for pine tar was on Lou Brock's spikes, not Bob Moose's hand.

Brock stole four bases and St. Louis Cardinals rapped the Pirates 5-0 Thursday night, smacking Moose and his somewhat sticky pitches for four runs and six hits in less than three innings.

The Cards complained that Moose had pine tar on his pitching hand and the umpires ordered him to the dugout in the middle of the third inning to clean his hand. He came back to face four batters, surrender a walk and two singles and leave again—this time for a relief pitcher.

Elsewhere in the National League Thursday, New York Mets shut out Cincinnati Reds 2-0, Atlanta Braves blanked Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 and Houston Astros rapped San Francisco Giants 6-1.

Brock, who scored twice, had a single and four walks. The only time he didn't steal was in the third inning when there were two runners on base in front of him and he had no place to go.

The four thefts gave the Cardinal speedster 41 for the season, just one back of Pittsburgh's Maury Wills, the National League leader.

Brock and Curt Flood walked in the first and scooted home on run-scoring singles by Roger Maris and Tim McCarver. Dal Maxvill and pitcher Ray Washburn single two more across in the third and Maris' single decided a wrapup run in the sixth.

Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor combined for a two-hitter against the Reds, giving the Mets their 62nd victory—one more than New York managed all of last season.

Houston posted his first start after 45 relief appearances, stymied Cincinnati until the seventh when Tighe took over. Bud Harrelson had three hits for the Mets and Cincinnati's Pete Rose went hitless, ending a 19-game batting streak.

Phil Niekro fired a two-hitter at Philadelphia and Atlanta used home runs by Felipe Alou, Hank Aaron and Deron Johnson to beat the Phillies.

Niekro didn't allow a runner past first base and won his 11th game. Alou and Aaron both homered in the first and Johnson connected in the eighth as the Braves pinned a fifth straight loss on the Phillies.

Houston pounded Juan Marichal for six runs in less than two innings and cruised past the Giants on Dave Giusti's four-hitter.

Denis Menke tagged a three-run homer in the first inning and the Astros knocked Marichal out after 1 2-3 innings—the earliest kayo of his career. It was the second straight loss for the Giant right-hander, now 23-7.

Palmer Makes Proposal To End Pro Golf War

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are the favorites in the Thunderbird Golf Classic which starts today.

Also entered is Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion who shot a one-over-par 73 in Thursday's pro-amateur. "My putting needs a lot of work," he said.

Bob Murphy shot a 75 while Casper, Bob Goalby and Mason Rudolph had 68s.

A team led by Ken Venturi took the pro-am with a best-ball score of 56.

Palmer, the defending champion, and Nicklaus were busy in Washington Thursday with the feud between the Professional Golfers Association and the touring pros.

The struggle between the Professional Golfers Association and the rebelling touring pros continued, with most of the activity behind closed doors.

Arnold Palmer spent four hours in a closed-door session with the 16-man executive committee of the Professional Golfers Association in Washington Thursday. He made a proposal he declined to make public.

Asked if he would say the meeting was encouraging, Palmer said:

"It was cordial. But I would not use the word encouraging."

Palmer came before the executive committee on his own for the session in the best interests of golf," said a brief statement released jointly by Palmer and PGA president Max Elbin.

The statement also said "the executive committee is taking this (Palmer's) proposal under advisement for further consideration."

The touring pros, meanwhile, are setting up their own organization, the American Professional Golfers.

Jack Nicklaus and other members of the APG's executive board also held a closed meeting Thursday.

The touring pros broke with the PGA two weeks ago, complaining they had no say in the conduct of the tour.

Baseball Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	84	50	.627	—
Baltimore	78	56	.582	6
Boston	72	63	.533	12½
Cleveland	7p	65	.526	13½
Oakland	66	67	.504	16½
New York	65	67	.492	18
Minnesota	64	71	.474	20½
California	61	76	.445	25
Chicago	57	77	.425	27
Washington	52	80	.394	31

National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	85	50	.630	—
Cincinnati	71	60	.542	12
San Francisco	71	61	.538	12½
Chicago	70	68	.515	15½
Atlanta	67	68	.496	18
Pittsburgh	65	71	.478	20½
Houston	63	72	.467	22
New York	60	75	.453	24
Philadelphia	60	78	.435	26
Los Angeles	57	76	.429	27

Thursday's Results

New York 0 Chicago 1
California 0 Detroit 2
Minnesota 3 Cleveland 2
Washington 5 Baltimore 4
Oakland 2 Boston 11

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Hunter 13-11) at California (McGlothlin 9-12) N
Chicago (Priddy 3-1 , or Peters 4-11) at Minnesota (Merritt 10-14) N
Baltimore (Phoebus 13-12) at Detroit (Wilson 11-11) N
New York (Peterson 7-9 and Downing 2-2) at Cleveland (Pina 1-1 and McDowell 13-10) Tw.N
Washington (Coleman 9-14) at Boston (Bell 10-9) N

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 0 New York 2
Houston 6 San Francisco 1
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 0
Only Games Scheduled.

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Maloney 11-8) at Philadelphia (Wise 8-12) N
St. Louis (Briles 17-8) at New York (Seaver 12-9) N
Los Angeles (Osteen 8-17) at San Francisco (Perry 13-11) N
Houston (Dierker 12-11) at Chicago (Holtzman 9-10)
Atlanta (Reed 10-8) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-3) N

Motorcycle Title Races Back Again

They're going to try again.

To hold the Ontario dirt-track motorcycle championship races on the Fairgrounds track, that is.

Rained out Aug. 16, the event was rescheduled for 8 p.m. tonight with the majority of the riders agreeing to make the return trip.

The championships will sport the same challenge as before for the riders and will offer the same individual duel as before, Duhamel vs. Sehl, for the fans.

Dave Sehl, 25-year-old expert Harley-Davidson rider who has risen amazingly high in his three years of riding, will be on hand again to challenge defending expert champion Yvon Duhamel, top international rider and a by-word in Canadian racing.

Sehl won't come alone. He'll be bringing the whole family: his brother Doug will handle the junior riding assignment and brother Jim will be on hand to take care of business in the senior class.

Young Doug has handled his big Harley 750 cc. machine in only two previous races, the junior dirt-track championships in 1967, which he won, and the muscular dystrophy benefit Vmcy July 1., at the fairgrounds, which he also won. And he's going to be up for keeping his record unbroken.

All those who attended the rained-out event have been provided with passes to this event and the Pinton-Pushers Motorcycle Club of Foxboro is hoping for the same record crowd this weekend as they had on hand for the cancelled affair.

Gabler Not In Doghouse Says Cahill

TORONTO (CP) — Head coach Leo Cahill of Toronto Argonauts is annoyed at some reaction that has followed the Argos' trade Wednesday with British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

The Argos sent the playing rights to Jackie Parker to the Lions for the playing rights to Bernie Faloney. A few critics assumed the trade meant Cahill had lost confidence in Wally Gabler, the Eastern Football Conference team's regular quarterback.

"How could anyone be stupid enough to believe that," Cahill said Thursday in an interview.

"They (Lions) wanted Parker and we felt that if we got Faloney in return it would be a duplication of accessibility. My purpose in calling Faloney was to make him aware that he was on our list. He told me he wasn't ready, or prepared, to play."

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting—Reggie Smith, Red Sox, drove in five runs with his first grand slam homer and a ground out as Boston routed Oakland Athletics 11-2.

Pitching—Mickey Lolich, Tigers, yielded three hits in the first two innings and then retired the last 20 hitters and struck out 12 in pitching Detroit past California Angels 2-0.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Welcome back to movie night. At 8.00 channel 9 will present a WW II drama entitled "Hell is For Heroes". The story centers around a small group of GIs who pretend their foe is much bigger. Steve McQueen and Fess Parker star.
- A rerun of "The Yellow Rolls Royce" is what channel 7 offers at 9.00. Actually three stories combined, the movie is about the adventures in and around a yellow Rolls Royce. An all-star cast is present including:

6.00—Dick Van Dyke (8)
Merv Griffin (13)
6.30—Where The Action Is (7)
Merv Griffin (13)
7.00—The Lone Ranger (4)
The Loner: A Louisiana Dynasty (11)
Court-Martial (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day It In (8)
MOVIE: "The Bishop's Wife" (10)
Hollywood Palace (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
7.35—Wild, Wild West (4) (7) (10)
Rat Patrol (6) (11) (13)
Tarzan (12)
Off To See The Wizard (13)
8.00—Hell is For Heroes (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Hell Is For Heroes" (9)
8.30—Gomer Pyle (4) (7) (10)
Get Smart (6) (11) (13)
Star Trek (9)
9.00—Dean Martin (4)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (7)
MOVIE: "A Distant Trumpet" (6)
MOVIE: "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (9)
MOVIE: "Oliver Twist" (10)
MOVIE: "Dragnet" (11)
MOVIE: "The Misfits" (12)
9.30—Hollywood Squares (6)
Will Sonnett (13)
10.00—News Report (6)
Big Valley (9)
Ed Allen (10)
11.00—News (4) (7) (13)
11.20—Viewpoint (6)
11.30—Nancy Bishop (4)
Johnny Carson (6)
11.35—Movie: "Those Two Can Cause Trouble" (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "One Night Of Love" (6)
Perry's Probe (9)
MOVIE: "My Sister Eileen" (10)
MOVIE: "Operation Pacific" (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "Brainwashed" (12)
12.15—MOVIE: "Trouble" (9)

SATURDAY

8.00—MOVIE: "Rogue's Regiment" and Sheb Wooley (4)
Baseball — Baltimore Orioles at Detroit (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Molemen Against The Flying Saucers" (10)
MOVIE: "This Island Earth" (13)
8.30—Golf Tournament (13)
4.00—After Four (9)
Laugh Limits (10)
4.30—Kaleidoscope (6) (11) (12)
To Be Announced (13)
Film Feature (9)
5.00—Wide World of Sports (9)
5.30—Women's Bowling (6)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Seven Cities of Gold" (7)
Bowling (8)
Sea Hunt (10)
Wide World of Sports (13)
6.30—Frontier Circus (6) (11) (12)
Lassie (7)
Leave It To Beaver (8)
8.35—MOVIE: "Julian Sings a Ballad" (10)
8.00—Anything Goes (6) (11) (12)
Johnnie Ray (8)
Danny Thomas (9)
Film Feature (13)
8.30—Sounds of Summer (6)
Hollywood Palace (8) (9)
Flintstones (9)
Gospel Echoes (10)
Choce-a-route (13)
8.45—News (6)
Chronicle (11)

SUNDAY

2.00—Small World (4)
Amateur Hour (5)
Music in Miniature (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Old Man and the Sea" (6)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (9)
MOVIE: "Casablanca" and "Action in the North Atlantic" (13)
2.15—Pawnee (13)
2.30—Bonanza Story (6)
Eye Century (7)
Time For Adventure (6) (11) (12)
Scotland (13)
3.00—Ed Sullivan's Three Worlds of Gulliver" (4)
Soccer (5)

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The Big M in Belleville Goes 3 Ways

"Three M", Morrison, Mathews and Mavety, will head the executive of the city's Junior "B" hockey club for 1968-69.

Harry Morrison of H. Morrison Realty will put the juniors on the ice with his colors this year while Jim "Snipe" Mathews will serve as president and manager of the team and "Red" Mavety will hold down the secretary - treasurer spot.

Gordon Bell and Charles Drake will serve as personnel directors of the team and Fred Smith will be trainer.

The coaching spot on the junior club is in the air, but the team's executive said they expect to name a mentor at this coming Wednesday's meeting at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street.

As the league stands now, five teams will enter with the total number of games yet to be decided. Peterborough, Oshawa, Cobourg and Kingston will share the arenas with the Morrison Realty team.

"We'll probably have a camp of nearly 100 kids," said Mathews, "since anyone under 20 years old as of Dec. 1, 1968, is eligible."

"And we can use them," seconded Mavety. "We'll probably have a young team with only a few left over from last year. The team is going to be new-young and aggressive."

"I expect a better season than last year (3-5-26)" smiled Morrison, "but I'm not as much interested in the boys going undefeated as in teaching the sport."

Matthews seconded him — "That's right. We're in this to build. You can't have good seniors, or even good pros unless you have a good junior program."

"I was approached about the seniors," Morrison said. "But I think the youngsters are just as important, so I decided to support them."

Combines Oust Title Winners

The CNR Combines edged the Department of Softball League pennant winners, The Intelligencer, out of the finals for the Mel Barrage championship trophy last night 7-6 in the fifth game of the best of five semi-final series.

The Combines will now meet the Fire Department in a best of seven final playoff series.

A high - scoring first inning told the story for the Intels as the Combines collected five runs, then followed them up with two in the fifth.

The Intell rallied to collect their six tallies in the fifth and sixth and moved a man to third in the bottom of the seventh to threaten to put the game into extra innings.

But Steve Ling, on third with one away in the bottom of the seventh, got caught off base when Terry Middleston's bloomer was caught out and he couldn't get back in time to prevent the double play that ended the semi - finals.

Junior Day pitched for the winners and allowed six runs on five hits, two walks, and struck out four. The Combines had four errors.

Intell pitchers John Edwards and Rod Bennett allowed seven runs on five hits and five walks and struck out three. The Intell had two bobbles.

Schwager led the winners at the plate with a double and a single, Day hit a double, and McMurter, and Conway singled.

Steve Ling and Al Lee led the Intell hitters with a double and a single each. Merv Thompson hit two singles, and Garry Wood and Bill Cooney had doubles. Edwards singled.

Harness Races Saturday To Have Double Heat

For the first time this year, harness racing fans will have two chances to bet on their favorites in the same night.

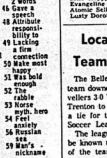
Nine district meets and 46 entries have forced the Quinte Riding and Driving Club to schedule a double heat for races three and six at the Fair grounds Saturday at 8 p.m.

"We try to avoid double heats," said track classifier Harry Burkitt. "This has been the first year we've been able to get enough entries so as not to have to run twice."

But 46 horses, just are enough for nine meets.

Race No. 1
Aces Made Bomb, B. Wemp, Keeter Bing, G. LaRush, Victory Rate, G. Dolley, Kate McLaird, A. Vance, Princess Day, W. Snuck, Agitator, T.B.A.
Race No. 2 — Hunthach, Race No. 3
Judy's Echo, B. Wemp, Lisa Lee Chief, A. Vance, Double Star, T.B.A.
Northern Gold, G. LaRush, Chubby Hanover, A. Vance, Double Wagon, T.B.A.
Angie Wave, W. Snuck,
Race 3 and 4
J. J. Frost, D. Heath 1-3, Riverdale Bill, L. Kelly, 2-3, Bill Pick, N. McFarland, 3-1, Victorian Fleet, A. Vance, 4-1,
Misty Lee C. S. Mulholland, 5-1,
Bill Pick, N. McFarland,
Quiet Sir,
Miss Happy Hal, E. Akey,
Evangeline Wise, G. LaRush,
Atomic Silka, D. Heath,
Lusty Dorothy, J. Hutchison,
Boy State John. T. Atkinson, Bellitor, K. Wemp,
Sycamore Jean, T.B.A.
Race No. 5
Tootsie Doll, B. Isaac,
Lady Ann, T.B.A.
Confidence Dream, T.B.A.
Golden Glen W., G. LaRush,
Fire Ski B., W. Wemp,
Nita Dillard, A. Vance,
Magic Charm, J. Hutchison,
Race No. 6
Ann Herbert, A. Vance,
Nessie's Buns, A. Caughey,
Adorable Princess, G. LaRush,
Tye Venture, C. C. Newton,
Grand Joe, J. Hutchison,
Tuxedo Jet, D. Moreland,
Race No. 7
Ca'l Me Soud, A. Cassidy,
Kendall Hanover, J. Wilson,
Little G. Pal, G. LaRush,
Thomas Hanover, J. Hutchison,
Mayer's Creed, J. Cochrane,
Wayne Hall, J. Hutchison.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



8/30/68

45 Leek letter
46 Fish for the pitcher
15 As scheduled: enough
46 Gave a speech
48 Attribute quality to
49 Responsibility to
49 Lacking a firm connection
50 Make most happy
51 Was bold enough
52 The cable
53 Norse poet-hero
54 Fruit
55 Lovely
56 Russian river
59 Mary's nickname

11 Tortilla folded into a roll
12 Give off
13 Fleece
22 Satiated
23 Scarcity
27 Title of respect
29 Battery terminal
30 Italian: Abbr.
31 — contendere: Legal plea
32 Became larger
33 Fuel for steam
34 Unobject: informal
35 Fortified
36 Home of Odysseus
37 Discolored places
40 Circus, e.g.: 2 words

FEATURE TIMES

AT THE BELLE — John Wayne, David Janssen and Jim Hutton star in "The Green Berets" in color. Show starts at 2.00, 4.30 and 8.05 p.m.

AT THE PARK — In Color "The Party" starring Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet, 2.30 - 7.25 - 9.35. Matinee Daily 2.00 p.m.

Local Soccer Team Wins 3-0

The Belleville Junior soccer team downed the Trenton Travellers 3-0 Wednesday night at Trenton to move into at least a tie for the Bay of Quinte Soccer League championship.

The league's top team won't be known until the remainder of the championship clash between the two teams.

The Belleville team's victory over their Trenton rivals was doubly sweet as it revenged the only defeat of the season, handed them, 2-1 by the Travellers.

At the end of the first-half, Tony Gonzales opened the games scoring with an easy left into the net.

Midway into the last half, the finest goal of Belleville's three was scored by Manuel Montes on an individual breakaway.

Belleville's defence tightened after the second goal and maintained goalkeeper Don Lonas' shutout.

Gary Swan collected the final tally.

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FRIDAY

1.00—Town and Country Time; with Dick Loverock featuring the best of the Country - Western hit parade.
3.25—Summer '68; with Jim Hawkins, sports director of the Belleville and district traffic conditions.
8.00—Six O'Clock Report: News, Sports, Commentary and Markets.
10.30—"Distinguished Artists; with Esteban pianist Trent Brown. The program includes the first movement of the concerto in C major.
11.05—Stork Club; Belleville, Picton and Trenton birth announcements.
11.30—Night Owl Country Time; with Dick Loverock featuring the accent on melody and rhythm.

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FRIDAY

7.30—Why Not Call?; a re-broadcast of the popular CJBQ—730 Open Line Show.
11.00—Wonderful Music; delightful melodies to end the day.

SATURDAY

12.00—Noontime Calling; News, interviews and music from the Quinte area.
12.00—B.B.C. News.

Cloyne Ousted

The Tweed-Madoc Women's Softball team defeated Cloyne 26-22 to take the fourth game in the local league's semi-finals and win the series 3-1 Thursday.

EARNS DOCTORATE

It may soon be Dr. Robert Vaughn. He is taking his examinations at the University of Southern California for his degree in communications. He is also writing on his doctoral thesis.

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Creed Makes No Reference to Crucifixion or to Resurrection

KINGSTON (CP) — Several commissioners to the general council of the United Church of Canada Thursday criticized a proposed new creed that has no reference to the virgin birth, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ, nor to hell.

"What we've got here is a difference in emphasis," said Rev. Hugh A. Rose of Toronto in an interview after a session of the council which began a nine-day meeting here Tuesday.

The new creed would not replace the Apostles' or Nicene creeds, the traditional statements of Christian faith.

It was referred to the general council executive and may be included in the service book to be published this fall. There probably would be changes.

Mr. Rose, chairman-elect of the committee which recommended the creed, said he hopes its experimental use will stimulate criticism that would lead to revisions.

The creed:

Man is not alone: he lives in God's world.

We believe in God: who has created and is creating, who has come in the true Man, Jesus, to reconcile and renew, who works within us and among us by His Spirit.

We trust Him.

He calls us to be His Church: to celebrate His presence, to love and serve others, to seek justice and resist evil.

We proclaim His Kingdom.

In life, in death, in life beyond death, He is with us.

We are not alone; we believe in God.

Rev. Randolph C. Chalmers, professor of systematic theology at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, said the creed is inadequate because it has no reference to Christ's virgin birth or to His resurrection.

He called for a redrafting that would produce a "more adequate expression of the gospel for our time."

Rev. Bruce Underhill of Kitchener, Ont., said he is "deeply disturbed" with the creed's failure to mention Christ's resurrection.

Rev. George Johnston, principal of United Theological College, Montreal, said the new statement of faith "does not appear as a specifically Christian creed." It was a defective non-Christian creed.

Rev. Joan Hunley of Stroud, Ont., said there should be a reference to the crucifixion in the creed "to bring out the meaning of the cross."

John Wilson, a lay commissioner from Halifax, said the proposed creed is "worth keeping in its present formal."

A report Thursday from the board of world mission called on the church to ask its members to pay more taxes and suffer economic inconveniences if that were necessary to give underdeveloped nations a chance at progress.

A resolution from the committee suggests that church members use their influence in industry and government "to counteract complacency and indifference in the face of human need of the poor countries."

It urges Canada to take the lead and challenge the world to give developing nations equal, and even preferential privileges, in their access to world markets.

Though They Had Power, Russians Were Pathetic

LONDON (CP) — A British computer-expert says he saw a Czech hand in bullets at the Czechoslovakia Embassy in Prague soon after the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia.

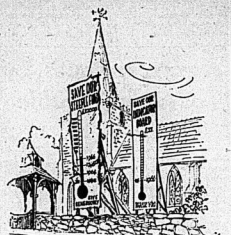
David Bryson, writing in The Spectator, says he was visiting Prague at the time, and that week's invasion and concluded that "for all the guns and all the killing the Russians were a pathetic sight."

One incident he recalled occurred Wednesday morning last week after the Russians had opened sporadic fire when an agitated, young man, presumably a Czech, appeared at the Canadian Embassy gates and pushed some bullets into the hands of someone on the other side, saying he had just shot his comrades shot in the head.

Bryson says some Russians may have considered the shooting worth pursuing but after 24 hours of seeing red stars marked with swastikas and pigs marked "U.S.S.R." and of hearing catcalls and booing, "they might well have felt like giving up."

It is just possible, says Bryson, that these young, bewildered and disillusioned Russian soldiers may bring their feeling home with them and spread the word where it can really count.

THE PICK OF Punch



Rush Extradition Hearing Under Way

LONDON (CP) — The prosecution charged Thursday that Toronto stock promoter Myer Rush not only conspired to fleece Americans but intended to do the same to Canadians in a bucket-shop operation that offered glowing promises of non-existent diamonds and gold.

London lawyer Christopher French, appearing for the Ontario government at Rush's extradition hearing opened Thursday, said the extent of the alleged fraudulent operations Rush is charged with having been engaged in may have an important bearing on the outcome of the hearing.

French contended that, although alleged conspiracy to defraud was aimed mainly at stock buyers in the United States, much stock-promotion material was prepared in Canada, and that proceeds from sales flowed back to Toronto under a number of disguises.

The extradition hearing, likely to continue for five days, is based on charges that Rush, 44, conspired to defraud the public of $100,000,000 in stock deals and that he was involved in obtaining $20,000 from a Toronto bank under false pretences.

Housed in Brixton Prison for the last two months, Rush attempted to hold a press conference as he entered the court but he was cautioned by a Scotland Yard officer that this was not allowed.

Rush maintained that recently while he was in prison a London resident went to his Panama offices and "robbed" him of a vehicle and other possessions.

But he appeared otherwise cheerful. He said he is still carrying on business while in Brixton and that his meals are brought in from a nearby restaurant.

Milk Price Will Rise In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Milk prices in Toronto will rise two cents a quart Saturday and prices in other Ontario areas will also increase, a spokesman for Borden Co. Ltd. said Thursday.

At Sault Ste. Marie, it was announced earlier Thursday that prices would rise to 36 from 34 cents a quart, effective Tuesday.

The Borden spokesman said all major dairies are imposing the increase. The price paid per hundredweight by dairies has increased 50 cents to $6.65.

Theft Gang Is Sought

TORONTO (CP) — A gang which has stolen more than $100,000 from Toronto ladies' and men's wear stores this year, is being sought by police.

Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds said Thursday he believes the thieves have entered the stores with a set of master keys or a new type of lock-pick that leaves no marks.

He said labels are removed from the stolen clothes before they are sold on the underworld market.

Last year more than $5,000,000 worth of apparel was stolen in southern Ontario.

Toronto Side of Beef Had Three Front Legs

TORONTO (CP) — A side of beef bought at 79 cents a pound from a Toronto discount meat store had three front legs, a preliminary hearing into attempted fraud charges was told Thursday.

Dr. Ross C. Croucher, a veterinarian with the federal department of agriculture, said that two of the legs were from an older animal, while the third leg was from a younger animal similar in quality to the hind quarter of the beef.

Two other witnesses, hired by a private investigation firm to buy meat from the store, testified that meat they bought from the store weighed less on government inspected scales than it did when weighed at the store.

Magistrate Hugh Foster committed Meat Packers Outlet Ltd. of Toronto and Marion J. Esser, 28, of Detroit, for trial on four charges each of attempted fraud. Mrs. Esser's husband, Gunter, 31, will face two charges of attempted fraud.

They elected trial by judge, but no date was set.

Observatory Plan Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has scrapped construction of the Queen Elizabeth II Observatory in British Columbia, saying the $22,000,000 cost cannot be justified "in this period of retrenchment."

The observatory on Mount Kobau was to commemorate the Queen's 1964 visit to Canada and $4,500,000 has been spent on it, including $1,500,000 for a 17-ton, 157-inch, U.S.-built mirror.

Railroads Have Lost Battle To Airlines Declares Crump

TORONTO (CP) — Railroads have lost the battle with the airlines for Canada's long-distance passengers and cannot continue fighting, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Canadian Pacific Railway said Thursday.

N. R. Crump, whose railway transported 4,138,737 passengers last year, mostly over long distances, said Canada's geography and population patterns preclude a continued fight between land and air carriers for passengers.

"By 1980, 80 per cent of our population will live in urban areas," Mr. Crump said. "They won't need long-distance trains."

Canada's small population and tremendous land expanse negates the possibility of high-speed railway travel, he said.

Even the future of commuter service is a morphous, Mr. Crump said, because "94 per cent of intercity passenger miles are by private automobile —and that percentage is getting bigger every day."

Mr. Crump was interviewed after a speech to the Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon on Transportation Day.

SHE CAME BACK

The Greek military government announced it has reinstated the citizenship of Amilia Fleming, the widow of Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin.

Milwaukee to Quebec Megalopolis Predicted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A vast megalopolis stretching from Milwaukee, Wis., to Quebec City with a population of 120,000,000 is foreseen by Sir James Easton, former British Consul-General in Detroit and now consultant for the Great Lakes Area Trade Development interests of the Detroit Edison Co.

Meeting with Windsor port authorities Wednesday, Sir James said:

"The major problem we face is to convince people of the great potential this area has."

It is almost beyond belief what importance will be attached to this area in the next three decades."

Of the growth pattern of the area he said from a present population of about 9,500,000 the figure should reach 37,500,000 by the year 2,000.

Windsor Woman Unable to Return

WINDSOR, Ont. CP - The Iron Curtain surrounding Czechoslovakia has separated Ambrose Clisar of Windsor, Ont., from his wife who is stranded in her homeland.

Mrs. Clisar, 52 was not allowed to leave Czechoslovakia after the Russian invasion because she only had a Czech passport and is not a Canadian citizen. She came to Canada two years ago to be married.

Oil Industry Expansion May Lower Hail Damage

TORONTO (CP) — Expansion of Alberta's oil and gas industry may help reduce hail damage to crops in the province, a scientist said Thursday.

Dr. Peter W. Summers of the research council of Alberta said there is evidence that since 1965 more soft or mushy hailstones have been falling in southern Alberta. Insurance figures also show a substantial reduction in hail damage, he said in a paper to the International conference on cloud physics.

Dr. Summers said a "likely cause of the decrease is the rapid expansion of the oil and gas industry in Alberta."

Much of the natural gas is "sour" and hydrogen sulphide is flared off or converted into sulphur. This means large amounts of sulphur are being emitted into the atmosphere.

"It is therefore possible that sulphate in this amount may be affecting the freezing processes in the storms. There is some recently-documented strong evidence that urban air pollution is having a very marked effect on downwind precipitation patterns and on hailstorm frequency."

Dr. Summers said the analysis was based on 8,581 reports.

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Ottawa Bishop Draws Clear Distinction Between Law, Morals

OTTAWA (CP) — A Roman Catholic bishop in a publication due for release Sunday, draws a clear distinction between the church's moral teaching and the laws of a country.

The distinction is made in a preface by Most Rev. Alexander Carter, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference, for a booklet containing statements by the CCC regarding proposed changes in Canada's divorce, contraception and abortion legislation.

A copy of the preface was released in advance Thursday to the press. A spokesman for the CCC, the association of cardinals, archbishops and bishops of Canada, said 10,000 to 12,000 copies of the booklet are being printed.

Bishop Carter, who is Bishop of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., expresses the opinion that nothing in the Pope's recent encyclical on birth control is in conflict with the position of the Canadian bishops.

The encyclical reiterated traditional Roman Catholic teachings against artificial methods of contraception.

It is to be hoped, Bishop Carter says, that readers of the booklet "will come to understand the difference between what the church teaches as right or wrong and the role of the state to punish, as a crime, what is injurious to the temporal order and the welfare of citizens.

"That which the church teaches to be morally reprehensible should not necessarily be considered as indictable by the criminal code of a country."

Another point, Bishop Carter draws attention to the church's recognition "that the legislator must apply his principles to the concrete and complicated realities of social and political life to seek the common good."

"This is the ultimate responsibility which he must fulfill alone."

The booklet contains two briefs presented by the CCC to the Commons committee on health and welfare, which, in addition to contraception, also studied proposed changes in Criminal Code provisions governing divorce and abortion.

Changes in the laws on birth control and abortion are expected to be made by the next Parliament, which convenes Sept. 12.

In addition to the two briefs, the booklet contains a copy of a pastoral statement on abortion issued by the Catholic bishops of Canada last February. It described abortion and infanticide as "unspeakable crimes."

On the question of divorce, Bishop Carter writes that the Canadian government has a solemn duty to strengthen family life.

"The churches are concerned, and rightly concerned, that the legislative interest be widened far beyond its negative conditions for separating married couples."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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Split Develops in Union of Students

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — One student council pulled out of the Canadian Union of Students Thursday and at least five others threaten to withdraw today unless immediate changes are made in the organization.

The University of Ottawa council announced its defection after a wrangle over a "commitment to the union statement" that member universities are required to sign before the end of a second full day of debate.

Conrad Baquette, the Ottawa council's co-ordinator, told 200 students attending CUS's annual congress:

"We must, before any national or international action, deal with the problems of our own campus. The portion of our budget that goes to CUS will be used to further the creation of a university community in Ottawa."

After Mr. Baquette's statement, a representative of the only French-speaking university left in CUS said his college will pull out today unless it receives "special status."

Jean-Eudes Gendron of the University of Moncton said in an interview that he has a mandate from his student council to withdraw the 1,900-member university.

He said Moncton would like recognition from CUS that French-speaking universities exist and that several Maritime universities have sizable French-speaking populations.

David Zarshell, student president of the University of British Columbia, said his university would also withdraw if the union does not restructure itself to bring control down from the national secretariat to the local campus.

"If it does that, then we can have a reassessment of the union's ideology, structure and finances and perhaps return to the union."

The Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Dalhousie University in Halifax and delegates from the University of Calgary said they agreed with Mr. Zirnhelt and would withdraw unless changes were made.

The issue should be settled tonight, Peter Warrian, CUS president-elect, said. By then universities are required by the CUS constitution to file a declaration committing them to the principles of the union.

But Ed Aunger, vice-president of the University of Waterloo student council, said universities should not be expected to commit themselves to CUS polling the week-long meeting.

The committal clause was passed at last year's conference at the University of Western Ontario.

Delegates from Carleton University in Ottawa announced Thursday they want the committal clause deferred until Sunday, but Mr. Warrian said that unless the finance commission knows how many universities will stick with CUS it will be impossible to draw up a budget.

Other dissenting schools complained that they cannot commit themselves to remain in the union next winter until their students have had a chance to debate the congress policies.

But the meeting broke up into table-thumping applause when Martin Loney, president of the student council at Simon Fraser University, accused the dissenters of blackmail.

"We came here to discuss policies and it's not democratic to take part in discussions until your view is knocked down and then get out of the organization.

"We can appreciate any university which says it is unable to pay the fees, and makes an arrangement. But we cannot agree with anybody who says that unless his view prevails he'll leave. That's blackmail.

"You should have already involved your students in debate and activity before you come here. If you have no local practice, you'll never have national

Foes of French-Only Schools Planning Appeal to Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — A unanimous vote by parents angry over a linguistic edict could keep about 1,700 children out of school when classes start next week in suburban St. Leonard.

The vote by 700 adults is another step in their fight to eliminate the French-only rule for children of "non-Anglo-Saxon" immigrants, starting with Grade 1 in September.

In addition, there is a threat by some French-language high school students to hold a sit-in Sept. 4 at the suburb's only high school because the school has been set aside for English-language classes.

President Robert Beale of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard—formed to fight the French-only classes—says the Union Nationale government is to blame for strife in St. Leonard.

He accused Premier Daniel Johnson's government of being authoritarian and said Quebec is being ruled indirectly by France.

And Raymond Lemieux, president of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire which supports French-only classes, said the French-language students who attended the high school last year probably will hold the sit-in if the regional school board does not reverse its decision to award the school to English-speaking students.

Mr. Lemieux said his group is not against allowing English-speaking persons their educational rights, "but they do not have the right to have their own school."

Andre St. Onge, chairman of the regional board which has jurisdiction over the suburbs, says the all-English high school is basically an economic move. The board, pending construction of new facilities, could save $1,000,000.

The board's decision calls for 800 English-speaking students to attend the high school—579 of them from St. Leonard—and for 800 French-speaking students to be transferred to another high school in an adjacent suburb.

Both factions in the French-only dispute plan further action through delegations. The parents' association plans a trip to Ottawa for a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau and the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire and separatist Rassemblement pour l'independance nationale will travel to Quebec City.

St. Leonard has a population of about 35,000—about half of French origin—and more than 5,000 students.

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LONDON (AP) — The crucifixion of an interior decorator, nailed half-naked to a cross on a lonely London heath, was no religious ritual—it was a plot to make money, a court was told Thursday.

And the interior decorator, Joseph de Havilland, 36, helped and encouraged the three men who spiked him to his cross and tied it to a tree, prosecutor Peter Spencer claimed.

The crucifiers and the victim wanted to sell photographs of the ceremony and "divide the spoils," said the prosecution.

De Havilland was found hanging from the cross on Hampstead Heath July 28 by police, who lowered him from the tree, pried the six-inch nails from the cross and took him to hospital. Police said the decorator was in a semi-trance and his hands, despite the iron spikes driven through them, were not bleeding.

Accused of causing "grievous bodily harm" to the man on the cross were Desmond Pollydore and David Conklin, both jobless, and another interior decorator, Erich Leach.

The case was adjourned until Sept. 6. The three accused were held in prison without bail.

St. Ola

ST. OLA — Mrs. Ruth Carrol returned from a holiday in Toronto.

Seventy members of the Ranger family met on Sunday, August 25th in the St. Ola Orange Hall. After the meal, family news was exchanged. Mrs. Ida Hann was the honored guest, being the only living member of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chas Baragar, on behalf of members (ther family and other relatives; Mrs. Hazel Batemena of Springbrook presented Mrs. Ham with a gift. Relatives were present from Toronto, Trenton, Belleville and other surrounding areas.

Mrs. William Baker is a visitor in Toronto this week.

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Plans, specifications and form of contract to be used may be obtained from the Office of the District Electrical Engineer, 2nd Floor, Works of Canada, 341 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, upon payment of $10.00 per set, in accordance with the conditions set forth.
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R. F. Atkin,
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August 30, 1968.

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Notice is hereby given that the time for receiving tenders addressed to the REGIONAL DIRECTOR, PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE DEPOT, 1 MILLWOOD AVENUE, MILLHAVEN, ONTARIO, for WELDING SHOP AND STORAGE BUILDING, has been extended to 2:00 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) SEPTEMBER 12, 1968.
R. F. Atkin,
Chief, Industrial and
Administrative Services,
Toronto, Ontario.
August 30, 1968.

NOTICE

HASTINGS
CORPORATION OF
THE COUNTY OF
TREASURER'S SALE OF
LANDS IN THE COUNTY
OF HASTINGS IN THE
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

TO WIT:
By virtue of a Warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Hastings bearing date of the 12th day of July, 1968, I hereby give notice that the Sale of Lands in the County of Hastings will be held in the Court House in the City of Belleville on the hour of TEN o'clock in the forenoon of Tuesday, October 8th, 1968, unless the taxes due thereon are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer is prepared to accept at the Sale for payment for arrears of taxes the amount of taxes set forth in the Ontario Gazette on the 6th day of July, 1968, and true copies of the said list may be had at my office.
DATED at the Treasurer's Office, this 6th day of July, 1968.
Carl E. Bateman,
Treasurer,
County of Hastings.
Jy13-wv-5-tf

NOTICE

I, Omer Desrochers of 42 Meyer St., Belleville, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my name on or after this written date, August 30th, 1968.
Witness: Omer Desrochers.
Signed: Omer Desrochers.
Address, 42 Meyer St., Belleville.
Ag28-3t

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY SEPT. 7 AT 1 O'CLOCK
Sharp
Morris Place, Foxboro

Morris piano and stool; refrigerator; electric washer; chesterfield and rocker; chrome kitchen suite; occasional chairs; coffee and end tables; bureaus; chesterfield suite; chairs; bedroom suite; chairs; sewing machine; electric sewing machine; secretary; occasional chairs; radio; kitchen cupboard; dishes; pots and pans; cutlery; quantity of linens; quantity of silverware for 12; oil lamps; carpenter tools; garden tools; quantity lumber; odd tables mats; clocks; pictures; quantity of books; 2 wheel trailer; 1 set of harness; 1 saddle.
REAL ESTATE — If not sold before sale, 1 storey frame dwelling with 3 room frame house with full basement, situated on Foxboro main street.
Terms — Cash.
Owner — Mrs. J. Weese.
CAMERON BUNNETT
Auctioneer — Phone 962-1981
Ag30-3t-5

AUCTION SALE

ARTHUR STREET, TWEED
SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st
1:30 p.m.
Westinghouse refrigerator, G. E. 5 burner gas stove (like new); G. E. 9" wringer washer, A-1 condition; 2 G. E. vacuum cleaners; 2 G. E. transistor radios; Singer sewing machine, 3-pc. blue chesterfield suite; 3 driftwood end tables, 3 driftwood lamps; 2 ornamental lamps; 2 pr. drapes; 2 pr. sheers; 2 pr. curtains; dinette suite, chest of drawers, bureau; bunk beds complete with table, small solid oak buffet with china cabinet; 2 kitchen cupboards; kitchen table; box springs and mattress, dresser with large mirror; 2 bedroom chairs; 2 step stools; ironing board; wash tubs; 2 pr. blankets; 2 pr. sheets; 2 pillows; 2 pillow cases; 2 coffee tables, cupboard with glass doors, bed spread; electric floor polisher; toaster, electric iron and other kitchen utensils.
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Owner — Mrs. Margaret Levack,
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Ag31-13t

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Ag17-tf

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices
(Omission of stocks usually quoted indicates no sales yesterday)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 19¼	
Alta Gas Trunk 20	
Alberta Nat Gas 20¾	
Alminex 28½	
Aluminum 29½	
Bell Telephone 51	
Bendix 28¾	
Atlantic Sugar 8¼	
Bath Cty Nat 19½	
Bath Inst B 19½	
B.C. Forest 15¾	
Brewers 6	
B.C. Sugar 14¾	
B.C. Power 30¾	
B. C. Telephone 50¼	
Can. Breweries 16¾	
Can. Canners 9¾	
Can. Celanese 30¾	
Can. Cement 28¾	
Can. Cement pf 25	
Can. Chemical 12¾	
Can. Dredge 15¾	
Can. Iron Foundries 10¾	
Can. Industries 15¾	
Can. Marconi 2¾	
Can. Packers 19¾	
Can. Vickers 14¾	
Cockshutt 16¾	
Consumers Gas 23¾	
Coppercities 11¾	
Crain 15¾	
Dominion Bridge 37	
Dominion Glass 41¾	
Dominion Stores 13¾	
Dom. Textile 19¾	
Ford A 39¾	
Ford B 39¾	
Gen. Bakeries 11¾	
Gen. Motors 84	
Gen. Steel Wares 8¾	
Guaranty Tr. 19¼	
Hamilton Cottons 15¾	
Harding Carp. 17	
Horne Pulp 22¾	
Horne Oil A 36	
Hudson Bay Oil 43¼	
Imperial Oil 47¾	
Imperial Oil 7% 100	
Imperial Oil 5% 100	
Int. Nickel 41¼	
Int. Paper 30¾	
Int. Utilities 15¾	
Inv. Grain A 15¾	
Investors G. A. 9¾	
Investors Mtge 15¾	
Jamaica Pub 15¾	
Kelly A 7¾	
Kelly B 7¾	
Labatts 19¾	
Labatts pf 19¾	
MB Ltd. 14¾	
Massey-Ferg. 12¾	
Metal Mines 4¾	
Noranda 31¼	
Northern Ont. 15¾	
Penn Canada 15¾	
Price Bros. 32¾	
Provincial 15¾	
Royal Bank 19¾	
Royal Trust 19¾	
Shell Can. 15¾	
Simpsons 15¾	
Steel Can. 15¾	
Traders Gr. A 11¾	
Traders Gr. B 11¾	
Trans Mtn. 15¾	
Union Gas 14¾	
Walkers 15¾	
Weston A 19¾	
Weston pf 19¾	
MINES AND OILS	
Atlantic Coast 30	
Aquarius 15¾	
Calvert Gas 37	
Can. Dyno. Mines 720	
Can. Tungsten 180	
Cassiar 15¾	
Central Del. Rio 19¾	
Cons. Morrison 210	
Consolidated 15¾	
Coppercities 11¾	
Copper Rand 15¾	
Dome 15¾	
Hastings 120	
Home Oil A 15¾	
Home B 15¾	
Kerr Addison 15¾	
Lake Shore 15¾	
Mac-Am. Mining 137	
Mogul 15¾	
Nothgate Exp. 15¾	
Opemiska 800	
Pamour 15¾	
Paiste 44	
Placer Dev. 15¾	
Quebec Nat. 15¾	
Rio Algom 201¼	
Sherritt Gordon 638	
Steep Rock 480	
Texas Gulf 15¾	
Wilrey 95	
MONTREAL	
Brinco 430	

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in moderately active mid-morning trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today. Base metal, oil, refinery, food processors, chemicals and construction stocks were steady.

Falconbridge fell 1 to 99, Rothmans ¼ to 26½, Cominco ½ to 26½, Noon Products ¼ to 34¼, CPR ¼ to 24¾ and Massey Ferguson ¼ to 24.

Among the most active issues, down a point to 25¼ were Brooks, Alcan Aluminium and Revenue Properties ¼ to 14¾ and Capital Building 1½ to 14¾ each.

Great Northern Capital jumped 2¼ to 10. Half-yearly profits were up to $2,616,862 from $356,444 in the same period last year.

In base metals, Northgate lost ¼ to 15 and Consolidated Canadian Faraday rose ¼ to 13.95. New Quebec Raglan jumped 4½ cents to 9.95 and Lefkoi ½ to 12¾.

On index, industrials fell .23 to 168.86, base metals .07 to 189.06 and golds .09 to 213.53. Golds rose .21 to 200.62.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 758,000 shares compared with 970,000 at the same time Thursday.

Industrials and base metals were lower while golds and oil issues were firm.

Brokers said the market lacked encouragement from New York.

Texaco lost 2 to 30½, International Utilities ¼ to 50¼, Consumers Imperial ½ to 8, Hudson's Bay Co. ¾ to 25½, Inco ¼ to 41¼, Massey-Ferg. ¼ to 12¾ and Bartaco to 15¼.

Famlyon jumped 4¼ to 39¼, Fleetwood 2¼ to 18½, Gordon Mackay B 1¼ to 34, Great West Saddlery ¼ to 10¼, Hayes-Dana 1¼ to 10 and KeepRite Products 1 to 23¾.

Among the heaviest traders, Inland Natural Gas gained 1 to 13 and Anthes Imperial A ¼ to 44.

Metropolitan Stores advanced 1¾ to 50. Six-month profits rose to 65 cents a share from 61 cents last year. Weston slipped ½ to 19¼. Half-yearly earnings jumped to $1.34 a share from 97 cents.

Brinco closed unchanged at

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OFF THE RECORD — BY ED REED





Known as Senator's Senator, Maine's Muskie Has Come Far

CHICAGO (AP) — In nine years as Democratic senator from tiny Maine, long a Republican party stronghold, Edmund Sixtus Muskie has come a long way.

From Lyndon Johnson's doghouse, the lanky senator has emerged as a masterful legislative tactician—and presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey's choice as vice-presidential mate on the Democratic slate for the Nov. 5 U.S. general election.

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield calls Muskie, 54, "my senator's senator, a man who eschews publicity, works hard, and has gained a well-deserved reputation among his colleagues for integrity, fair dealing and effectiveness."

When Muskie was picked by President Johnson to shepherd Senate passage of air- and water-pollution legislation and the hotly-disputed model cities program, a former White House aide noted:

"The president regards him as a real powerhouse. He's one of the few liberals who's a match for the Southern legislative craftsmen."

Adds a cabinet officer: "If you have a domestic bill that's really tough and you need advice on how to get it through, Ed Muskie's the best guy up there."

The Muskie method is solid homework in legislative detail, a diplomacy that avoids personal attacks on legislative opponents, and an understated eloquence.

Paradoxically, Muskie's Senate prominence is due, in part, to an early run-in with the then majority leader, Lyndon Johnson, in 1959. Johnson asked the six-foot-four freshman senator to vote with him in repealing the perennial move by liberal senators to limit the power of filibuster. Muskie refused.

Johnson then assigned Muskie his fourth, fifth and sixth committee choices: Banking and currency, public works, government operations. Muskie was denied a coveted spot on the foreign relations committee.

Muskie generally avoided national limelight for years, but shifted course last year by accepting chairmanship of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee. The committee helps finance and chart the campaigns of Democratic senatorial candidates.

Further, Muskie is a member of the Democratic Senate leadership and has been widely mentioned as possible successor to Mansfield as majority leader.

Muskie began building national contacts after beoming in 1954 the first Polish-American U.S. governor.

Muskie's election as governor ended 20 years of Republican rule in the Maine statehouse. He was re-elected in 1956, and then made his successful U.S. Senate bid in 1958.

Muskie is Maine-born, the son of Stephen Marciszewski, a tailor who emigrated from Poland. The name was later anglicized.

He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Bates College and has a law degree from Cornell.

After a Second World War navy stint, Muskie settled in Waterville, and was elected to his first of three terms in the Maine legislature in 1946.

Muskie married the former Jane Gray of Waterville in 1948 and they have five children ranging in age from 7 to 19.

He took up golf two years ago, and, confided a congressional colleague, "manages to shoot in the 90s by hitting them straight but not far."

Sunday School Lesson

Doing Something About It

By Clarence W. Cranford

Some young people were discussing a serious social problem. Finally, one of them amused the group by saying, "If things are as bad as that, why doesn't God do something about it?"

How does God do something about it?" they asked. History gives the answer. When He wanted the children of Israel led from slavery in Egypt, He sent a man named Moses to do something about it. And when He wanted the walls of Jerusalem rebuilt in Nehemiah, he called to a Jew in far-off Babylon to do something about it.

The story of Nehemiah's leadership in the rebuilding of Jerusalem's walls is one of the greatest epics of faith and determination in all literature. Nehemiah was cup-bearer to the king of Babylon, but his mind was miles away. The destroyed city of Jerusalem lay so heavily on his mind, he could not laugh and enjoy life as the king thought he should.

The Uniform Sunday School lesson for September 1: "Nehemiah Rebuilds The Wall," Nehemiah 1 through 6.

When the king asked for an explanation of his sadness, Nehemiah told how the thought of the destroyed city of Jerusalem preyed on his mind constantly, and he asked for permission to go and supervise the rebuilding of the ruined city.

The king gave his permission, but Nehemiah's problems were just beginning. For one thing, the political enemies of Judah were not about to see the city rebuilt. (Nehemiah 2: 10) They derided the whole idea. They refused to believe Nehemiah could succeed. But they underestimated Nehemiah's ability and the determination and the willingness of the people to work. (Nehemiah 4:6)

Nehemiah got the jump on his enemies by surveying the ruined walls at night so people would not see what he was doing. He proved his leadership by rallying the people behind his plan to rebuild. Responsibility for rebuilding the gates and sections of the wall was carefully allocated. What the enemies of Judah said couldn't happen, did happen, and Jerusalem found itself again behind the protective shield of a stone wall.

Two things show something of Nehemiah's astuteness as a leader. When some of the political enemies asked Nehemiah to come and talk things over with them so they could lay their hands on him, Nehemiah reused their trick, and he sent them a classic answer, "I am doing a great work and I cannot come down." (Nehemiah 6:3 RSV) There was no false modesty with Nehemiah. He knew he was engaged in important business, and no political wrangling was going to deter his efforts.

Later, when the wall was completed, Nehemiah set each guard to guard the section of the wall nearest his own house. (Nehemiah 7:3) If danger came each guard would be fighting not merely to protect the city, but his own dear ones by family. To duty was added the motivation of family loyalty. This would make each guard doubly alert and brave in carrying out his duties.

But not all the enemies were outside the wall. Even in the midst of such magnificent rebuilding, there were nobles who did not work themselves and were not above exploiting the poor. Some social rebuilding had to be done as well, and Nehemiah did not hesitate to get on with the task. He shamed the nobles into cooperation. (5:6-9) He set up a credit union where people could borrow money without having to pay exhorbitant interest rates. (Nehemiah 5: 6-10).

He turned to Ezra to instruct the people in the law. (Nehemiah 8:3) He supported Ezra in his reforms. And when the great push to rebuild the wall was over, and people began to relax and to neglect their religious duties, Nehemiah thundered, "Why is the house of God forsaken?" (Nehemiah 13:11 RSV)

He took steps to stop the desecration of the Sabbath. And as life behind the protection of the walls became more normal and as the people became secure enough to go out to plant new vineyards and grow more grain, he joined the priests and scribes in reminding the people not to forget those less fortunate than themselves (Nehemiah 8:10)

Without the willingness of the people, Nehemiah would have been helpless. He succeeded because "the people had a mind to work."

Wooler

WOOLER — Margaret Powell returned home on the weekend after spending some holidays visiting friends in London, Ontario.

Allan and Carl White of Peterborough are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin McMaster.

Mrs. W. E. Simpson, Mrs. P. Walbridge of Monroe, Michigan, Mrs. N. N. Haggarty with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neil and children of Trenton, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fox spent the weekend at Orillia; and their son, David, returned home with them after spending the holidays working there.

Mrs. Vera Teal and Mrs. S. L. Tyrrit visited Mr. and Mrs. Tamblin, at their cottage at Blossom Lake for a few days last week.

Mrs. W. E. Simpson with Mrs. P. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McColl and Miss Jackie Richard spent Thursday evening with Mrs. L. E. Bryant.

Strictly Personal

Education Is Way To Reduce Mishaps

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

With depressing regularity, my home city engages in a "traffic drive" to crack down on motorists who violate the law.

For a few weeks, tickets are promiscuously handed out offenders are strictly fined—and then the program collapses into apathy, traffic again becomes as heedless and tangled as before, and motorists display the same impunity toward lights, signs and regulations.

By this time, you would think that police officials might know better. But either they do not know or do not care. All they seem to care about is the "record" — that is, displaying the large number of tickets they have written out during the crackdown period.

As a nation, the U.S. is obsessed with size and volume and number. We naively believe that a senator's success twice the number of convictions as his predecessor is twice as good — when he may merely be twice as over-zealous or twice as unjust.

We believe, or like to believe, that writing out copious numbers of traffic tickets will decrease violations — when all the evidence points against it. The motorist has a short memory and a full pocket; he spends more on his car than on his food in the U.S.

Public education is the only way to prevent disease; and public education is the only way to cut down on traffic accidents and fatalities, which are once more ominously on the rise.

And our obsession with numbers is equaled by our obsession with money. We blindly subscribe to the notion that fining a motorist will reform his traffic conduct; but, to many people, a fine is less than a fleabite.

Instead of urging traffic cops to record a meaningless "quota" of tickets issued, police officials need to concentrate on such matters as planner markings, more realistic speed limits, uniform regulations from area to area, and a system of warnings which educates rather than merely penalizes, the motorist.

I remember reading, some years ago, that motorcycle police in Yugoslavia would not ticket or arrest flagrant speeders on the highways. Instead, they were authorized to curb the offending car and deflate all four tires. The annoyance and lost time made a deeper imprint on the speeder than any monetary punishment might.

For every one motorist who is viciously negligent, a hundred are ignorant of basic traffic laws. Our traffic problems must develop driving skills, inculcate a sense of responsibility, and simplify the chaotic vehicular pattern in most communities if our highway death rate is going to be permanently reduced.

Writing out tickets is the easy way, the lazy way — and the futile way. It may make the police commissioner look good for a few weeks, but it only delays the enactment and enforcement of a sensible traffic system, conducted by experts who are not relatives of an alderman.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For August 31

Your birthday today: For you the coming year is full of surprises including releases from long-standing burdens. On the other hand there seems no way to delegate responsibilities, either. Find less complicated schedules. Today's natives usually have mathematical abilities, and many have been famous leaders in society.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Beginning journeys is favored today; the earlier the hour the better. See that nothing is left behind. Romantic interests come alive (along with other surprises).

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Suddenly the situation turns around . . . and it's very likely to satisfy your needs.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Take the most convenient course today. Enjoy what is at hand only. There should be enough people in good humor to make everything go well.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): If you're young and irreverent, your sense of the ridiculous may run out today. More mature people expand this into playing gracious host. It's a great day for intimate entertaining.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Leave the cares of the job aside for the moment and enjoy your leisure. Find out what your loved ones would like to do.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Today you can make a great deal by sharing ideas with people you seldom see. Have a party, invite your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your birthday good news is promised for today. Romantic interests beckon. Accept invitations, tour the town, and see what is going on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Now the time for a big party arrives! Invite special people. Have something different to talk about. Your friends have more surprises for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): The inclination is to talk about business problems; but the opportunities just aren't there. Make notes on the ideas as you go; however put your energies into being a sociable person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your recent experiences come into a different perspective (as you explain to distant relatives). There is something new to learn always, and this is an exceptionally good day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 19): Mingle with the people you like. There's a story going around, something to ponder at length. Avoid extremes.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your friends turn out to be lively and happy today. Join them. This is not the time to restart an old disagreement; just be gracious if a discordant note is struck.

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Contemporary styling. Upholstered in 100% nylon surface fabric in choice of colours. Complete with double-size quilt-top mattress. Compare at $199.00.

2-PCE. SOFA BED SUITE - - - - - - - - - $118
Colonial-style Sofa, matching Chair. Upholstered in colourful Colonial print fabric. Sofa converts to comfortable double bed. Compare at $129.00.

3-PCE. ITALIAN PROV. BEDROOM - - - - - - $288
Huge 9-drawer master dresser with framed mirror, 5-drawer chest and panel bed. Walnut. Compare at $325.95.

MODERN 3-PCE. BEDROOM - - - - - - - - - $298
Master Dresser with sliding doors and framed Mirror, Chest of drawers and panel Bed. Walnut. Compare at $329.95.

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Triple Dresser with curved fronts, and framed Mirror, Chest of drawers and panel Bed. Shaded fruitwood finish. Compare at $398.00.

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Triple Dresser, framed Mirror, Chest of drawers, and open panel Bed. Finished in shaded Bahama. Compare at $279.00.

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Willowdale Boy, Age 7, Is Smothered in Pit at Sandbanks

By DAVID LEES
Staff Reporter

PICTON (staff) — A seven-year-old Willowdale boy smothered yesterday beneath the sands of the dunes near the Sandbanks Provincial Park, about 12 miles from here.

The boy, Neil Robert Crowdery, was buried by a collapsed wall of sand triggered as he and a friend slid down the banks of the Triad Trackways Ltd. sand pit, formerly the Le Houp sand pit.

The sand along portions of the pit reached close to 40 feet high and an overhanging ledge extends around most of the surface rim.

The lad was vacationing in the area. His mother, Mrs. Mary Crowdery was at the scene when Ontario Provincial Police arrived around 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Lionel Dockriff was notified. Resuscitators from the Department of Lands and Forests in Picton and the Camp Picton Fire Department were called.

Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration, cardiac massage and mechanical resuscitation were attempted.

Life-saving efforts were continued for two hours until death was pronounced by coroner Dr. C. R. Richmond.

Danger signs around the pit warn of the risk of collapsing sand. Almost all of the perimeter of the pit has been fenced off for a number of years.

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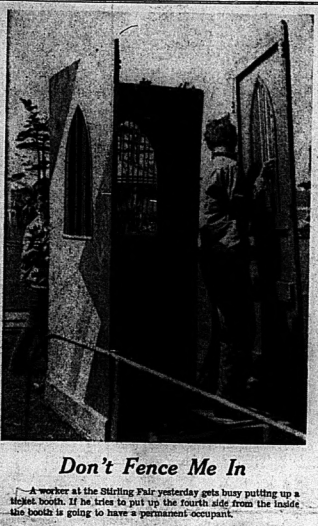
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Don't Fence Me In

A worker at the Stirling Fair yesterday gets busy putting up a ticket booth. If he tries to put up the fourth side from the inside the booth is going to have a permanent occupant.

Winter Works Killed In Economy Program

PM Promises 'Drastic' Cuts

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has promised "drastic" cuts in many areas of public expenditure, coupled with a drive to force cabinet ministers to come up with more productive programs.

The prime minister made the promise at a news conference Friday as he announced cancellation of the winter works program, which has cost Ottawa some $30,000,000 a year for the last decade.

"We will be cutting various important projects, new or ancient," he said.

On Friday Mr. Trudeau spoke of a need for the "greatest possible restraint" in spending by all levels of government, and declared that the planned federal cuts were no "sham."

Difficult decisions had to be made about which programs and services could be continued, expanded, reduced or eliminated, he said.

The winter works program, begun by the Conservative government of John Diefenbaker, paid half the payroll cost of most capital expenditures undertaken by municipalities in winter.

Opposition Leader Robert L. Stanfield provided the harshest comment in saying the cabinet decision was "unjust and unjustified."

However former Conservative labor minister Michael Starr, who launched the program, was more philosophical.

"It was a good program and it served its purpose," Mr. Starr said. "But if the government in its wisdom sees there is no further need for it, that is their decision."

The decision evidently was an unalloyed federal one.

The construction association complained that the government hadn't consulted an advisory winter construction committee about the cancellation.

Mr. Trudeau said the government's planned regional development program will aim to strengthen the whole economic base and increase employment opportunities in a more fundamental way than that of winter works.

More than 300,000 adults would be trained in 1968-69 under an expanded manpower training program, compared with 180,000 in 1964-65.

He said the amount of useful and constructive work done under the winter works program has been steadily decreasing. It had been increasingly difficult to control a tendency for the program to involve "make-work" activities.

The cancellation was only one of a series of announcements made by the prime minister in the wake of intensive cabinet work in recent weeks.

He named 16 parliamentary secretaries to cabinet ministers and said these posts will be rotated more frequently to put more Liberal MPs to work. He indicated their role will be enhanced in the new Parliament opening Oct. 23.

The appointment was also announced of a five-man committee to study and report by next March 1 on ways of improving government information services.



"Another non - secretary's wife wishes to speak with you, sir!"

Bank Rate Cut Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada announced Friday night a cut in the bank rate to six per cent from 6½ per cent, effective Sept. 3.

His brief announcement said the cut was "in line with recent developments in Canada and abroad."

Praise Mingles With Protests

OTTAWA (CP) — There were gurgles of dismay as the federal winter works program went down the drain Friday.

But cancellation of the 10-year-old program appears to have been accepted by some hard-pressed municipalities as an aid in holding the tax line.

"The prime minister's move is in keeping with the pressure on all of us to cut down spending," William Allen, Metropolitan Toronto chairman, said.

Under the program, Ottawa had subsidized municipal construction projects carried out during the winter in an effort to offset seasonal unemployment.

In one comment, former mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa said the benefit to labor was "indiscriminate" and the administrative cost high.

Miss Whitton, a fiery Conservative, congratulated Prime Minister Trudeau for wisdom and courage in chopping the $30,000,000-a-year program.

The Canadian Construction Association, noting publicity about abuses of the program, said the government might have chosen to be more selective in its grants rather than ending the program outright.

It said that if the manpower mobility program is to take the place of winter works, it should be stepped up to help the construction industry.

Russia Tightens Grip On Prague Regime

PRAGUE (CP) — Liberals who controlled information, education and the secret police were reported on their way out today in a shuffle to make Czechoslovakia's Communist government more acceptable to Moscow.

Associated Press correspondent Carl Hartman reported that Soviet security men had moved behind the scenes to tighten the Russian grip on the country occupied 10 days ago by 350,000 Soviet bloc troops.

Reuters correspondent Lionel Walsh said the Czechoslovak central committee scheduled a meeting today to elect a new 11-man presidium that would include pro-Soviet hard-liners.

Hartman wrote that the Russians were reported putting their own experts in all ministries and into the Czechoslovak Communist party's central committee building.

The main figure reported on the way out in Premier Oldrich Cernik's government shuffle was Interior Minister Josef Pavel. Under him, the secret police had stayed in the background since Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek began in January leading the nation away from 20 years of Stalinist rule.

There were reports, but no official confirmation, that Pavel already had resigned.

Liquidate Resistance Pravda Asks

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda today called for the "liquidation" of resistance groups in Czechoslovakia, which are said to have more than 40,000 members.

Pravda complained that Czechoslovak resistance has spread to the countryside and cited examples of sabotage and Soviet soldiers being attacked.

"Liquidation" in Russia does not necessarily mean killing.

Pravda correspondent S. Borzenko charged that members of the alleged bands "not Soviet soldiers and were touring the countryside on motorcycles urging peasants to refuse food to Russian troops.

News Briefs

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Tribune says Duff Roblin, former Manitoba premier, has accepted a full-time post with Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. and soon will announce his retirement from politics.

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MONCTON (CP) — Dr. Harold D. Dalgleish, president of the Canadian Medical Association, called on provincial governments Friday to impose a "user charge" on medical care programs they adopt.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Acting Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand said Friday Premier Daniel Johnson is in good health and will be back at work in his office here sometime in September.

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ENCINO, Calif. (AP) — Actor William Talman, the perennially-losing district attorney in the Perry Mason television series, died Friday. He was 53.

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ALGIERS (Reuters) — Alegria today released 12 Israelis, held here since their hijacked Boeing 707 airliner was diverted to Algiers 32 days ago.

Russians Approach Romania

BUCHAREST (AP) — Western diplomats and Romanian travellers reported a growing number of Soviet and Bulgarian troops near Romania's borders Friday, rousing fears the Soviet Union might be planning another invasion of a Warsaw pact ally.

In San Antonio, Tex., President Johnson said in a speech there were rumors that the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia might be repeated elsewhere in Eastern Europe and a White House aide said such reports had created anxiety.

"We don't know what to make of it," said one Western diplomat. "It might be the real thing or it might be just another move in a war of nerves."

A group of Romanians returning from a visit to the Ukraine, said they had seen Soviet troops headed toward Romania.

Today's Chuckle

"Three things indicate you are getting old," said the old, old man. "First there is a loss of memory — and I can't recall the other two."

Another Quebec Resident Gets Heart Transplant

MONTREAL (CP) — Elie Zaor, 58, a native of Turkey and resident of Sherbrooke, Que., received a new heart Friday night that "took over in a beautiful fashion" at the Montreal Heart Institute.

Mr. Zaor, widowed father of five, got the heart from Aims Labuthe, 20, a resident from Sorel, Que., who died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Another fine day is on the way for Ontario. However, cloud will gradually thicken in the more northern region during the day. On Sunday the cloud will spread a little further south and east with scattered showers likely to the north of Lake Superior.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	80	55
Year Ago	66	50



Anyone for Sightseeing?

This contraption is no midway thrill ride, but Belleville public utility linemen still get to see the sights. Its called a "twin" bucket truck and is intended for working on live power lines.

Bucket Truck Work-and-Life Saver

New labor saving gadgets are coming off the production lines every day, but as far as hydro linemen are concerned the bucket truck is the ultimate in convenience.

Originally designed to allow "live" line work, the hydraulically controlled bucket trucks have a multitude of other uses — including tree trimming.

After occasional use of Ontario Hydro bucket trucks, the Belleville Public Utilities Commission bought its own last spring and has found that the new equipment more than pays off in reduced labor costs.

Through its use, linemen could actually work without gloves on live lines.

Other uses include quick hoisting of men for work on poles and convenience in tree trimming around hydro wires.

The new Belleville truck purchased in May at a cost of approximately $28,000 hoists men for working at heights of up to 42 feet, and can be manoeuvred with controls right inside the buckets.



Gerald Wishart takes an opportunity to watch the workings of one of the new pieces of machinery at Mead Johnson. The device electronically counts capsules and places them in bottles.

The Image Makers

Free Enterprise Vital: Wishart

"I think that free enterprise has built this country. There's all sorts of opportunity built on free enterprise and education," says Gerald A. Wishart, vice-president of manufacturing for Mead Johnson in Belleville.

"We have one of the finest educational systems in the world and this, combined with free enterprise and natural resources, makes the future unlimited," he says, "as long as we're willing to work at it."

Mr. Wishart is an experienced man in the fields of free enterprise and education.

Born in Montreal, he was educated at McGill University from which he graduated in 1943 with a bachelor of engineering degree.

He spent three years in the airforce in Transport Command and managed to serve overseas just after the war, filling the gap for commercial flying in England.

He returned to Canada and it was then, in 1946, that his corporation career began.

He joined the Agricultural Chemicals Division of Canadian Industries Limited. He left five years later as production supervisor.

He was production manager for Milnor products for four years before joining Mead Johnson in Belleville in 1955 as works manager.

A year later he was made vice-president of manufacturing, the position he now holds.

Mr. Wishart has been involved with Belleville organizations and clubs since his coming to this area.

He is a member of the Belleville Kiwanis Club which he joined in 1955. He served as president in 1959 and in 1963 was Lt. Gov. of this division.

The Chamber of Commerce became one of his main interests in Belleville. He was president in 1961 and this year is chairman of the Educational Committee of the chamber.

"The Chamber of Commerce is something I find rather dear to my heart for it represents free enterprise in which I'm a firm believer," he says.

Education is his other love. Mr. Wishart served on the Bay of Quinte District High School Board for six years, from 1960 through 1965. He was chairman in 1964.

He was actively involved in United Community Services and is its appointee to the Belleville Financial Appeals Review Board and is chairman of that board this year.

In the business end of things, Mr. Wishart is active in the production section of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association of Canada. He was chairman of the local section in 1961.

He is married with a wife, Sheila, a daughter, Marian, 14, and a son, Scott, eight.

Lady Carrier Retires

Mrs. Hattie Williamson, 68, an intelligencer paper-carrier for over four years, is hanging up her carrier-bag for the last time tomorrow.

Carrier for the R.R. 1, Carrying Place west section, Mrs Williamson is a top employee and an institution along her route.

Throughout her days as a carrier Mrs. Williamson has met with raves of approval from her customers who marvel at the woman who travels 12 miles a week along her route.

Her route customers number 45 and it takes her about an hour to deliver papers to all of them. Mrs. Williamson is enthusiastic about her chore.

As a matter of fact she has only one complaint. "It gets pretty cold in winter."

But, tomorrow Rednersville will see the last delivery by Mrs. Williamson after four years. The route which has been in her family for 14 years will become someone else's project.

She will reside in Belleville after her retirement.

There is one main memory about her route that she will carry with her from Rednersville and that is the friendliness she has met during her delivery career.

She says, I'd like to thank all of them for treating me so well, and she means it.



Yesterday was preparation day at Stirling Fair and the big wheel was up to overlook the whole proceedings. The fair got off the ground today around 11 o'clock with the western horseshow.

Correction

In a report published in yesterday's newspaper the comments of Mrs. Margaret Orr were altered in meaning by the omission of the last paragraph.

The last part of Mrs. Orr's comments should have read in full:

"The planning director has been told in meetings that his time might have been better spent on the official land use plan than on preparing reports," she added.

"This transportation study is an important part of the official plan, and should be dealt with quickly by the board so that we can get on with the other nine elements."

Accident Damage Totals $500

TWEED — A Springbrook man is disappointed with his view from the bridge early this morning.

David O'Dea, 18, was the driver of a car which was in collision with a bridge at Bogart early this morning at 2.30.

His vehicle struck both sides of the bridge and $500 in damages resulted to his car. Damage to the bridge is yet unestimated but is expected to be extensive.

There were no injuries in the mishap. Mr. O'Dea has been charged with careless driving.

A two-car accident yesterday at 7.45 p.m. resulted in a total of $200 damages to the two vehicles.

The accident occurred two miles east of Ivanhoe when a car driven by Brenda Robertson, 23, of Toronto and a automobile driven by Robert James Sararas, 27, of Thomasburg came into collision.

Damage to the Robertson vehicle was estimated at $200 and to the Sararas car at $300. There were no personal injuries.

Stirling Fair Under Way Today

After the cooking comes the eating so today Stirling Fair officials will be able to see the fruits of their labors.

After working yesterday to set up the fair the gates open this morning at 7:30 a.m. to the public.

Also held yesterday was some of the judging but most of it will be on today's schedule.

First on today's program is the western horse show beginning at 11 a.m. along with the cheese judging.

At noon the cattle judging. Judging of heavy and light horses begins.

A couple of highlights of the one day fair will be the western games and the dance which will be held tonight after the judging is over and the exhibits have been removed.

A roadster race will also be held sometime during the course of the day.

George Sutherland is president of this year's fair and R. E. Short is the secretary.

Mr. Short said yesterday that with the weather forecast so good for Saturday officials were expecting a record crowd.



Members of striking Local 3599 at Central Bridge in Trenton, group together as they change shifts during pickets. The local is seeking wage parity with Toronto Ironworkers.

No Holiday for Trenton Strikers

TRENTON — The Labor Day weekend and the holidays that go with it will not have the same meaning for 100 strikers at Central Bridge Plant here.

Traditionally steelworkers enjoy time off from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning, but this year it means picket duty for the men.

Strikers are picketing in six shifts 24 hours per day and, according to the union's local president, Jim Thompson, they will be maintaining picket lines throughout the holiday weekend.

The workers drew full pay from the company yesterday but have wages for another 15 hours still coming to them.

The union has its own strike fund as well as an active account in the bank.

If it is necessary the union expects financial assistance from the International United Steelworkers of America.

The union is demanding parity wages with Toronto Iron Works, the parent company of Central Bridge.

The company and union officials have agreed on benefits but are still at loggerheads concerning wages.

There will be no meetings between the company and union officials until after the holiday.

Meanwhile the strikers have received a number of small cash donations and gifts of soft drinks from people sympathetic to the strike.

Prince Edward Billboard Has Been Erected

PICTON — Work is finally about to begin on the much - discussed and long - planned billboard promoting the attractions of Prince Edward County.

The sign is to be erected at the eastern approaches to the county along Macdonald - Cartier Freeway. It will be 80 by 40 feet.

Reeve Robert Boyce, county promotion committee chairman, said the project had been delayed by the lack of anyone to do the work. Arrangements have now been made and all problems involving land used for the sign have been settled.

Reeve Boyce said the sign should be erected by mid-October.

Obituary

GEORGE HENNESSY

The funeral for George Hennessy was held at Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home August 30, with Rev. J. O. Moore officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Ellis, Howard and Brian Hennessy, Albert Wyatt, Cecil Hoover and Wilfred Motley.

BIRTHS

GREEN — Wayne and Frances (nee Wyatt), of Upper Dundas Camp, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Wednesday, August 28th, 1968, at the Belleville General Hospital. Sincere thanks to Dr. Mansfield.

DEATHS

HAMILTON — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, August 21st, 1968, Theresa Beaumont, in her 84th year. Devoted wife of the late Thomas Hamilton. Dear mother of Geraldine, Picton, Bruce, Ernie, Ben, Edith (Mrs. Hugh Mayo) Shillington, Norman (Mrs. John Ketell) Picton, Rosie (Mrs. Joe Murphy) Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Hamilton (Sandilee, Tyson, Thomas, Phillip Moran) San Jose, California. Resting at the Hicks Funeral Home, Picton, where funeral service will be held on Friday, August 2nd, from St. Gregory the Great Church at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Columbanus Cemetery, Eight, Ontario.

KETCHESON, Mrs. Ida Catherine — Of 9th Concession of Thurlow passed away on Friday morning, August 30, 1968 at the Belleville General Hospital. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason. Beloved wife of Harry C. Ketcheson. Dear mother of Glen Franklin Ketcheson at home, Mrs. Howard (Ida) Fairchild, Gail, Miss Hazel Jane Ketcheson, all of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Percy Arnold, Picton, Mrs. Muriel Merrickville, John, Prospect, Gordon, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Edna Birdsall, Delhi, Ontario. Survived by 4 grandchildren. In her 66th year.

Mrs. Ketcheson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 95 Highland Avenue. Visiting from Saturday evening. Funeral service will be held in St. Paul's United Church, September 2, 1968, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ross officiating. Interment in Victoria Cemetery. Age—81

BRINNER, Mrs. Christina — Formerly of Belleville, passed away at Hastings Manor Home on Saturday morning, Aug. 31, 1968. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillips. Wife of the late Percy Skinner.

Mrs. Skinner is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 19 Seventh St., Trenton, where funeral parlors will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3 in the Chapel at 2.30 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BEVOR, Grace Winnifred Burgoyne — Formerly of Belleville, passed away at Rockcliffe Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 29, 1968. Dear wife of the late Gordon Bevor of Frankford. Beloved mother of Mrs. Jean Brockaert. Dear brother of William John Bevor of Camp Borden and Miss Ethel Bevor, Trenton, in his 82rd year.

Mr. Bevor is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 19 Seventh St., Belleville. Visiting from Monday, Sept. 2, till 10 p.m. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter officiating and cremation Toronto Crematorium.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to everyone for messages of sympathy and floral tributes in the sudden passing of our very dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks for their appreciation to Rev. Carwell and Father Dunphy for their comforting words and to the Rose Funeral Home. Special thanks to our neighbors who so graciously opened her home for the family, and to friends who visited the funeral home.

Roy, Edna and families, Mrs. Florence Molgenaid.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADLEY — In loving memory of our dear granddaughter, Lenore, who passed away August 31st, 1963.

She has gone to be an angel,
Safe in our Father's care,
And her dear little feet now patter
elsewhere.

The heartbreak streets up there,
Lovingly remembered by Mother
and grandfather Bradley.

BRADLEY — In loving memory of a dear daughter Lenore who passed away Aug. 31, 1963.

We are sad within our memory
Of the day you went away,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been taken away,
A million times we've missed you,
No eye may see us weep,
But many silent tears are shed,
When others sleep.
Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad, Jack and Ruth, Darrell, brothers Larry, Lindsay and Leslie.

CLARK — In ever loving memory of our dear husband and father who left us August 31st, 1961.

Always so good, unselfish and kind,
There are no words to express what we find,
Honest and upright in all her ways,
Loyal and true to the end of her days.
—Ever remembered by grandson Owen.

CLARK — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Smith, who passed away August 31st, 1963.

Though her smile is gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we love so much.
Memories we will always treasure,
With which we'll never part,
God has her in His keeping,
We have her in our hearts.
—Ever remembered by daughter Lenna and grandson Earl.

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Man Injured In Mishap

PICTON (Staff) — A Bascroft area man was in serious condition in the Kingston General Hospital following a motor vehicle accident on Highway 33 this morning.

Wallace Nicholls, 27, of R.R. 1, Delhi, was admitted early this morning suffering head and internal injuries.

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GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Monday, September 2nd, are reminded that in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection Contractor, there will be no collection made on this day, it being the statutory holiday known as Labor Day.

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QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL students put wings on the heels of district track and field enthusiasts with the construction of a 440 track, the best in the district, at their school. Making a trial run, after presenting their cheque for over half the cost yesterday, are student leaders Terry Wellesley, Janice Thorburn and Henry Kafka, while principal John Hayman, left, and school board chairman James Clarke, right, hold the tape to mark the finish line of the student fund drive.

Teenagers Raise $6,000 for New Track

A $6,000 cheque changed hands Friday, symbolizing the climax of one of the largest student endeavors in the city.

The cheque was Quinte Secondary School students' contribution to the building of a track at the school, and the money represented more than half the total cost.

Bay of Quinte District High School Board chairman James Clarke accepted the cheque from Quinte's student parliament prime minister Henry Kafka. Looking on were the presidents of the boys' and girls' athlethic associations, Janice Thorburn and Terry Wellesley, and an obviously elated principal, John Hayman.

"I'm very, very, proud of our students," he said. "They wanted a track and they went after it themselves. Furthermore, it will be an asset to the whole district, for other schools and organizations besides Quinte will make use of it."

"We're going after the 1996 Olympics to celebrate," quipped Mr. Clarke.

Quinte students have something to celebrate. They were promised a track when the school was built, but the money was not available.

Two years ago, when castleg about for a centennial project idea, someone suggested the students build a quarter-mile track themselves.

For two years they held inter-class fund-raising competitions, presented two variety reviews, and staged the district's first walkathon to collect money for the project.

The student parliament and school clubs made donations.

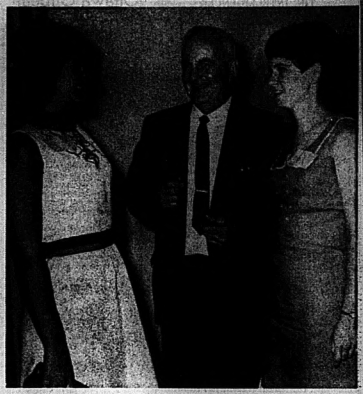
Last spring, when the students had about half the required funds in the kitty, the school board agreed to contribute the remainder of the cost of the track.

Total cost of the project was about $11,800, of which the students gave $6,000 and the board $5,800.

Football goal posts were moved inside the track, and three pits for field events were located at the top of a bank on one side of the field. The steep bank between the school grounds and the track provides a natural bleacher for spectators.

"We have the best track in the city, thanks to our students," Mr. Hayman said. "Bay of Quinte track championships can be held here, as well as all types of community track meets."

All physical education classes at the school will use the track, and other schools are expected to use Quinte's facilities for training their track teams.



STUDENTS in Bay of Quinte District High Schools will gain an international outlook from teachers on staff this year. New to district schools are Johannes Muchlhart from Germany, Mrs. Muchlhart from Argentina and Don Grant from Barbadoes, who got acquainted at a dinner given by the school board Friday.

Teachers' Orientation Program

Orientation day for 146 teachers new to the Bay of Quinte school system was held Friday in the city.

About 42 public school teachers newly hired for city schools attended sessions at Sir Mackenzie Bowell school and were entertained at a noon dinner at Hotel Quinte.

Present to welcome them were Mayor Russell Scott, school board members and officials.

Bay of Quinte District High School Board welcomed about 104 new teachers with a dinner at Trent Motel.

On hand for the event were school board members and officials, and G. F. Bradley of the Chamber of Commerce, with maps and literature to acquaint the teachers with the Quinte district.



A Word From the Wise

John Cousins, Belleville Public School Board official shares a joke with two teachers new to the local school system during orientation day sessions Friday. Miss Patricia Shepherd, left, will teach at Prince of Wales school and Miss Heather Ogilvie will be at Sir Winston Churchill.

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Girls Return to Sunny South

A trio of sunny-smiling girls from balmy Bermuda have one major sense of loss leaving Belleville:

They'll miss — wait for it — Canadian winter!

Writing their final exams after 12-months' study at Ontario Business College this morning were 19-year-olds Carol Butterfield and Carol Daniels and Roydelle Smith, 20.

The three little maids from business school are scheduled to fly back to their island in the sun this weekend, where they will begin to practically apply their OBC-imparted knowledge.

All three girls agree they'll miss the fun they had with the people they met during their year in Belleville.

"And we all love the winter — especially the snow," volunteers Roydelle.

While Canadians may consider their winters a national natural disaster, the three girls took to it joyously.

So much so, their hope is for an early return to spend holidays here.

They have at least one common reason for doing so.

In Bermuda where it never snows, there is no ice.

And the two Carols and Roydelle learned one more thing besides business proficiency here: How to ice skate.

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The Big Spenders

When Parliament reconvenes next month one of the first financial items that should be questioned is the $489,019 — more than a fifth of its total budget — paid by the Company of Young Canadians for "consulting and professional fees."

The amount appears without explanation. In the CYC's annual report, which also shows that the company ended the year with a deficit of $94,345. The company's accountants reportedly found the organization's bookkeeping in a tangle, with receipts and records missing, and the financial administration generally was poor.

Why this white elephant of an agency is permitted to continue, is a question that should be given top priority in Parliament next month. Ever since it was sponsored by the Pearson government its image — at no time very inspiring — has deteriorated. Many of its members showed themselves more at home with the radical student left element of society than with any desire to indulge in social betterment.

As it is, the CYC is still in being. Yet even with a staff reduced from 70 to about 45, a sum of $500,000 has been budgeted in the current year for staff salaries, as well as $950,000 for volunteer allowances.

The CYC report said there had been 45 resignations among volunteers during the year, and admitted that the organization must accept most of the blame for the curtailment of its activities in the Atlantic provinces. Most of the Maritime projects either collapsed or were closed down.

Canadians should be concerned about such costly administration. The federal government is the country's biggest employer and most extravagant spender. Consider for instance that item we mentioned the other day — a $40,000 grant to a University of Alberta sociologist to investigate who gets into Canadian universities and why.

Or consider perhaps the ultimate piece of government financial whimsy, it involves only $284 — but it was paid by the Canada Council, a federal agency, to a New York artist, Ralph Ortis, to travel to Vancouver to wield an axe in an orgy of destruction. The performance was described as symbolic. Ortis hacked to pieces a record player and a piano among other things, the idea being that it would inspire people to unite against the concept of destruction, period.

To use an old colloquialism, Ottawa should catch itself on!

Critic of U. S.

It is sad to observe any public figure in Canada sound off so vehemently against the United States as NDP leader Tommy Douglas.

True, Mr. Douglas was hitting out the other day against the Russians as well, concerning their re-occupation of Czechoslovakia, but to castigate the United States in the same breath was, to put it mildly, uncharitable.

The United States may be pursuing a controversial war in Vietnam — but in the light of events in Czechoslovakia, and of Soviet domination of once independent states, this war now makes a good deal more sense. And it not been for the Americans going into Vietnam, at the invitation of the South Vietnamese government, the south by now would have been annexed by the communist Viet Cong guerrillas and North Vietnamese regular forces. Similarly, the other nations of southeast Asia would have been easy prey for communist subversion.

Moreover, were it not for communist aggression — backed by the Soviet Union and China — in Asia, the United States probably could not care less about Vietnam. What Hitler started in Europe in 1938 is merely being manifested in continuing form 30 years later by international communism. It is the old liebensraum at work.

The United States is concerned not only with the containment of communism but the threatened fabric of the free world. It is concerned with the raising of living standards in underdeveloped countries. Nor should it be forgotten that whenever disaster strikes any population, say by pestilence or earthquake, it is generally the United States that is first on the scene with food, medicine and other relief supplies.

On one score, however, many would agree with Mr. Douglas. Describing today's beards, beads and long hair as superficial symbols of "a genuine disenchantment with our modern society," the NDP leader said: "Ours is a manipulated society, a society of shabby values, a materialistic, hypocritical, fear-ridden society."

Certainly it could be a better society, one in which respect for people would replace the modern tendency to take advantage of others either individually or collectively. Young people have a great opportunity in this regard. And they don't have to become hippies or dropouts to realize the fact.

Ottawa Offbeat

NDP's Douglas Assesses Chances of Remaining in Parliament

By GREG CONNOLLEY

OTTAWA - Tommy Douglas, the New Democratic Party leader, really doesn't want to give up that job.

He is finding — like John Diefenbaker — that the prospect of being tossed aside by his party isn't all that pleasant.

Sure, Mr. Douglas puts a brave face on it and talks about the distinction of getting a new man to take over.

But if the party urges him to stay on and if they can find a Commons seat for him, he'll remain as boss for another two or three years.

The vacancy in Burnaby-Seymour constituency, caused by the death of NDP stalwart Colin Cameron, may provide Mr. Douglas with his entry back to the House of Commons.

He suffered a severe blow, being defeated personally in the election, after he put on one of his best campaigns up and down the nation.

The setback was such that at first he could think only of resigning as leader and getting out of politics.

Then he was persuaded by party officials that he should stay at least until the 1969 leadership convention could elect a replacement.

Meantime David Lewis was elected to lead the party in the Commons.

But there were influential people in the NDP who weren't ready to write Tommy Douglas off, just like that.

Cliff Scotton, the national secretary, was one who argued that the party needed more — not less — of Mr. Douglas. Stanley Knowles, veteran NDP parliamentarian, also declared Mr. Douglas should stay on.

Quite a number of NDP faithful believed the man to succeed Mr. Douglas had not yet arrived on the scene. There was the feeling that Mr. Douglas' best choice who could be elected next year and really get the party moving.

The unfortunate death of the much admired Mr. Cameron may provide the opportunity for Mr. Douglas to make a comeback. He certainly is not ruling it out for the nomination but obviously he would like it.

The NDP leader is ready to plunge into the byelection whenever Prime Minister Trudeau calls it. He is ready to take on such Conservative notables as Alvin Hamilton or Duff Roblin who have been mentioned as possible Tory candidates.

"The best thing for us would be a strong Tory candidate," Mr. Douglas observed. "A good fight between Liberal and Conservative would help our cause."

There is a risk for the NDP leader though if he runs in the British Columbia riding. If he were defeated again, this would undoubtedly be the end of the trail.

But if he won and returned to the Commons he would take on again the full party leadership now being carried in part by David Lewis.

And the Douglas presence back in the Commons would strengthen the movement in the party to extend his term as leader for several years.

The view is that the party would best be served by electing a new man much closer in the next election.

The newcomer would present a fresh image in the political leadership scene. He would also have had the benefit of much convention publicity.

And, for that matter, the man for the job may have emerged in 2 or 3 years — apparently he is not obvious yet.

As for Mr. Douglas—he would like to do like John Diefenbaker and after his leadership days remain as a private member in the Commons.



LOOKING BACKWARDS

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Catherine St. have returned home from a three weeks' visit to Western Ontario and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bennett, Cedar St. are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Martin, Burton St. have returned home following a week's vacation at Holland Patent, and Utica.

Betty Holoway, Doreen Whiley, Pat Kellett and Mary Holoway have returned from two weeks' vacation at Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs.' Arthur Nayler, Bleecker Ave. have recently returned from a visit to Carman, Man.

30 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1938

Mrs. G. C. Clapp and three children, Ann, Sr., have returned home after visiting friends in Peterborough.

The Rev. E. Farnsworth and Mrs Farnsworth, accompanied by their daughter Mrs. Darroney and Allan, are spending a short time in Ottawa.

From our file copy at this time in 1888: "An effort is being made to annex property west and north of the corporation limits."

Mrs. Walter M. Edwards of Brockville is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. T. Austin and Mr. Austin, Cedar St.

40 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1928

N. Goodmurphy, Brock St., had returned home from Montreal where she spent her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Toronto are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Florence Martin, Strachan St.

Mrs. W. H Mills, Boswell St. is visiting friends in Kingston.

50 YEARS AGO

August 31, 1918

From our file copy at this time in 1868: "The contract to install new letter boxes in the post office has been awarded to Keith Grills of this city"

Yesterday afternoon a baseball match was played by teams representing the east and west sides of the river, and the result was a tie, the score being 5 to 5. The following composed the teams: east side, Merriman, Carry, Meadow, Kellar, Hutchings, Bowyer, Andrews, Scott, Hurley and Burnett; west side, Ashley, Symons, Clarke, Haddrick, Harden, Woodley, Weir, Woodley, Doolittle and Symons.

Explosion of Knowledge But are Young People Any the Wiser Today?

London Free Press

It is no new thing for the younger generation to feel that it knows more than its elders. Ask any teen-ager what he thinks of the old fuddy-duddies who run things now. Up to now they have been laughed off, but times are changing.

People who have equated age with wisdom will be shocked to learn from Dr. Margaret Mead, one of world's outstanding anthropologists, that this time the young people may be right and for the first time in history the younger generation may know more than their elders.

Her reasoning resembles that of Marshall McLuhan. She points out that the explosion of technological change has left widened adults who find themselves in a completely unfamiliar world, while young people, who have grown up in it, understand it much better.

This explains "student power" and some of the other bewildering phenomena of the day. It might be well however to remember the old song about Rosh, who, because he knew a thing or two, thought he knew it all.

Today's bewildering world is going to require the combined knowledge and wisdom of all generations to cope with its problems. Even if the oldsters are not entirely up to date they have their place in the scheme of things. And proud youngsters will get badly off if they grow older without becoming wiser.

Bikinis and Bombs

Ottawa Journal

The South Pacific atoll of Bikini is famous for giving its name to an article of clothing and as the site of 1946 American nuclear testing. The bulk of those tests, with us, and so does nuclear testing.

Above ground testing — like the first Bikini blast that sent a 200 mile trail of radioactive dust across the Pacific — has been banned by treaty between the Soviet Union and the United States. Red China and France continue with above ground tests.

But only now after 22 years, are the inhabitants of Bikini being allowed to return to their islands. American consultants feel that radiation levels here have declined to a safe point.

A 1962 film shot on Bikini showed sea turtles which after giving birth to deformed young had wandered inland and died, rather than returning to the sea as they had always done before. Millions of strontin tera eggs littered the island.

Man can rebuild, and the soil may be coaxed back to fertility. But what of our minds? Should not man live in some shame so long as his most imaginative and costly works are devoted to the destruction of his fellowmen?

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 31, 1961 . . .

The Federation of Malaya entered the British Commonwealth as an independent country 11 years ago today—in 1957. The federation, made up of nine Malay states and the British settlement of Penang and Malacca, won self-government despite a political and military crisis spurred by the operations of Communist guerrilla bands from the end of the Second World War.

1939 — Women and children were evacuated from a 100-square-mile area in western Prince Edward Island as fires continued to burn.

1965 — Heavy fighting continued between Indian and Pakistani forces in Kashmir.

First World War

Fifty years ago today—in 1918—German forces retreated on the whole line from Ypres to Soissons; Australian troops seized Mont St. Quentin; British soldiers took Marrieres Wood; French troops occupied Campagne on Canal du Nord and Jevigny, above Soissons.

Second World War

Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—crushing all organized resistance by Danish soldiers, who fought to the last bullet in isolated engagements, Nazi air forces began purging Denmark of all subversive elements. Soviet and Canadian bombers blasted Berlin with 1,800 tons of explosives; Rear Admiral Victor Brodeur was appointed commanding officer of the Pacific coast for the Royal Canadian Navy.

School Again Soon!

Ottawa Journal

In a few days, 1,900,000 Ontario students will go to school. For approximately 170,000 of them it will be a new adventure to be approached with a mixture of fear and pride.

Of every 10 scientists who have ever contributed to man's reservoir of knowledge, seven are living at this moment, and 90 per cent of all scientific knowledge dates back only 50 years.

These facts, from the report of the provincial committee on aims and objectives of Ontario education, underline the challenge faced in the home and school, specially among "Grade 0" ers."

It is interesting to note that the report says 17 per cent of the child's learning growth will occur between the ages of four and six with another 17 per cent taking place between six and nine.

The Vote At 18 In UK?

Windsor Star

An old, old subject — the vote at age — is to get a rehashing in England and it's possible. Just possible, that when the first returns are in British 18-year-olds will be voting in national elections, and Canadians of that era as well.

Certainly there is little militancy among young Canadians at least that is evident — on the subject of voting age. Young Britons could be even more conservative.

The British argument, or part of it, might easily find adoption in Canada, among young people who are beginning to take politics seriously. If they are stable enough to have the right to marry and establish homes while still in their teens, why should they be denied the full rights and responsibilities of citizenship!

English As It Is Spoken

Montreal Gazette

The spelling of English is ridiculous enough, as George Bernard Shaw pointed out long ago and the grammar disorderly. To put it politely. But when the non - English immigrant has mastered these he has half begun. Then he must learn the peculiar ways in which Canadians speak English, the "idiom".

A New Canadian from Portugal tells of one of his confusions:

"I say to my neighbor that is is cold and he say, 'You can say that again'. I say it again and he laugh. I learn that he is just agree with me when he say 'that'.

The greatest current roadblock holding up vocabulary and munication b ve ver, is the phrase "you know". Trying to get information out of someone who is addicted to "you know" is like trying to get the first olive out of the bottle.

Intended originally as a compliment to the listener's intelligence, the phrase has become the lazy man's way to avoid the bother of choosing his words, or perhaps of thinking at all.

Higher Than Anticipated

Money Supply Totals Nearly $23 Billion in 1968

By JAMES NELSON
(Last of a series)

OTTAWA (CP) — Since the Economic Council of Canada set a series of goals for Canada to achieve by 1970 in bringing the economy up to its potential performance, the country has strayed farthest from the mark in prices, taxes and government spending.

The council set "reasonable stability of prices" as one of the key objectives of its plan and—with governments spending about one-third of the country's gross national expenditure—called on federal, provincial and municipal treasuries to curb themselves.

"The goal of reasonable price and cost stability is one which is extremely difficult to define," the council said in its first review of the economy, issued in January, 1965.

"We do not believe that a rigid structure of constant price is desirable or feasible objective."

In setting its price targets for the last half of the 1960s, the council went back to the experience of the decade between 1952 and 1963, when Canada had reasonable stability in prices.

In its 1966 review, the council was more specific, and noted that the average increase in prices in these good years was 1.4 per cent a year.

"If this standard were followed between 1963 and 1970, there would be a seven-year price increase of only a shade more than 10 per cent. That amount of price increase was already experienced by the spring of last year. At mid-year this year, prices were 16 per cent above the 1963 level.

The council noted in its 1965 review:

"It is disconcerting to note that during the last decade, prices of very few individual items declined, in spite of productivity gains in certain fields, and greater and more prolonged declines in fact are to be found that at any time since the 1930s.

The council's main goal for the Canadian economy in the last half of the 1960s was to achieve a 5.5-per-cent annual increase in gross national product—the total value of all goods and services produced by Canadians.

"A strong upward trend in the physical volume of output such as we have projected is the expansion of the economy to potential output calls for a similar trend of growth in the monetary system," the council said.

The general longer-term requirement suggested here is an upward trend in the money supply broadly in step with the rise in real output; and since the achievement of potential output in Canada by 1970 involves an accelerated rate of real growth, it is likely to require a more-rapid increase in the money supply than took place in the past decade."

The Bank of Canada, which controls the money supply by its influence over the chartered banks, has permitted such an increase in the amount of money in circulation and bank deposits held by the general public.

The money supply has risen to $22,750,000,000 at mid-1968 from $16,150,000,000 at the end of 1963. This gain of more than 40 per cent in 4½ years is greater than the economic council projected.

Actually, combined spending by all governments in 1968 was closer to $18,000,000,000, and it mounted to an estimated $23,100,000,000 last year.

Former Top Aide for Robichaud Head of United Church Board

FREDERICTON (CP) — It wasn't long after Rev. Charles Harkness Forsythe came to New Brunswick five years ago that people started asking questions.

How did a Protestant minister become the right-hand man of a Catholic premier and what was he doing there?

There were even whispers the stocky Westerner, a study in contrasts to his Acadian boss, was part of a Liberal plot to soothe English-speaking New Brunswickers bristling over the government's controversial municipal reform program.

But the 42-year-old United Church clergyman stuck to his guns, working long and arduously alongside Premier Louis Robichaud as his executive assistant. He toured with the Liberal administration through a storm of controversy over the Program of Equal Opportunity to victory in a bitter 1967 election.

Now he's retired, at least temporarily, from the background scene of politics to return to not dissimilar labors within the church.

He recently resigned as Premier Robichaud's executive assistant and this week was appointed secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada.

In that post, he succeeds Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, a former moderator of Canada's largest Protestant denomination who had been active secretary since the death March 1 of Rev. Ray Hord.

He takes to his new job a dedication to do his part in lifting the opportunities and hopes of the less fortunate—the poor and underprivileged.

It was these ideals that gave him justification for exchanging his clerical collar for a business tie, and he became a firm believer in the government's attempts to revolutionize administration of social services.

Monday and Monday, he still has firm convictions, "after the exciting job that I've had," that the equal opportunity program was "the right course of action for the government to take."

"The government has built some very real progress into the educational services of the province."

Will his new post be similar in scope?

It will have "broad similarities," he said. "Both are in a sense administrative-policy development kinds of jobs." The board of evangelism is in part involved with social policies and government programs of social welfare and urban environment.

As minister of a United Church in the quiet college town of Sackville, N.B., Mr. Forsythe first came to Premier Robichaud's attention through presbytery briefs that coincided with government policies.

He took the job when a cabinet minister rapped on his door at midnight.

The board secretariat was less clandestine. However, he made no application for the position and was not aware of recommendations on his behalf by Winnipeg and Moncton, N.B. presbyteries.

Primitive East Africa Tribe Is Moving Out of Stone Age

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—One of the world's most primitive tribes is increasing its tiny population after living for centuries on fish and occasional crocodile eggs.

The El Molo tribe, discovered by Europeans only 60 years ago, finally agreed to give up its Stone Age way of life and move into the 20th century.

Five years ago it was feared that the tribe, which lives on the bleak eastern shores of Lake Rudolf near Loyangalani, would die out from malnutrition.

As the result of a campaign by the Kenya government to persuade them to modernize their ways and eat other food besides fish, their numbers now have grown from 130 in 1964 to more than 230.

With the Bushmen of the Kalahari Desert, the ethnically distinct El Molo are one of Africa's most remote and primitive peoples.

The 20th century caught up with them in 1963 when a Kenya government minister came back from a visit to the area, shocked at their neglected condition.

Their diet, occasionally supplemented by crocodiles' eggs and turtles, was seriously deficient in calories. The El Molo were pathetically weakened by bone deformities and lack of muscular development.

Appeals and special committees were set up to save them. Famine supplies were freighted over the burning deserts and lava tundras of Kenya's northern frontier district.

Now the tribe has left its shelters on islands on the lakeside and set up a butted village. The tribesmen are obviously healthier now that they have taken to eating varied food.

A school was established two years ago and now is attended by 7 children.

The origins of the tribe are mysterious. Some say they are the last survivors of an unknown dynasty. Others claim they are an offshoot of the proud warrior Masai tribe, cut off from others to whom their language is akin.

The El Molo still must rank as the world's great fish eaters. An American fishing party once gave 100 El Molo some 400 pounds of fish. Next morning only the bones were left.

Highly Religious Tibet Folk Leave to Be With Dalai Lama

KALIMPONG, India (AP)—Perched at 4,000 feet on the edge of Tibet, this sleepy town used to be a meeting place for Tibetan merchants and Indian mule traders, coming and going between their two countries.

Now the traffic is one way only—out of Tibet. It is made up of Tibetan refugees, telling tales of chaos in the country they have fled.

The 1959 Lhasa uprising against Communist Chinese rule prompted the Chinese to seal escape routes out of Tibet.

Despite increasingly tight Communist border surveillance, a trickle of refugees continues. On the average 10 Tibetans a month manage to escape, joining an estimated 11,000 already in India. Another 15,000 live in Nepal, Bhutan and Sikkim.

The usual fate of Tibetans captured escaping is the firing squad or mysterious deportation, refugee sources say.

What made these people leave their native land and face the dangers of the trek south?

Speaking only Tibetan—and rudimentary Chinese—these highly religious people emphasized that above all they wanted to be with their spiritual and temporal ruler, the Dalai Lama, who lives in exile in Dharmsala, northwestern India.

Also, they said, the wanton and anti-religious crusade of the Chinese Red Guards had bewildered many Tibetans and uprooted them from their traditional groundings. Almost all of them feel lost in their own country.

Moreover, the refugees complained, life is hard in Tibet these days, with food inadequate, enforced labor excessive and suspicion everywhere.

Yishey Topgay, 23, had special reasons for fleeing Tibet.

In 1958, he said, his father, a minor government official, was deported to a labor camp as a "feudalistic upper-strata reactionary."

Five years later, Yishey said, his mother was publicly tortured and denounced as "anti-national activities," which he said included praying for the health of the Panchen Lama, a Tibetan religious leader then under Communist suspicion.

Few Drops of Artificial Pot Could Make Potent Reefer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new cloud of worry is swirling up over marijuana.

The question is whether underground chemists will succeed in making synthetic or artificial marijuana. If they do, then a few drops of the liquid "pot" could transform an ordinary cigarette into a potent reefer.

Such altered cigarettes might easily pass inspection. Smugglers and customers might find dozens of new tricks for transporting the concentrated chemical.

American and Israeli chemists a few years ago discovered the principal ways to synthesize the active ingredients of marijuana —chemicals known as tetrahydrocannabinol or THC.

In normal scientific fashion, they published their findings. Soon THC now is being made for legitimate research studies to pin down more knowledge about the psychological and health effects of marijuana, including any effects from using it regularly for long periods of time.

Federal agents have already "busted" several illegal laboratories where they found some of the starting chemicals from which to make THC, and literature about the process, says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"We don't know if illegal THC will become a serious problem," Finlator adds. "The raw materials for it are relatively easy to make, or to find. But the underground press is looking for supplies. If underground chemists feel they can make money on it, and not get caught, they'll try to turn it out."

In a counter-move, Attorney-General Ramsey Clark on July 6 signed a proposal to make illegal manufacture or sale of THC a federal offence, punishable by a year in prison or $1,000 fine or both.

He acted under the Drug Abuse Control Amendments of 1965. Unless there is objection, the order covering illegal THC would take effect early in October.

In tests with human volunteers, THC has produced effects such as those from natural marijuana. On low doses, volunteers said they felt happy, gay, silly, relaxed. On higher doses, some users saw colors as being brighter, or felt their bodies become lighter. On still higher doses, most volunteers had hallucinations, delusions or hallucinations. THC was found to be 2.6 times more potent when smoked than when swallowed.

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 - 1968
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS.
Ven. A. R. MacManus, M.A., D.D., L.Th., Rector
Archdeacon of Cobalt
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
TRINITY XII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Wednesday, September 4th, Holy Communion in St. Agnes Chapel at 10.30 a.m.
Registration for Church School will take place on Sunday, September 8th at 10.30 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME TO THESE SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH

Corner Coleman and Cathcartse Sts.
(At the Footbridge)
Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright, L.S.T., B.D.
Organist and Choir Master: Mr. John C. Witness
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
TRINITY XII
8.00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
MIDWEEK SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY — 10.15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
BAPTISMS BY APPOINTMENT
NEXT SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th
9.30 a.m.—NURSERY AND CHURCH SCHOOL — ALL DEPARTMENTS
11.00 a.m.—NURSERY AND CHURCH SCHOOL — ALL DEPARTMENTS
2.30 p.m.—NURSERY AND CHURCH SCHOOL (AT ST. GEORGE'S MISSION - STATION ST.)
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORDER PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MRS. HENRY VAN OOSTEN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
TRINITY XII
8.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
The Right Reverend William Lockhart M.A., Ph.D., D.D., Moderator
The Rev. Harold G. Lester, B.A., B.D., D.D. President, Bay of Quinte Conference
The Rev. Stewart Y. Kennedy, Tweed Chairman, Belleville Presbytery
Tabernacle - Bridge Street Churches Combine Summer Services at
Tabernacle United Church
On Church St. North of Victoria Ave.
Rev. Robert A. Crooks, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist & Choir Director: Mr. Clifford Templer, A.T.C.M., L. Mus. McGill
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
10.00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Guest Preacher: REV. A. B. LE GROW, B.A., B.D., Commissioner to the General Council from Newfoundland
(Nursery Provided for Little Children)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
REVEREND J. R. HOWARD, B.A., B.D.
MR. JOHN INGERSOLL, B.A. MUS. B.A.C., Music Director
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "HOW DO YOU SEE YOUR JOB?"
Nursery Provided.

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
CORNER BRIDGE ST. AND HERCHIMER AVENUE
REVEREND ALEXANDER MACNEILL, Minister
Organist & Choir Director: MR. OTTO SEIFERT
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
9.30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARE STREET, JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., D.D., Minister
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
9.30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

Baptist Churches

VICTORIA AVE. Baptist Church
Convention of Ontario & Quebec
REV. GORDON B. WOODCOCK, B.A., B.D., Minister
CORNER OF VICTORIA AVENUE AND PINNACLE STREET
Organist: MR. WILLIAM JOHNSON, M.A.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Subject: "WORK AND THE WILL OF GOD"
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Subject: "CONVERSION"
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
68 ROLLINS DRIVE, NEXT TO T.M.C.A.
MINISTER: REV. CHARLES H. RAYNER
MEMBER OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC CONVENTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
11.00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Subject: "UNMARKED CHRISTIANS"
Nursery facilities available during Worship.
WE WELCOME YOU

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
Organist: MRS. MOON FOSTER
816 SIDNEY STREET
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
CHRIST IS THE ANSWER TO YOUR NEEDS!
We invite YOU to services that will INSPIRE YOU with HOPE for days like these.
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9.45 a.m.
FAMILY HOUR — 11.00 a.m.
GOSPEL HOUR — 7.30 p.m.
WHERE SINGING IS FROM THE HEART

CALVARY TEMPLE

DUNDAS AND GEORGE STREETS
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. J. M. MacKNIGHT
PASTOR ASSISTANT: REV. LESLIE C. MANN
MUSICAL DIRECTOR: D. OGBORNE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH

YOU ARE INVITED TO HEAR EVANGELIST ERNIE FRENCH
INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKER
A MAN WITH A MESSAGE FROM GOD
SUNDAY — 11.00 a.m. - 7.00 p.m.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY - 8.00 p.m.
REV. FRENCH IS A GREATLY USED REVIVALIST WITH A GOD GIVEN MINISTRY FOR THIS HOUR
PRAYER FOR THE SICK
LISTEN TO CJBQ — Monday through Saturday - 9.30 a.m.
Sunday — 7.30 p.m.
COME AND MEET WITH GOD

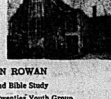
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
123 FOSTER AVENUE (MASONIC TEMPLE)
Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 11 a.m. (for Pupils up to age 20)
Service 4th Wednesday each month - 8 p.m.
Subject: "CHRIST JESUS"
YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
54 N. Front St. Belleville
Pastor: REV. M. R. SPRINGFIELD
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
Tuesday — Bible Study — Exploring through the Bible.
"Prayer Must Mean Something To Us — If It Is To Mean Anything To God"

Standard Church
Coleman St. Near Foobridge
MINISTER — Rev. R. Gamble Phone 962-8884
10.00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
SERVICES ARE NOT TO BE LIFTED
SEPT. 1st DUE TO IVANHOE CAMP
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Praise Meeting

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Everett and Henry Street
Belleville, Ontario
Rev. Eldon F. LeRay, B.A., B.D., Minister
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR THE FAMILY
11.00 a.m.—DR. E. W. DOW, TRENTON
7.30 p.m.—SERVICE LIFTED — Please attend Silver Lake Youth Retreat, Hear the Envoys of New Jersey.
Services: 2.30 and 7.00 p.m.
BELLEVILLE WESLEYAN WELCOMES YOU!

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: REV. R. GRITTER
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
8.00 a.m.—"Back to God Hour" Broadcast CJBQ
9.30 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
7.30 p.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
On the 1st and 3rd Sunday of every month at 2.00 p.m. service will be conducted in the Dutch Language.
COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
9.15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11.00 a.m.
MR. MERVIN ROWAN
Port Hope, Ont.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all Ages

7.00 p.m.—MR. MERVIN ROWAN
Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—Teens and Twenties Youth Group

THE SALVATION ARMY
256 PINNACLE ST.
Corps Officers:
Capt. June Dwyer Lieut Pauline Banfield
Bandmaster: Robert Lessels
Songster Leader: Gordon Grainger
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES UNDER THE DIRECTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERGEANT MAJOR RONALD LESSELS.
10.00 a.m.—OPEN AIR SERVICE
11.00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Speaker: LIEUT. P. BANFIELD
7.00 p.m.—DRIVE IN SERVICE AT THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
Speaker: CAPTAIN J. DWYER
Topic: "WHAT IS YOUR FAITH"
Bellville Citadel Band and Songster Brigade will be in attendance — special music is arranged. Come and see the Army today.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moira and Coleman St.
"A Friendly Church in a Friendly City"
Organist: Mr. Douglas Hoare
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
9.30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Evangelist Clarence Burke
11.00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7.30 p.m.—EVENING GOSPEL
Evening Gospel Services will continue all summer

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
The Congregations of
ST. ANDREW'S AND ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES COMBINE SERVICES
For the Summer Months
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
IN ST. COLUMBA CHURCH
REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND WILL PREACH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st
WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10.00 a.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church
125 Avondale Rd. (3rd Street West of the School for the Deaf)
REV. R. BARCLAY WARREN, B.A., B.D., Litt.D.
962-5134
Organist: Mr. Alfred Reed
10.00 a.m.—BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.—GERALD DONNELL, B.A., Director of Leadership Training
7.00 p.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN LABORER TODAY"
The Pastor
Tuesday, 8.00 p.m.—Bible and Prayer Light and Life Hour, Sunday 8-9.30 a.m. CKLC, 1380

WEDDINGS



MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. EDSON

Edson — Sprague

Albert College Chapel was the setting for the wedding on Saturday August 24, 4:30 p.m., when Betty Ellen Sprague, daughter of Mrs. Jay A. Sprague, Belleville, R.R. 7, and the late Mr. Sprague was united in marriage to John Marsden Edson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Edson of Hamilton.

Rev. W. VonBoetticher officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was rendered by Angus Macleod.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Roger Sprague wore a full length gown of Italian crystal peau with the mid-Victorian look and Empire waist which was highlighted at back with a cathedral train extending from the waist. The neck and hemline were accented with lace ruffles. A silk illusion veil flowed from a headdress of roses and she carried a cascade bouquet consisting of a solitaire orchid encircled with cascading stephanotis.

Mrs. Barbara Worden of Toronto as maid of honor wore a floor-length Empire styled gown of lead mauve chiffon over matching taffeta with a floral headdress. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow 'mums. The bridesmaids Joan Townsend of Timmonsville, and Miss Joan Snodden of Oshawa were identically attired to the matron of honor.

John Coleman of Hamilton attended the bridegroom, while the ushers were Grant Sprague of Mountain View, brother of the bride and brother of the bridegroom, David and Ted Edson.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Pinnacle Room at Hotel Quinte, where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a mint green and gold satin brocade sleeveless sheath dress with semi-fitted jacket, mint green turban hat, matching accessories and a corsage of white orchids. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a gold silk worsted ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of green orchids.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Quebec City and other eastern points, the bride donned a green and gold double knit suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson will reside in Hamilton.



MR. AND MRS. DALE K. SULLIVAN

— Photo by Lumbers Studio

Sullivan — Oostendorp

Bataws Sacred Heart Church was the scene of the August 24th wedding when Rev. W. H. Dunphy united in marriage Hendrica Oostendorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonius Oostendorp of Bataws, to Dale K. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sullivan, of R. R. No. 1 Corbyville. Miss Mary Cranston rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length satin gown with an empire waistline and narrow skirt. The bodice featured a satin boat neckline covered with lace which extended to the sleeves and widened out slightly near the wrists. The skirt had similar lace trimming near the bottom. The gown was completed by a full floor length veil decorated by tiny white baskets. She carried a bouquet of yellow shastas and red sweetheart roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Carolle Moreau who wore a pale green floor length gown of silk accented at the empire waistline by a velvet dark green ribbon. The dress had short sleeves and a round neckline. She wore two white 'mums and one yellow 'mum and carried a hand bouquet of matching white and yellow 'mums.

Attending the bridegroom was Lyle Sullivan, and the usher was Albert Oostendorp.

For the wedding reception held at the Bataws Community Centre, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a matching pale light blue dress and short jacket accented by a jewelled button on the jacket. Her accessories were in white, complemented by a corsage of pink roses. Assisting her, the mother of the bridegroom wore a matching spring green dress, jacket and hat. The dress was accented by a small jewelled standup collar, completed by accessories of bone white.

For the wedding trip to Boston Mass., the bride donned a matching bright green dress and full coat with white accessories. Her corsage was of white sweetheart roses. Upon their return, the couple will reside at 31 Central Ave., London, Ontario.

Former Napanee Resident Enjoys His Retirement

NAPANEE - Charles Buchanan, now in his 90th year, the former agricultural representative for Lennox and Addington for several years, is now living in retirement at his former home in Thamesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Parks and Miss Marilyn visited him recently at his home, which is surrounded by an acre and a half of park-like grounds. The visitors were surprised to find their friend so alert and active. He plied them with questions on people and conditions in the Napanee area, with what appeared to be an unfailing memory.

Mr. Buchanan keeps up to date on matters in this county through the local weekly to which he has subscribed since leaving the area. The Parks family brought back several messages for all Mr. Buchanan's friends in the Napanee area.

Farmers' Union Holds Picnic

Ontario Farmers' Union, District No. 10, held their annual picnic, Sunday, Aug. 25th, at Zwicks Island Centennial Park, Belleville, with a large crowd in attendance. Following the picnic dinner, games and races were enjoyed, among the winners were:

Girls, 3-4 years: Ann Brennan, Nancy Spencer; boys, 3-4 years: Paul Murphy, Brian Murphy; girls, 5-6 years: Elliot Murphy, Mariliyn Brennan; boys, 5-6 years: Barry Murphy, Joe Mumby; girls, 7-9 years: Valerie Vansoest; boys, 7-9 years: David Murphy; girls, 9-10 years: Marie Brennan; boys, 9-10: Clifford Reid; girls, 11-12 years: Beth Mumby; boys, 11-12 years: Teddy Carter, Jimmy Genereaux; boys, 13-14-15 years: Pat Mumby, Stephen Evans.

In the three-legged race, winners were: girls, 8-10 years: Patsy Weese and Diane Valleau; Cathy Vansoest and Maria Carmike; boys, 8-10 years: Douglas Spencer and Philip Spencer; girls, 11-14 years: Gloria Carter and Cheryl Valleau, Patty Carter and Bonnie Genereaux; boys, 11-14 years: Teddy Carter and Jimmy Genereaux, Pat Murphy and Harold Brennan.

In other events, winners were as follows: ladies' shoe scramble: Mrs. Leo McAlpine; ladies' nail driving contest: Mrs. Edna Bateman, Mrs. Shirley Reid; men's nail driving contest: Joseph Murphy; Clare Brennan; most recently married couple: Mr. and Mrs. Paul McIntyre; youngest person attending: Francis Brennan; coming the farthest distance: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vansoest and family; longest married couple: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Monks; oldest person attending: James Kennelly.

RICH IN NIACIN

One cup of coffee contains as much niacin as five slices of enriched bread.

COLES FOR DIAMONDS BELLEVILLE PLAZA

SECONDARY SCHOOL OPENING

Tuesday, September 3, 1968

Belleville Collegiate Institute & Vocational School
Principal: W .R. MacKay

Centennial Secondary School
Principal: W. J. Musgrove

Centre Hastings Secondary School — Madoc
Principal: C. M. Griffith

Moira Secondary School
Principal: L. D. Read

Quinte Secondary School
Principal: J. S. Hayman

All students will report to their respective schools at 9.00 a.m. Tuesday, September 3.

In order that pupils may obtain their textbooks and purchase supplies all school buses will return on regular schedules on opening day.

Students who have not already registered and those with irregular timetables should consult the Principal before opening day. Class lists of those students already registered will be posted after August 28.

Students registering from outside the Bay of Quinte High School District bring their last report card with them.

SCHLEIHAUF — NEAL

Rev. Robert Saunders solemnized the August 24th wedding, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, when he united in marriage Betty Jane Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal, of Marmora to John Conrad Schleihauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Scarteq of Petrolia.

Mrs. Roy K. Frost of Marmora rendered the traditional wedding music, while Mr. Frost was Mr. Ann Boyd of Uxbridge.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length princess style gown of organza over satin with French lace around the hem; the sleeves were of sheer organza with lace, while the floor length train fell from the shoulders. The dress was designed and made by the bride. Her headdress was of a single rose with beaded pearls, with a tiered veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Joy Lynch, sister of the bride, wore a princess-style floor length gown of green crystal material. Her headdress was of a single rose with beading and she carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Bridesmaids, the Misses Anne Neal, and Judy Neal were attired in the same outfits as the matron of honor. Flower girls were the Misses Shelley Neal, and Lori Empey. Both were given princess style floor-length gowns with row of small roses in their hair and carried baskets of daisies and yellow baby 'mums.

Attending the groom was Robert Hent of Wyoming, Ontario. Ushers were Ian Mc-Kenzie of Niagara Falls and Gary Roberts of Haliburton.

For the wedding reception at Havelock Hotel, Havelock, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a pink a-line corded silk dress with matched pink flowered hat and black accessories. She wore a complementing corsage of white roses with pink-tinted edges.

The mother of the bridegroom assisted her wearing a turquoise shantung dress with beaded neckline with a white feather hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses tinted with blue.

For the wedding trip to Ottawa, the bride donned a jacket and dress of green boucle. The princess-style dress had matching long-sleeved jacket; the jacket and the dress were both made by the bride. She chose accessories of beige alligator leather shoes and purse. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Flesherton, Ontario.

BARCLAY — GRIMSLEY

TWEED — Verla Grace Grimsley and Hugh Walter Barclay, both of Kingston, were married recently in Sydenham Street United Church Chapel, Kingston. Rev. J. R. Davidson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grimsley, of Kingston, and the late Jack Grimsley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barclay of Belleville. Given in marriage by her brother, Gordon Grimsley of Kingston, the bride was attended by Mrs. Alan Cain of Kingston, as matron of honor.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Donald Barclay of Bramalea. Ushers were Arnold Barclay of Kingston and Michael Farrell of Kingston.

Following the reception held in the Town Room Motor Inn, the couple left on a trip to the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Barclay will reside in Kingston.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

AT HOME

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bishop extend an invitation to relatives and friends to call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop, 29 Hastings Drive, on Sunday afternoon, September 8, from 2 o'clock to 5 on the occasion of the 30th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bishop. Ag.31-5t

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Previous to her marriage Mrs. John M. Eedson (nee Betty Ellen Sprague) was entertained at several events, including an around the clock shower given by Mrs. Lloyd Townsend of Hamilton and at miscellaneous showers with Mrs. Sweatman as hostess at another by Mrs. Coleman; at a bathroom shower with hostesses Mrs. Lenard, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. McLeish and Mrs. Collington, and at a kitchen shower where a presentation of stainless steel was made, with hostess Mrs. Buckett. The bride and bridegroom were both honored by the staffs of the two schools where the couple taught in Hamilton, the Prince of Wales Public School and Rosedale Public School.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Galpin, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Eileen to Ernest Edward Burn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burn, Belleville. The marriage will take place in Victoria Avenue Baptist Church on Saturday, September 14, 1968 at 2.30 p.m.

WENT OVERSEAS

The first group of Canadian airwomen went overseas Aug. 21, 1942.

"Consumer's Protector" Ever Watchful

OTTAWA (CP) — Manufacturers have called exuberant Eleanor Orchard "the consumer's protector" and she "housewife's friend."

Miss Orchard, director of the new consumer service and information division of the consumer affairs department, couldn't be more pleased at the pat on the back from people who might, in some fields, be considered her opposition.

Miss Orchard, 50, has the kind of warm personality which can completely captivate a person and yet leave them with the impression that she can be decidedly firm when it suits her.

"I'd like to see the consumer be more discriminating," she said in an interview in her bright, modern office.

"So many people, when they go to buy a carpet, ask for broadloom, for example. All that means is that it's broad and it's loomed.

"If you're buying a carpet — a considerable investment —find out something about carpets. Go to a reliable manufacturer who you know will be in business two or three years from then when your carpet begins to wear. Ask questions."

The new consumer information and service division is not going to tell the consumer what to buy, she said—just what to watch for.

The department's new service—"The Consumer, Box 99, Ottawa, Ont."—has, however, received complaints and enquiries from consumers in all parts of Canada.

"There are a tremendous number of men writing in about cars, power mowers and clothing." Miss Orchard said, pointing up the fact that women aren't the only concerned consumers.

"One of our responsibilities is to deal with complaints not coming under any government authority, either federal or provincial."

When the division gets an enquiry or complaint concerning something under provincial jurisdiction, it gets in touch with the consumer protection service in that province.

In other cases, Miss Orchard writes the manufacturer a complaint involving his products and asks him to comment.

"I want to make sure I get both sides of the story. If there is an injustice, fine. We'll do all we can to correct it.

"If there's an injustice, the manufacturer knows I'll be tough, but I'll be fair," says Miss Orchard who, nevertheless, is not afraid to tell them: "Make no mistake about it. I'm here for consumers."

The division can only help so much, she cautions. The consumer has to help herself.

Miss Orchard, who enjoys her job because of its "tremendous scope" and because she is doing something for society, was born and raised in Regina.

Following school, she took a two-year laboratory technology course and then came to Ottawa to the health department's food and drug division where she worked for 27 years.

"I worked in the labs and then went to the administrative side. In 1957 I was appointed head of the consumer information service.

"I came to the new department Oct. 1, 1967, and there have been moments when I wondered whether it would ever find the ground. Now, however, I can really see we're going places."

IT'S A RIGHT

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — Home Affairs Minister Said Maswanya has pocketed a roundup of prostitutes on his capital's streets but has refused to extend the crackdown to homosexuals. "To interfere with someone's conjubine would be a violation of fundamental human rights," he said.

CLUB 4H NOTES

(CLUB 4-H NEWS)
(Bethel Zion)

The Bethel-Zion 4-H Club had its first meeting. The group has 10 members with Mrs. Ted Ray as leader and Mrs. Laurison Ketcheson as assistant leader.

At this meeting, the election of officers took place with these results: president: Susan Ray; vice-president: Bonnie Marvin; secretary: Ann Ketcheson; treasurers: Mrs. Ray and Mrs. Ketcheson; press reporter Miss Janet Wilson.

Mrs. Ray read some interesting points on the proper methods to use when washing dishes; and an interesting discussion followed, based on why we eat fruit. This was followed by a demonstration by Susan Ray after which everyone participated in a quiz.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ray on September 2nd.

AUGUST FUR SALE
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Ann Landers

Reader Gives Other Side of Picture

DEAR ANN LANDERS — You recently published a letter from a woman who said she would rather starve to death than return to housework. The gal listed several complaints — principally the extra things she had to do which were not housework, such as wash the car, repair the plumbing, shampoo the dog, mow the lawn, shovel the snow and, to me, the most unsympathetic and invited you to present the "other side of the story — if there is one."


ANN LANDERS

Well, there is one, and here it is.

Two years ago I went to the expense of retiling a newly-tiled housekeeper over here from another country. Within 60 days, she had boiled the plastic egg timer with the eggs, tried to straighten-the curved grapefruit knife with my pliers, put the rubber bathmat in the clothes dryer and ruined the motor, boiled a leg of lamb in deep water in the oven, and polished my silver service with steel wool. I could go on, but I think you have the picture.

Thanks in advance for printing the "other side." — EASIER TO DO IT MYSELF.

* * *

DEAR EASIER — Yes, and cheaper, too. Thanks for writing.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I am a mother of three active children and I seem to be working from morning till night. I am not complaining. I love my husband, my kids and my home. My problem is my sister-in-law.

Lizette has three children who ages are the same as mine — not one of them. Once a week Lizette drops her kids off at all under five. Every other week I baby-sit for them in my house while she does charity work and gets her picture in the paper for being on this committee and that committee.

I think it is wonderful that Lizette is interested in community affairs, but I feel she is taking advantage of me. Never does she say I bathe, feed and care for the kids, but she hands me her grocery list and says, "While you're getting your groceries, please get mine."

What do you think of this? — LIZETTE'S PATSY.

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DEAR PATSY — I think Lizette has found herself a free babysitter, a grocery shopper, and all-around chum. But the question isn't what I think, it's what do you think, and apparently you think it's fine or you'd have done some thing about it.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS — I married an immature, hot-tempered, lazy, lying scoundrel against the advice of my family, friends, my clergyman and you. After six months of hellish fighting and being called every name under the sun, I told him (through the handgrai) that I wanted a trial seperation — three months.

The three months were over last week. I realize now that I must have been crazy to have married that loon and crazier still to have put up with his cruelty. I am filing for divorce tomorrow.

The question: Should I return the wedding gifts? Some of them are still in boxes — ALIVE AT LAST.

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DEAR ALIVE — The wedding gifts belong to the wife unless she makes a special agreement with her husband as part of the divorce settlement.

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Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed envelope plus six cents for postage.

Successful Living

Neurosis: A Problem Requiring Professional Treatment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: If my husband and I go out anywhere I come home with the feeling people were talking and thinking untrue things about me. The doctor told me I'd no grounds for thinking lesbian thoughts of that people thought that about me, but I always feel I have proven things to people.

I love my husband but I feel that unless I cling to his arm or sit close in the car people think I'm cold. Get the picture?

I know neurosis is a mental illness—but I do wish you could help me. I don't want to go to a psychiatrist any more. Can you please consult your experts and help me? — Neurosis.

Dear Neurosis: Our imaginations play tricks on us. You've got self-doubt about whether you do give enough warmth to your husband may be at the root of your imaginings. You reject these accusations and then neurotically, turn around and impute them to other people.

It might help you if you made a special study of the healthy expression of affection and feelings within marriage. Then to make this a topic of open discussion with your husband might help even more.

But a letter from me cannot replace a talk with your psychiatrist. A pronounced neurosis is still an illness, and needs a doctor.

Dear Doris: How can I explain to our 31-year-old son that a wife's place is with her husband, and not with her son? So far he's a solid wall of concrete. When he got word from us that we planned to buy and remodel an old house in town, all hell broke loose. He accused his own father of becoming a spendthrift.

I have begun to dread to go to the farm on week ends, where I do the laundry, baking, cleaning, for him and our 14-year-old son. We turned the farm over to him when I became seriously ill last year. If I mention I'll take the vacuum cleaner and washing machine he puts up a howl that he needs them more.

Is my husband right that our oldest son is jealous over the fact that his father took his mother away from him? He did it because he knew I shouldn't work so hard. — Can't Think Straight.

Dear Can't Think: Very same son would be the last to want you around if his romance had come off as scheduled. He is bitter. Your job is to keep your health, your husband, your sense of proportion. His is to stop being a dependent son.

Take the vacuum and washer and stay away. Let Son Number One do the coming.

Dear Doris: As I write this letter I gaze fondly on the lovely wardrobe of clothes I wore 15 to 18 pounds ago. All I eat seems to be settling on my hips and thighs and stomach. I never felt better in my life, but I do look fat in slim dresses, which I love to wear.

According to my weight table I am only four pounds overweight, but the fat is too much in the wrong places.

(1) What exercises do you suggest to lose fat from hips, etc?

(2) How often should I exercise?

(3) In a strict diet required, as well as exercise?

(4) Just how fast can I expect to lose pounds, safely? — Plessingly Plump.

Dear P.P.:

(1) Our leaflet "Be Figure Perfect" gives them to you, under headings like Small Waistline, Flat Tummy, Slimmer Hips.

(2) Daily, which means every single day, including Sundays, holidays and Leap Year Day.

(3) Not to rearrange the plumpness.

(4) One or two pounds a week. This calls for diet plus exercise.

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(Leaflets mentioned by Doris are available to readers for 10 cents and a large stamped self-addressed envelope, unless otherwise specified.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Primary Ingredient Is Cleanliness

By MARY MOORE

LETTER: I noticed the fillings for sandwiches in a late column contained mayonnaise and were to be frozen. The Medical Officer had informed me that a very high degree of food poisoning existed and in a very short period of time after thawing they would be contaminated. I wondered if I had been ill advised or if this rule had since been changed. Due to the fact that this recipe was given in warm weather, perhaps it was assumed immediately after should have been given that

SATURDAY

Dinner Menu

(Oven Dinner)

Cabbage Rolls (see Thursday); Rye Bread; Waldorf Salad; Rhubarb Pudding (see Thursday); Coffee.

the sandwiches should be consthawing. Thought I would pass this information on to you and you could look into it further. I enjoy your column and have a number of recipes on file for which I am very thankful. — Mrs. Grace H.

ANSWER: I read your letter to our local Medical Doctor of Health. He gave me this explanation: The mayonnaise itself is not contaminated for it is processed in inspected fac-

tories under ideal conditions. The trouble comes from food handlers preparing such products as potato salads and sandwiches containing mayonnaise who are "carriers" or incubators. Mayonnaise-containing products and those with cream as a filling sometimes WILL boats or media for bacteria or spores which have been introduced by handlers. As soon as the product is thawed and warm the bacteria thrive at a rapid rate. This explains the mystery of multiple sickneses we sometimes read about after wedding receptions or catered parties—especially in warm weather.

Conclusion: Obviously all preparation should be done in perfectly clean surroundings by meticulously clean workers. Such food, when thawed, in refrigerator storage conditions permit, should be served at once. Thank you for your concern.

QUESTION: We have a small yield of grapes on our own vines for the first time this fall and I am planning to make some grape juice. Would you give the method for a small quantity in your column? — Idabelle M.

ANSWER: GRAPE JUICE (three Imperial quarts)

Wash and stem and measure 16 cups concord grapes. Turn into large preserving kettle and add 7 cups hot water. Bring to boil and simmer covered 45 minutes. Line colander with double thickness of cheesecloth and strain — preferably overnight. (You may press the pulp to extract as much juice as possible at the finish.) Measure juice. I had 12 cups. Turn into preserving kettle and add 3 cups sugar and bring to boil. At once pour into sterile jars and seal. (NOTE: If you have large bottles with lids rimmed on inside with rubber they may be sterilized and used instead of sealers.)

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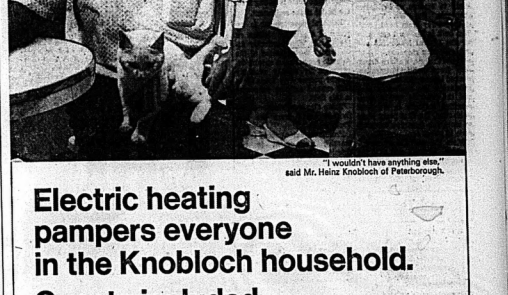
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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE GRACEFUL ELM

" . . . the great elms overhead
Dark shadows wove on their aerial looms
Shot through with golden shread."

"Our trip to Belleville was delightful, except for one thing," said a friend who had come to visit for several days, "and that was the shock of realizing there is not a single elm to be seen from 401 driving through western Ontario to Montreal!"

And we all commiserated with her, knowing so well, from what we had seen locally and elsewhere, pictures in the Intelligencer of stately elms now gaunt, gnarled, dead-bare branches, once alive with lusty boughs, stretching helplessly to an unanswering summer sky for rescue.

"I have heard, however," our friend continued, "that there are several theories concerning this state of the disappearing elm that now borders on the catastrophic."

"You mean — they know what is the reason — the causes?"

"The Graceful Elm"

"Well, Dr. Albert Dimond Chief pathologist of Connecticut Agricultural Experimental Station (for the disease is rampant in New England as well) states that from 50 to 60 per cent of the infections occur underground; that they are unrelated to the bark beetle that is normally blamed for spreading the disease, which makes tree spraying control measures of little value.

"What does cause the disease then?"

"A fungus, which Dr. Dimond says can be carried from tree to tree by the bark beetle. The fungus slows down circulation of the trees' sap so that it literally dies of thirst."

Is there 'any way to combat it?"

"It's really difficult, for it seems a peculiarity of the elm is, that its roots connect to roots of other elm trees, when they meet underground, and a "sap transfusion" takes place which carries with it bud cells of fungus infection and if trees are 50 feet apart. And the only way to combat it, is to achieve isolation by digging three foot trenches around a tree and treat it with root killing substance; or it is cut deep in the ground in areas of possible root contact."

"That sounds encouraging then, isn't it?"

"Well yes. Except that at the Forest Disease Research Laboratory in Quebec, Dr. Rene Pomerleau reports a recent discovery, — that the deadly action of the fungus occurs in the leaves and leaf stem, where the sap flows through the minutest channels of the sapstream. And Dr. Pomerleau believes it is there, that fungus bud cells do the clogging."

"That's easy to believe, considering how partly brown and ugly green the leaves are on a diseased tree."

"Well, anyway, fungus killing injections either into the tree or the ground reveal retardation of the disease for several weeks, but other than that, there is to date—no cure achieved.

"But," she concluded, "one ray of hope is that, in Holland there is some sign of success in developing a strain of European elm that is resistant to the fungus. Sad to say, there is a "but"; But it does not grow into the graceful wine-glass shape pattern we know and love so well, that lends such beauty to Canada's towns and countryside.

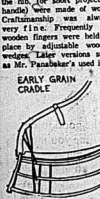
Early Grain Cradles Made Solely of Wood

By JACK JAMIESON

The grain cradle illustrated turns up with surprising frequency at farm auctions. Mechanical reaping machines made it obsolete before the middle of the last century, but as late as December 1, 1962, Lewis Panabaker, of the township of Normanby, County of Grey, patented at Quebec, capital of the Province of Canada, a "Grain Cradle Finger Adjuster".

"Fingers" are the wooden extensions added to a scythe to convert it to a cradle. A cradle cut a swath of grain and laid it neatly in rows where it was bundled into sheaves. (often by the lady of the house).

In early cradles, all parts, except the blade and tang of the nib, (or short projecting handle) were made of wood. Craftsmanship was always very fine. Frequently the wooden fingers were held in place by adjustable wooden wedges. Later versions such as Mr. Panabaker's used iron



adjusted by nut or screw.

Wooden grain shovels, wooden hay and barley forks exhibit the same skill apparent in the construction of grain cradles. Frequently the tools that made these implements are available as well, beginning with a broad-axe.

Early broad-axes and hatchets were frequently made for the Indian trade and bear small stamps in the form of a mallese cross or other emblems. A broad-axe head can be obtained in almost any junk shop and unless clearly stamped with a maker's name probably dates from the frontier period before Confederation. Broad axe heads without polls, (the hammer-like balance on the side opposite the blade) may be found, sometimes L-shaped dating mid-18th Century. There are possibly earlier ones dating to the first days of the French regime.

Early planes were frequently made by their owners who bought the blades alone. Cabinet-makers and later carpenters had complete sets of planes for making a variety of mouldings and window sash. Some planes were elaborate and required both the carpenter and his apprentice to operate.

Craftsmen prized their tools. Although older tools were replaced they were seldom thrown out. The end of the hand-crafted tool came with the disappearance of the horse and the demise of the blacksmith who wrought the iron fittings required.

Some tools were only used for framing of barns and may be found in a barn they helped build, put away against a future barn-raising. Hay knives of iron, hay forks of wood, flails, (a counterpart of the cradle), winnowers, (two-handled, flat-shaped trays), sickles, (or reaping-hooks), wagon-jacks, blacksmith's tools, to say nothing of spades and shoulder-yokes are to be found in barns.

One of the largest tools to be encountered is a pounding "commander", a large mallet, sometimes made of a log 12" to 18" in diameter and 24" long with a long handle. It was swung backwards between the legs to pound a 15" beam teron into its mortise when building a barn.

Tools vary in value. Good ox-yokes, all wood and wrought iron with no machine fittings fetch $75.00; grain cradles about $25.00 and planes about $5.00 or less. Values will undoubtedly increase.

YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson

Countries Interested in Broadening Auto Pact: Industry Minister

OTTAWA (CP) — Both Canada and the United States are interested in broadening the auto pact between the two countries, Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin reported Friday.

He made the statement in announcing conclusion of a two-country review of the pact, signed early in 1965 and providing free trade at the manufacturer's level in autos.

In Canada, Mr. Pepin said, the pact has "meant progress" in increasing production, employment, trade and productivity.

It has also cut appreciably the difference in car prices between Canada and the U.S., he said.

Mr. Pepin said talks which began last December on broadening the agreement will be continued when the United States administration is in a position to recommend the necessary legislation to Congress."

The announcement also provided a number of statistics on results of the pact.

Two-way trade in automotive products had increased to $2,200,000,000 in 1967 from $700,000,000 in 1964, said the 1968 figure would be even larger.



"He tried to combine jogging for good health and motivating for peace of mind, and he jogged in front of a moving taxi."

Kidnapper Tries Hard But Misses Big Payoff

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Tiie kidnapper of four-year-old Stanley Stalford Jr., telephoned four restaurants in the Los Angeles area before he found a man willing to deliver $250,000 ransom.

Before Harold (Red) Tracton agreed, the caller said of the others: "They all said they didn't want to get involved."

A nerve-wracking 36 hours followed for Tracton, 47. The ordeal included 15 hushed phone conversations, the care of a 50-pound satchel containing $250,000 in $20 bills and a lonely drive to the payoff spot with the hope FBI agents were somewhere near, watching.

At the end Robert Dacy, 39, an ex-convict, was wounded and captured Friday in a wild auto chase and gun battle, and the frightened boy was returned to his parents.

Dacy, in hospital with a broken right leg, later pleaded not guilty to two state counts of kidnapping for ransom. He was ordered held without bond with his preliminary hearing set for Sept. 20.

"I took good care of your boy," Dacy told the mother as she arrived at Morningside Hospital where doctors were taking seven stitches in Stanley's leg, cut in a traffic collision that ended the long chase.

"I gave him candy and milk."

The youngster still wore the blue bathing suit which he had on Wednesday morning when a man posing as an electrician working next door tied up his mother and kidnapped the boy from the Stalford's $90,000 home.

As the man demanded, Stalford sent $250,000 ransom for his only child. The kidnapper didn't get to it, although Tractes left it minutes before FBI agents arrived and the chase began. The money was recovered.

Wesley G. Grapp, FBI agent in charge, said Dacy "at all times was trying to use the boy as a shield." During the 28-block chase over streets, alleys and parking lots, agents were instructed: "Don't do anything that could endanger the boy."

"We had to be careful with our firing," Grapp said.

Return gunfire broke the windshield of Grapp's car and hit the right arm of his driver, agent Emmett Doherty.

Grapp then ordered the other car rammed. The FBI car smashed into the other, spinning both out of control. Four agents were needed to subdue Dacy.

Agents refused to say whether the boy had been threatened or —other than bruises or the leg cut—harmed, since this would have a bearing on the penalty if Dacy is convicted.

When the first telephone call from the kidnapper came at his restaurant, Tracton said, the man told him: "I've called three other restaurant men and asked them if they'd be the intermediary. They all said they didn't want to get involved."

He didn't say why he wanted a restaurant man involved, Tracton said.

Stalford, board chairman of the Fidelity Bank, and his family had eaten in Tracton's restaurant. But the husky Tracton doesn't know why the kidnapper singled him out as intermediary.

Trudeau's Era Starts on Sept. 12

OTTAWA (CP)—The 28th Parliament which opens Thursday, Sept. 12, will take on added significance as the start of the Trudeau era in Canada's legislative history.

It will provide the first public exposure of Prime Minister Trudeau's ideas for developing his promise of "a just society" for all and greater opportunities for underdeveloped regions of the country.

Just about everybody in Ottawa expects some surprise items when Governor-General Michener reads the Throne Speech from the throne at the parliamentary opening in the Senate chamber. But few hard predictions are being made.

Normally after a general election it is a simple matter to review the campaign promises and sift from them the items likely to emerge as legislative proposals. But Mr. Trudeau steered away from hard promises, both in his April campaign for the Liberal leadership and in his election speeches.

The technique, a sharp departure from political tradition, worked like magic. Mr. Trudeau dominated the leadership race and the Liberals won a commanding majority in the June 25 election, the first party to do so since the Conservative landslide 10 years ago.

When the new Commons assembles, Liberals will hold 155 of the 264 seats. They will face an opposition composed of 72 Conservatives, 21 New Democrats and 14 Creditistes. One seat is vacant and the other is held by Lucien Lamoureux who ran as an independent and is expected to be re-elected Speaker.

The probable content of the throne speech, which outlines the government's legislative plans, is not all mystery, however.

A certain item is an official languages bill to give English and French equal status throughout the federal sphere. Mr. Trudeau has made several references to it.

Also sure to be listed is a measure increasing postal rates to end the long-standing deficit of the post office and meet extra wage costs resulting from the postal strike settlement.

Regional development is assured of a priority position on the agenda with particular attention to the problems of the Atlantic provinces. A special department or agency probably will be proposed to consolidate and expand existing programs in this field.

There also is a boldover of unfinished items from the last Parliament.

Prominent among these is the massive amendment to the Criminal Code introduced last year by Mr. Trudeau when he was justice minister in the Pearson government. One section that would ease the ban on abortions is certain to stir up a major political row.

The bill to reduce drug prices by the removal of patent protection, thus creating increased competition among manufacturers, likely will be revived to meet a commitment by the former government. It is being opposed by a powerful lobby.

There also is the ticklish question of reviving a labor bill that ran into heavy criticism in the last Parliament. The bill, revising the structure of the Canada labor relations board, was attacked as a sellout to the Confederation of National Trade Unions in its campaign to wrest Quebec groups from national bargaining units.

Some of the heat may be taken off the labor issue, however, by a special commission that has been studying federal labor law for two years and is due to present recommendations by December.

A long-delayed Liberal project, the Canada Development Corp., may get off the ground in this session. It was part of the original program of the Pearson government but never got beyond brief annual appearances in the throne speech.

The corporation would raise funds from the public and private sectors to be used in resource development. Shares would be priced low enough to attract participation by ordinary citizens. Finance Minister Benson has indicated that work is proceeding on the project.

An overhaul of the Indian Act is in the works and will go before Parliament after a current series of public hearings at which Indians and Eskimos are presenting views on it.

One of the first items for the Commons will be rules of procedure. A new set of rules adopted on a temporary basis died automatically with the dissolution of the 27th Parliament in April and the House will revert to rules of 1962 for the Sept. 12 opening.

Around The Cut

Ab Wonnacott with Mrs. Edna Jackman won the mixed doubles tournament staged by the Stirling Bowling Club on Saturday last. The two-game high was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lugtenburg, while the one-game high was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Carr. All these bowlers are from the Belleville Lawn Bowling Club and they brought home the top prizes in the tourney.

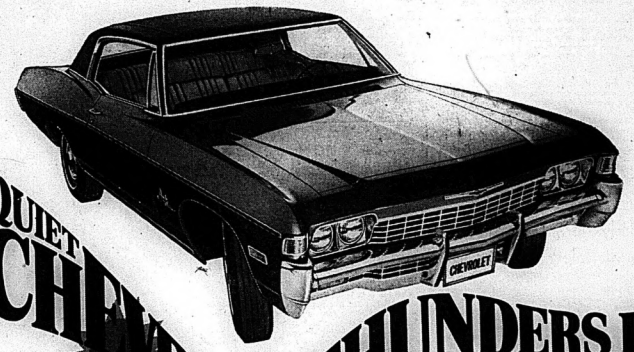
The women's section of the local club staged a trebles tournament with ten rinks from Trenton, Belleville, Kingston and Cobourg taking part. The three-game high was won by Verna Woodbeck and her rink from Stirling. The two-game high was won by a rink of "Doll" Argue, Tal. Mascaro with Grace Clapp as skip and the one-game high was won by a rink of Nora Kyle, Irene Trudeau with Carm Mott as skip from the Belleville club.

Two rinks, Eadie Elliott, Gordon Vickers, Betty Vickers with Walter Elliott as skip and Marg Sherman, Herb McIntyre, Grace Clapp with Bill Van Tassel as skip journeyed to Brockville last Saturday but failed to make the prize list. Mr. Elliott's rink won two games.

"Doll" Argue and Edna Jackman won the high score at the Thursday afternoon bowling with Lil Hermon and Irene Trudeau in second place and Nora Kyle and Thelma Fitzgibbon third.

The tea hostesses were Mrs. William Oliphant, Mrs. Elda Watson, Mrs. Ethel Silver and Mrs. Kathleen Bottom. There were seven tables of bridge in play.

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NHL Schedules 79 Pre-season Tilts

MONTREAL (CP) — A record-tying 79 pre-season games have been scheduled for this fall by the 12 National Hockey League clubs, the NHL announced Friday.

The total equals the number of exhibition games played by NHL teams in last year's exhibition season.

This year, teams from the year-old western division will be allowed to play pre-season games against east division clubs. Of the 41 games involving only NHL teams, 14 are between east and west.

Training camps cannot open before Sept. 11, exactly one month before the start of the NHL's regular 1968-69 season, but only three teams will open on that date. They are Los Angeles Kings and St. Louis Blues of the west division and Toronto Maple Leafs of the east section.

Chicago Black Hawks, who open camp Sept. 16 at Chicago Stadium, will be the last team to start training. However, the Black Hawks will be the only club to hold a full-time camp at its NHL rink.

The North Stars will spend two weeks at Haliburton, Ont., before moving to their home rink in Bloomington, Minn.

Apart from the 41 games involving only NHL teams, there are 17 in which NHL clubs will oppose those from the American Hockey League, 10 between NHL and Central Pro League teams and six between NHL and Western Hockey League clubs.

Also scheduled are four games with NHL teams facing Canada's national team and a game in which St. Louis Blues will meet Ottawa 67s of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A circuit. The Kings and the Blues will meet Canada's national squad twice each.

New York Rangers are the only club to play against NHL opponents only throughout the entire exhibition schedule. The Rangers have scheduled 11 exhibition games.

Training camp sites and opening dates:

Boston Bruins, London, Ont., Sept. 14; Chicago Black Hawks, Chicago Stadium, Sept. 16; Detroit Red Wings, Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 13; Los Angeles Kings, Barrie, Sept. 11; Minnesota North Stars, Haliburton, Ont., Sept. 12, then to Metropolitan Sports Center, Bloomington, Minn., Sept. 24; Montreal Canadiens, Verdun, Que., and Pointe Claire, Que., Sept. 12; New York Rangers, Kitchener, Sept. 12; Oakland Seals, Oshawa, Sept. 13; Philadelphia Flyers, Quebec City, Sept. 15; Pittsburgh Penguins, Brantford, Sept. 12; St. Louis Blues, Ottawa, Sept. 11; Toronto Maple Leafs, Peterborough, Sept. 11.

Intelligencer Sports

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Wilfred Sehl, himself a champion dirt-tracker, tapes the cables on his son Dave's bike between heats. Dave leads the expert drivers throughout the nation in total points, outstripping such veterans as 10-year rider Yvon Duhamel whose factory racing bike kept Dave from the provincial 500 cc. expert half-mile dirt-track title at the Fairgrounds Friday.

Bikes Uneven

Sehls Take Two Titles

By JERRY HOFF
Staff Reporter

Less than five years ago, Dave Sehl, 21, stepped into the seat of a 250 c.c. BSA for his first dirt - track race.

"Before he left that track, Dave had done everything wrong that could be done," said his father Wilfred, a former dirt - track National champion himself.

Dave managed to dump the bike, tear off three of the track's posts with the pretzled wreck before it and he came to a halt, then he looked up at his father from the wreckage and said "Well, what are we waiting for? Let's get the thing fixed for the next race."

"I told him right there," said the senior Sehl, "that a dirt - tracker he was not. He's been making me eat those words for the past several years."

The most recent portion of that verbal diet came Friday night at the Fairgrounds where Dave won the 250 c.c. expert Ontario half-mile dirt-track championship and finished second in the expert 500 c.c. class behind Yvon Duhamel who took the title by downing Dave's Class 'C' Harley - Davidson with his Class "A" Jawa.

"Those bikes aren't even allowed on the same track at the same time in the States," snorted Dave's dad.

Besides having to swallow Dave's refutation of his prophecy, the elder Sehl has found that his 18-year-old son Doug has also inherited his father's love for the dusty ovals and roaring machines.

Young Doug raced his third event at Friday's meet. This time, he won the Ontario dirt - track 50 c.c. junior title.

Which isn't really surprising. In his first start, Doug took the National Junior 250 c.c. title for 1967.

In his second, he won the junior 500 cc. event at the July 1 Muscular Dystrophy races here in Belleville.

Which makes a National and a provincial title in a total of three starts which isn't bad for any young man on the way up.

But then, perhaps it's just the old Sehl blood coming out. A dirt-track racer for nearly 11 years (1946-57), the Sehl patriarch still holds the National Mile Dirt - track title which he won in 1948, three years before he took the Ontario Half - mile Dirt - track championship.

"I never encouraged the boys to race or even ride bikes," Sehl senior smiled proudly. "I just had the machines around and they always knew I raced. But I never pushed them and I still don't. In fact, I spend more time blowing up at them than I do anything else."

"I won't offer sympathy. And if they lose or go down by taking unnecessary chances, they hear about it. In this sport you have to use your head. And if you do you win. And keep the bike and the rider up. If you get scarried away, you get carried away."

As for Mrs. Sehl, who accompanies the family team on all their racing excursions, her husband names her the "steadying influence" of the clan.

"I don't worry about the boys," she said. "They know what they're doing — but I will say I'm glad I don't have 10 more doing the same thing!"

In their total races Friday night, Dave took two of three heats and the final in the 250 cc. expert class (his sprocket came off in the other heat) and followed Duhamel home in both heats and the final in the 500 cc. events.

Doug won both junior 500 cc. heats and the final and fell-off in the first 250 cc. heat, then came back to win the second heat and the consolation final.

The Sehl's from Waterdown, are sponsored by Perc Pool's Harley-Davidson agency in Hamilton. Duhamel races under the Jawa factory out of Montreal.

The fastest race of the evening, four miles in 3:46.0, was the senior 500 cc. final, won by Jean Guy Bibeau of Val D'Or, Que. Bill Gibbons of Ottawa took the title in the junior 250 cc. class.



"Gee . . . someday I'll Have One!"

Doug Sehl, junior 500 cc. half-mile dirt-track champion of Ontario, lets his nephew Bobby share the glory of the trophy presentation at the Fairgrounds last night. From the look in his nephew's eyes, dirt-track racing may have another up-and-comer — and Mrs. Sehl, Bobby's grandmother (right) doesn't seem to mind a bit.

For the Clutch

Parker in Reserve

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions are looking for a key situation before they take the wraps off Jackie Parker, their newest quarterback, says coach Jim Champion.

But it still looks like he will get into the lineup sometime during Monday's game when the Lions visit Calgary Stampeders, the leaders in the Western Football Conference.

"We'll certainly be using Parker," Champion said Friday.

As to when and how we're not saying.

"This is a pretty good situation for us because it is going to keep the Stampeders on edge, wondering just when we're going to throw Parker in there. And they've had to spend time preparing for him also."

But it doesn't look like Parker will be behind the centre the first time the fourth-place Lions get the ball as regular Pete Ohler's ankle is showing signs of improvement.

"Pete looked a lot better in practise and it looks as though he'll be ready to start," said Champion.

In the other Labor Day contest in the West, third-place Edmonton Eskimos play in Regina against second-place Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Both games are key contests as Stampeders and the Roughriders battle it out for the WFC leadership and the Lions and the Eskis try to move closer to a playoff berth.

The Calgary-B.C. game will be shown on the CTV network starting at 2:30 p.m., MST.

Parker, dubbed Spaghetti Legs during his days with Edmonton Eskimos and Toronto Argonauts, is trying a comeback after the Lions secured his playing rights from Toronto.

The West's all-time scoring champ hasn't played since 1965 but, as an assistant coach with the Lions, he has been tutoring the club's injury-prone quarterbacks.

Paul Brothers is still slowed by a sore shoulder but will dress in Calgary as the Leos' 16th import.

On the other side of the scale, halfback Jim Young looks ready for heavy duty after a brief appearance in Sunday's 17-10 loss to Winnipeg. his first game since a knee injury three weeks ago.

Although Calgary may be preparing for Parker at quarterback, the Lions have more to worry about in Stampeder quarterback Peter Liske who bombed them 41-7 in Vancouver.

"We're going to do some new things and some switching to defence Liske's passing," said Champion. "But mainly we're encouraged by the fact that our defence has had a few weeks to jell as a unit since we last faced Calgary."

The Stamps are as healthy as they have been all year with the exception of fullback Gerry Weber who is on the 30-day injured list.

The Eskimos will need to get a more potent offence when they tangle with the Roughriders, who have had an eight-day rest after thrashing Calgary 32-17.

Only defence made the Eskimos look good in Wednesday's 12-7 loss to Calgary and the Eaks will be without defensive end Tom Jones Syndarony and Joe Hernandez who were injured in the game.



Katie Gray's Last Captain

A. A. Bartlett, "Bart" to his crew and friends, made the Katie Gray a near-legend in the Quinte area in the Twenties with his open-handed hospitality and his constant "crew" of his collie Lassie and the "camp kids" who always found a welcome on the romantic ship.

Bay of Quinte Tribute

Katie Gray Remembered Through Annual Race

The old yacht, Katie Gray, nearly faded away.

In fact, her final resting place still hasn't been located for certain.

But if the famous yacht of the original Bay of Quinte Yacht Club fleet lies undiscovered, she certainly is being remembered.

With the original trophy presented in 1879 to the yacht Katie Gray for her victory in the Union Regatta in that year recovered at a 1967 auction, the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club has inaugurated an annual event in memory of the famous racing vessel.

The first annual Katie Gray Race started from the government dock today at 11 a.m. with 17 boats — from Trenton, Belleville, and Picton — taking part. The finish line for the race will be at the Prince Edward Yacht Club.

If light winds prevent Saturday's date, the race is scheduled for Sunday from Picton to Belleville.

Presentation of the trophy is at 7 p.m. tonight (or Sunday) at the PEYC.

The original Katie Gray was built in 1875 by Alexander Cuthbert for Belleville Fire Chief W. H. Campbell.

She sailed on Lake Ontario for 62 years and brought home more honors than any yacht of her time.

The original trophy presented the Katie Gray upon her victory in the Inland Union Regatta in 1879 is on display in the trophy case of the club.

Andreotti Wants Loose

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Alan Eagleson said Friday he has been retained by linebacker Jim Andreotti in an attempt to work out a deal between Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference.

Andreotti, under contract with Toronto until June 1, 1969, has a year-round job in Montreal which prevents him playing for the Argos. He wants the Toronto club to release him or trade him to Montreal.

Eagleson said he has a meeting scheduled with Argo coach Leo Cahill and hopes to discuss how "will listen to representation on Andreotti's behalf."

"Andreotti has a business future in Montreal," Eagleson said.

"Football players are attracted to Canada by a league which stresses business opportunity. Now he's being told to choose between business and sport."

Andreotti, 30, was a Canadian all-star in 1962-63.

Leafs Argue CFL Swap

TORONTO (CP) — The Parker-for-Falonzy deal between two Canadian Football League clubs has brought a bellow of protest from an unlikely quarter—Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

Nobody was more horrified at the publicity British Columbia Lions and Toronto Argonauts got by swapping the rights to retired quarterbacks Bernie Faloney and Jackie Parker, both 36 years old.

"I was all set to spring a deal of my own that would have knocked them all down," Coach Punch Imlach said.

"We had a trade set with New York Rangers—an exchange of rights—Red Horner for Frankie Boucher."

Boucher would be centre-ice insurance, Imlach said, reasoning "he has the experience."

Boucher is 66; Horner 58.

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Wilson Hits Homer and Single

Power-packing Pitcher Punches Four Home Runs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit's Earl Wilson, who lost his pitching edge by leading with his chin, has found it again by swinging his bat.

Wilson hurled a four-hitter and drove in four runs with a homer and single as the American League-leading Tigers shook Baltimore's pennant hopes Friday night by jolting the second place Orioles 9-1 in the opener of a three-game show-down series.

The loss, third in a row for the Orioles, dropped them seven games off the pace. They were only four out last Tuesday.

The home run was the 11th of the season for Wilson, 12-11, who won 22 games for Detroit last season but has been sidetracked this year by fire-line drives he couldn't dodge.

Three of them resulted in shoulder, face and heel injuries that knocked him out of the starting rotation.

In Friday night's other AL action Washington Senators trimmed Boston Red Sox 5-1; Minnesota Twins stopped Chicago White Sox 5-4 in 11 innings; California Angels beat Oakland Athletics 5-3 and New York Yankees split a doubleheader with Cleveland Indians, winning 1-0 before bowing 3-2 in 10 innings.

Wilson, who stopped Detroit's four-game losing streak last Tuesday with a 3-0 six-hit triumph over the White Sox, and drove in two of the Tigers' runs to boot—crashed a three-run homer in the third inning and punched a run-scoring single in the fifth to cap a five-run wrap-up burst.

His 31 career homers are eight less than the all-time mark for pitchers, held by former Cleveland right-hander Wes Ferrell.

"They pay me to pitch," said the 6-foot-4 right-hander. "This is the first time I've had this much of a lead this year."

A crowd of 34,318—largest to see a game in Tiger Stadium since 1961—watched Wilson retire the first 11 Orioles he faced and send Detroit ahead to stay with his three-run blast off Tom Phoebus.

Bill Freehan was hit with a pitch for the 23rd time this year, tying the AL record set in 1956 by Chicago's Minnie Minoso, and Tom Matchick singled before Wilson unloaded in the third.

Don Buford ruined Wilson's bid for a second straight shutout with a bases-empty homer in the sixth.

The Senators, trailing 1-0 in the ninth, capitalized on successive throwing errors by Dalton Jones and Russ Gibson in a five-run comeback that beat Boston's Garry Bell.

A walk, followed by the two errors on bunts by pitcher Joe Coleman and Del Unser, tied the game. Ken McMullen's infield hit scored another run and Frank Howard doubled home two more before scoring on Mike Epstein's single.

Coleman held the Red Sox to six hits, including Ken Harrelson's 33rd homer.

The Twins pulled even with Chicago on Cesar Tovar's two-run triple in the ninth, after a two-out error by second baseman Sandy Alomar; then won it in the 11th on Rick Renick's double and Rich Reese's run-scoring single.

Successive second inning homers by Bobby Knoop and Tom Satriano helped stake the Angels to a 5-1 lead over Oakland. Jerry Peterson stopped Cleveland on four hits in the first game and the Yankees nicked Sam McDowell for the only run in the third on a walk, Bill Robinson's single, Tom Tresh's infield hit and a bases-loaded force at second.

The Indians filled the bases in the 10th inning of the nightcap on a single by Tony Horton and two walks, then broke the 3-2 deadlock when Max Alvis grounded to short and Horton beat Tresh's throw to the plate.

Hull, Umps, Stars Pitch for Kids

By GEORGE H. CARVER

Of all the two-footed Hull-headed diamond antics, this one takes the annual cake.

The main event sees the Blind Man Baffs of the Belleville District Umpires Association take on the stars of the city softball leagues.

The appetizer pits the red-footed Shriners of the Belleville club against the silver-fessed valiants of the K. of C. Alhambra here.

The big winners will be the crippled and retarded children of the city and district.

Perhaps the main attraction, especially from a mogpot point of view, will be the Chicago Black Hawks blonde bomber Bobby Hull who assuredly gives his service to the cause. He will be seen in an umpires uniform.

The Point Anne star will sign autographs before and after the game.

The twin all-for-fun and fun-for-all bill will take place at the Alemite field on Wednesday, Sept. 4 starting at seven o'clock. There will be 10 gate prizes given away.

All proceeds will go to the funds for crippled and retarded children.

Both the Shrine and Alhambra teams are sporting players. Wheel-chairs will be provided for potential base-runners who haven't established track marks.

Bobby Hull will pilot for the Umps while efforts are being made to bring in Ole Satch Paige from the Atlanta Braves to hurl for the Shriners.

Gilding lights of the Alhambra are Grand Commander Jerry McAvery; Lieutenant commander Wilf Fitzgibbon and Master of the Oasis Jerry Herrington.

The Shrine master-minds include club president Wally Bill Stewart and Nobles Jim Matthews, Ralph Plumpton and George "Mickey" MacDonald.

Whether you attend the games, better buy a ticket (75 cents) or better yet a book, five for a dollar.

Besides the fun you will be investing in the future well-being of less fortunate children than your own.

And remember "A man is never so tall as when he stoops to help a child."

Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Commercial: Stirling vs. City, 7 p.m.; Black Diamond vs. Belvedere, 6 p.m. (Alemite).
TUESDAY — Departmental: CNR Combines vs. Firemen, 6:30 p.m. (CNR).
TUESDAY — OASA Jr. "B": Pt. Anne at Cobourg.
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Moose Lodge vs. Bantam, 6 p.m., (Chemong Precinct).
MEN'S BASEBALL
MONDAY — Bantam: Belleville Legion vs. Brampton, 3 p.m. (Brampton).
MONDAY — Bantam: Belleville Legion vs. Brampton, 3 p.m. (Parkdale).
LAWN BOWLING
Today — Trenton, 2 p.m.
MONDAY — Belleville, John Shaw Memorial, M.P.

CNE Track Stars Ready

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian National Exhibition Invitational track meet Monday will bring together some of the best athletes from Canada, United States, Australia and Jamaica.

The United States contingent of 20 is led by two world-record holders, Tommie Smith and Wyomia Tyus.

Both are expected to win gold medals in the Olympics and American coaches have said the CNE meet should confirm their supremacy in world sprint events.

Smith holds the world record in the 220-yard dash at 20 seconds.

The San Jose State graduate will compete in the 200 as well as the 1,500-metre relay at the CNE. In the relay he will be joined with another top U.S. sprinter, Lee Evans, winner of the 400-metre event in the Pan American Games.

Miss Tyus of Tennessee State University may become the U.S.'s second female athlete to win three gold medals in the Olympics. Wilma Rudolph did it in 1960.

Miss Tyus has already qualified for the 100- and 200-metre dashes and the relays for the Olympics.

Smith's main competition in the 200-metre dash comes from Jamaica's Mike Frey who has run the distance in 20.2 seconds.

The U.S. team also includes Bob Schul of San Diego, winner of the Olympic 5,000-metre race in 1964.

Swingin' Carol *Takes One-Stroke Lead*

CALGARY (CP) — Carol Mann, a tall swinger from Buffalo, N.Y., displayed 34-34—68 form Friday to take the first round lead in the Willow Park women's invitational open golf tournament.

Good for a one-stroke lead over Sharon Miller of Battle Creek, Mich., Carol's five-under-par performance was the kind of golf that has made the six-foot, three-inch blonde the leading money winner on the year's pro tour.

Carol, who has won seven tournaments and more than $42,000 since late April, was in and out of sand traps on four holes and missed six birdie putts, including a four-footer.

On the par-three, 180-yard 18th she hit into the trap on the right of the green then blasted across into the one on the left. Once on the putting surface it took her two more for a five, two over par and her worst hole of the day. Two strokes off in third place was Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, Tex. Miss Whitworth, who recently won $10,000 and first place in the Ladies World Series of golf, shot nines of 33 to finish level and back.

Murle Lindstrom of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho, produced brilliant 32's on the back nine after weak starts to finish at 71, tied with two others for fourth.

Par at 71 in the $15,000, 54-hole tourney were veteran Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., and Peggy Wilson of Fallbrook, Calif.

Marilyn Karch of Calgary, the lowest of the amateurs, shot nines of 37-37 to start and back.

Mrs. Post, the only Canadian professional among the 41 entries, had troubles with her putter on the front and went to a 39, two over par. The 20-year-old tour rookie from Oakville, Ont., regained her form on the back nine, shooting a two under-par 34 to finish at 73.

Kathy Farrer of Birmingham, Ala., made her debut as a professional golfer, shooting a respectable 36-par-73, good enough for a share of twelfth place.

Shirley Wilder of Grand Rapids, Mich., had a disappointing day with a 40-41—81.

The tournament over the 6,400-yard course offers a $2,250 first prize and is to finish Sunday.

KNUDSON'S WORLD OF GOLF



CLIFTON, N.J. — Ac curacy is always important in golf, but for the professionals here this week at the Thunderbird Classic it's at a premium.

The architect who built the Upper Montclair Country Club knew what he was doing when he designed this one. It's a great little course, short but still demanding a lot of skill.

The greens are very small which means you need accuracy off the tee so that you can position the ball for your approach shots.

In addition to being small, the greens have a fairly severe contour, which means you don't want to be hitting your iron shots behind the flag for that you are putting downhill.

Naturally, you hit it better off the cut fairway than you can from the rough. So — be accurate off the tee. From the rough you won't have much control over your approach shot and chances are that you'll be lucky to get down in two putts.

But, with an effective sporoach shot, you try and leave yourself below the hole. You can always hit an uphill putt more aggressively. You try to make it. Putting downhill, however, is something else.

When putting downhill, speed is your main concern. You try to coxy it up to the hole instead of trying to pop it in. Wrong speed can be fatal.

It's something you should remember at your course. And, if you find yourself above the hole, one tip is to try putting the ball off the toe of your club. It will come off much softer than if you hit it with the centre, or sweet spot, of your putter.

Mets' Seaver *Blows Shutout in Seventh*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tom Seaver, once of the precocious New York Met pitching staff, moves to the back of the class today. He now is the St. Louis Cardinals two runs.

Seaver pitched seven perfect innings against St. Louis Friday night, extending to 25 the string of zeroes dealt the Cards by Met pitchers this week.

Then he blew up and surrendered three hits and two runs for an 8-3 victory. That almost won't do for the Mets, who became accustomed to shutting out the Cards when Jim McAndrew and Dick Selma produced consecutive blanks earlier this week.

Elsewhere in the National League Friday, Chicago Cubs dropped Houston Astros 5-3, Philadelphia Phillies took Cincinnati Reds 7-4, Atlanta Braves downed Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers shaded San Francisco Giants 5-4.

Seaver, 13-9, retired 21 consecutive batters before Orlando Cepeda broke the spell by dropping a leadoff double to right-field opening the eighth inning. Mike Shannon's run-scoring double and Lou Brock's ninth inning single were the only other hits of Seaver.

Meanwhile, the Mets had built a wide bulge against loser Nelson Briles with a six-run fifth inning, climaxed by Art Shamsky's grand slam home run.

Ron Sando drove in all five Chicago runs with a pair of homers and Ferguson Jenkins, Chatham, Ont., native, beat Houston for his 10th victory.

Sando, who has 12 homers for the year, connected with two on in the fourth and again with one man on in the sixth.

Denis Menke homered for Houston—one of 10 hits Jenkins gave up.

Doug Clemens rapped a three-run homer and Philadelphia halted a five-game losing streak by beating the Reds.

Clemens' shot—his first home run of the season—off a four-run Phillie rally in the sixth inning that opened a 7-0 lead.

Bill Pappas allowed four hits in eight innings before a wrenched back forced him out of the game but Claude Raymond in the ninth preserved Atlanta's shutout against Pittsburgh.

Felipe Alou and Felix Millan drove in the Braves' runs with singles in the fifth inning.

The Dodgers snapped a 2-2 tie on Ken Boyer's run-scoring pinch single in the eighth, then scored twice more in the ninth inning on the help of two of San Francisco's five errors.

Bishop Trying for Six

Final Season for Gaels' Coach

OSHAWA (CP) — Coach Jim Bishop of Oshawa Green Gaels has a special reason for wanting to win the Minto Cup for the sixth consecutive time.

It probably will be Bishop's final season in Oshawa and he would like to leave with another national junior lacrosse championship to his credit.

Ollie Green Gaels will try to make Bishop's desire become reality Wednesday when they open their Cup finals against New Westminster Salmonbellies in the British Columbia city.

This has been a busy season for Bishop who has coached both the Canadian team in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series and the professional Canadian Olympics in the National Lacrosse Association.

After Oshawa won the Eastern Canadian title last Wednesday by defeating Mississauga, Bishop indicated he was almost through with junior lacrosse.

"This will be my last year here if Detroit operates next year, you can definite," he confided. "I'm not taking two clubs again. It's sure taken a lot of fun out of winning with Oshawa."

A look at his schedule this year shows why Bishop is definitely tired. He coached two games between the Olympics and Montreal Canadiens, then flew to New York and back for the Wednesday game.

Inspired by Bishop's hard-nosed discipline and helped by an efficient farm system in the Oshawa area, the Green Gaels have been almost invincible since moving from Hunstville, Ont., in 1962.

Their chief victims have been the Salmonbellies, defeated by Oshawa for the Minto Cup finals the last four years.

This season, the Green Gaels waltzed through their regular 24-game season without a loss. They lost their first playoff game, then won 12 straight to capture the eastern title.

Despite Oshawa's past success against New Westminster, Bishop said in an interview Friday that the Salmonbellies are going to be tougher this year.

"They are going to be a good club," he said. "They always are. The team that can make the most adjustments during the series and gets the best goaltending will probably have the edge."

Bishop is relying heavily on goaltender Merv Marshall to duplicate his shutout against Pittsburgh.

"There will never be another goaltender like Merv Marshall in the history of Junior A lacrosse," Bishop said.

One thing is certain—the Green Gaels will be in excellent physical condition. Bishop employs a Spartan-like training schedule and demands total dedication to the game.

Baseball Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	84	60	.583	—
Baltimore	78	57	.578	7
Boston	72	64	.529	13½
Cleveland	71	66	.518	14½
Oakland	69	68	.500	17½
New York	66	68	.493	18½
Minnesota	66	71	.482	20½
California	61	76	.445	25
Chicago	57	78	.422	28
Wash.	53	80	.398	31

Results Friday

Oakland 3 California 5
Chicago 4 Minnesota 5
Baltimore 1 Detroit 9
New York 1-2 Cleveland 0-3
Washington 5 Boston 1

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	85	51	.625	—
Cincinnati	71	61	.538	12
San Fran.	72	62	.537	12
Chicago	71	66	.518	14½
Atlanta	68	68	.500	17
Pittsburgh	64	71	.474	20½
Houston	63	73	.463	22
New York	63	75	.457	23
Phila.	57	78	.455	25
Los Angeles	58	76	.433	26

Results Friday

St. Louis 2 New York 8
Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 0
Houston 3 Chicago 5
Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 4

League Leaders

American League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Oliva, Min	468	54	123	.288
Yastr'ski, Bos	415	71	128	.288
W. Horton, Det	437	59	135	.288
Monday, Oak	365	57	111	.304
Uhlaender, Minn	488	52	138	.283
Andrews, Bos	439	64	124	.282
Carew, Minn	392	53	111	.283
Campaneris, Oak	536	70	150	.280
Davalillo, Cal	479	44	134	.280
Harrelson, Bos	443	71	123	.278

Runs — McAuliffe, Detroit, 80; Tovar, Minnesota, 71.

Runs Batted In — Harrelson 102; F. Howard, Washington, 94.

Hits — Campaneris 150; Aparicio, Chicago, 145.

Home Runs — F. Howard 38; Harrelson 33.

Triples—McLain, Detroit, 20 5.. 839; Santiago, Boston, 9 4, .692.

National League

	AB	R	H	Pct.
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Johnson, Cin	490	66	161	.329
F. Alou, Atl	558	62	177	.317
McCovey, SF	413	66	123	.298
Perez, Cin	496	48	147	.295
Millan, Atl	462	37	135	.292
L. May, Cin	448	64	130	.290
Flood, Stl	529	63	153	.289
Helms, Cin	481	33	139	.289

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Superintendent of Bishops Is Suggested for Bishop-less Church

KINGSTON (CP) — A recommendation that the United Church of Canada institute a system of superintendent bishops sparked heated debate Friday in the church's general council.

"We are not really talking about bishops in any recognizable sense," said Rev. J. A. Davidson, minister of Sydenham Street United Church where the council began a nine-day meeting last Tuesday.

Mr. Davidson was speaking during debate on a report on bishops prepared by a special committee set up four years ago to study the matter.

The committee suggests the appointment of superintendent bishops who would act as counsellors to clergy and, as it were, a pastor to pastors. Their area of jurisdiction would be known as synods and as well as pastoral they would have some administrative functions.

There has been concern among some of the more than 400 commissioners to the council that the introduction of the term bishop and synod at this stage into the United Church, which has a councillor form of government, will jeopardize union talks with the Anglican Church of Canada.

Under the Anglican episcopal system bishops are believed to be in direct line to the apostles.

The United Church report does notattempt to define theologically what a superintendent bishop is. It deals rather with the pragmatic aspects of his work.

"There exists throughout the church a widespread and deeply-felt need for the kind of personal supervision and guidance that a bishop might give," the report says.

The council approved a motion that the report be referred to presbyteries for study but declined to approve the report in principle.

Rev. Leonard Griffith of Toronto called for approval of the report in principle but said its summary treatment was "not an action worthy of this court."

The report was prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of Rev. John R. Corston, professor of New Testament at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax.

Student Union Loses A Third Of Affiliates

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The finance commission of the Canadian Union of Students starts work on its budget today minus revenue from a third of its members.

Seven universities withdrew Friday night and five others were expected after they refused to sign a declaration of commitment in a pre-capita levy. The departing universities have about 25,000 students.

The committal clause was written into the constitution by last year's convention in London, Ont. It was designed to give the finance commissioner a guideline in drawing up the budget at the week-long conference.

The levy now averages 75 cents a student. It is expected to rise to $1 although CUS has a surplus of $90,000.

At the midnight deadline, delegates from Waterloo Lutheran University walked out of the plenary session. CUS President Hugh Armstrong said the University of British Columbia, Mount Allison in Sackville, N.B.; British Columbia Institute of Technology, Calgary; the Saskatoon Campus of the University of Saskatchewan; the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, and the University de Moncton.

Ottawa University pulled out Thursday, leaving 27 universities still in the union today.

Peter Warrian, president of the students' council at Toronto's Polytechnical Institute in Toronto said he was not frightened by the dropouts because it may mean that CUS will develop a unified policy for the first time.

"When I go back to campus they are going to know what CUS views are and they are going to accept them or I'm getting out because I don't want to lead that type of body."

President-elect Peter Warrian said early today the withdrawals may mean a cut in CUS services.

As the dissenting delegates withdrew after midnight, Mr. Warrian offered to resign and take the secretariat with him. He said the union had a general mistrust of the relation between schools and the secretariat.

"The per-capita levy which everyone seems hing up about won't be established until we see what the program is."

Notre Dame delegate said it found "little viable use for CUS membership" in a small university 500 miles from Vancouver.

A Victoria delegate said he felt he had been in a pressure cooker for three days.

"Dropping out seems the only way of getting out of here."

The Saskatoon campus blamed "a vocal minority committed to leftist dogma" that refused to hear opinion not in harmony with their own.

"The president-elect opened the congress with statements which we felt committed him to an economic and political analysis which is both dogmatic and unrepresentative of the mass of students," said the Saskatoon withdrawal statement said.

Steven Langdon of the student administrative council at the University of Toronto said the possibility of student unionism in Canada and what it could do could be destroyed.

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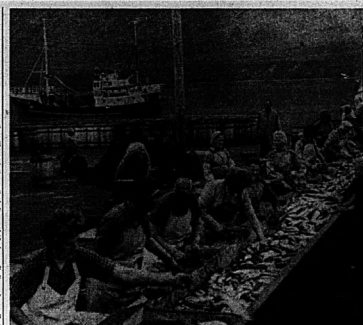
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Foundation of Prosperity

These Icelandic women are shown working on a catch of herring at a curing station in northern Iceland. Recent statistics show that Iceland is just ahead of Canada in per-capita production of wealth. (CP Photo).

Public School Boards Open French-language High Schools

OTTAWA (CP) — The public high school board here will be the only one in Ontario this term to have a special Grade 13 school with French-language instruction, its officials say.

The Ottawa collegiate institute board's Grade 13 "pavilion" opens its doors to students Tuesday as do an additional seven French-language high schools the board has just started to administer. They were formerly private schools.

The board's new jump into bilingualism is bringing it $3,500 French-speaking students.

Other Ontario centres including Timmins, Cornwall, Welland and North Bay are integrating French high schools into their public systems.

But L. F. Labrosse, supervising principal of the Ottawa French-language schools, says this city now has a much greater number of French-speaking students in its public high school system than has any other place in the province.

Until this year, parents wishing to provide their children with a French-language education sent them to separate schools until Grade 9.

Then, in addition to paying taxes for public secondary school education offered only in English, they had to spend about $300 a year to send the child to a private high school for Grades 10, 11 and 12.

Private schools operated on insufficient incomes and did not attempt to give technical or commercial courses. Nor did they offer instruction in Grade 13.

French-speaking students who could not attend them, however, had to face a difficult adjustment at an English high school.

The transfer of the French private schools to the public system was a direct result of Premier John Robarts' announcement in 1997 that his government intended to extend second-level education in the French language.

Last January, a group of local French-speaking citizens asked the collegiate institute board to consider the move.

It was completed in about four months with the guidance of a committee of representatives from the collegiate institute and separate school boards, French private schools and French-speaking ratepayers.

The board is leasing the schools for about $900,000 a year.

Instruction is provided entirely in French except in a few Grade 13 courses, notably science subjects, where French-language teachers and textbooks have been difficult to get.

In addition, the board hopes to have a new French-language composite high school built by

Further Hearings Recommended Into Great Lakes Pipeline

WASHINGTON (CP) — Examiner William Levy of the Federal Power Commission Friday recommended further hearings to determine to what extent, if any, the certificate issued to Great Lakes Transmission Co. for its $212,000,000 pipeline should be "modified or set aside."

He made no recommendation on whether construction of the line should be halted until the issues involved are finally resolved.

Levy's recommendations, following a three-day hearing earlier this week, also called for the filing of prepared testimony in support of the action the various parties are urging the commission to take by Sept. 29. The hearings would be reconvened on or about Oct. 31.

The first phase of the line—157 miles from Farwell, Mich., to St. Clair, Mich.—is already completed. Great Lakes spokesmen say about 600 miles of pipeline in the 816-mile link from Emerson, Man., to Farwell, already is welded and completion of the line is scheduled for Nov. 1.

Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, which had proposed an alternate scheme for supplying natural gas to Eastern Canada, took the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals this summer. The court ordered the FPC to consider the case further, saying it found the proceedings on which Great Lakes was awarded the certificate deficient in two respects.

One was the alleged anti-competitive effects of the joint venture—Great Lakes is owned jointly by Trans-Canada Pipe Lines and American Natural Gas of Detroit. The other was the commission's analysis of the cost advantages of the Great Lakes plan over Northern's exchange-displacement proposals.

Arthritis Victims Are Helped

MONTREAL (CP) — Nearly 70 per cent of rheumatoid arthritis sufferers could be helped by early surgery to remove the inflamed joint lining that is causing them pain, the fifth international congress of physical medicine was told Friday.

The finding results from a British program of stepping up the teamwork between physicians and surgeons in the treatment and rehabilitation of arthritis sufferers.

Dr. John J. Duthie, a physician, and Dr. Douglas L. Savill, a surgeon, described the team approach undertaken with arthritis patients at two Edinburg hospitals. They bring the surgeon into the picture almost at the first examination of a new patient.

Dr. Duthie said at a news conference that their experience leads them to believe that 70 per cent of patients could be helped by surgery. They have not been able to check the figure because of limitations on the number of beds available for surgical cases.

Dr. Savill operates on six or seven cases a week, sometimes on two or more joints, and many experience such great relief that "they come back willingly asking for more surgery" on other diseased joints.

He said it is vital that as soon as possible after the operation the patient should begin a rehabilitative program that ensures no loss of joint functioning.

Milk Board Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Elliott Harrington, chairman of the Agricourt Milk Producers' Association, said Friday that "the dictatorial attitude of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board" is causing many dairy farmers "serious financial hardship."

Mr. Harrington said in a statement that the new board regulations will cost 450 farmers in operations adjacent to Toronto a total of $1,400,000.

Many of the farmers had made substantial investments to produce the top quality required by board regulations, he said.

New regulations forced them to sell to the board instead of directly to producers as many had formerly done, and paid them a lower rate for top quality milk.

New Book Approved

KINGSTON (CP) — A new service book replacing The Book of Common Order was approved Friday by the general council of the United Church of Canada.

The service book, presented in proof form at the nine-day council meeting which began Tuesday, will be published in the next few weeks.

Prepared after 10 years of study by a special committee, the new service book will be primarily for the use of ministers.

An abridged edition is planned for congregational use and a third edition will contain services for use in courts of the church.

Heresy Charge Repudiated

KINGSTON (CP) — The United Church of Canada has repudiated a charge of heresy against Rev. Arthur Ebbutt, head of the department of religion at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.

The charge against Prof. Ebbutt was lodged in the church's Moncton presbytery by Charles H. Johnson, retired minister now living at North Kamloops, B.C.

Mr. Johnson claimed that Prof. Ebbutt's views on the doctrine of the trinity are heretical. The doctrine, stated simply, is that God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit are three persons in one God.

Moncton presbytery dismissed the charge but Mr. Johnson appealed at the session of general council two years ago. The council referred the appeal to its judicial committee which recommended it be rejected.

The council Friday concurred in the recommendation.

The judicial committee says in its report it has no doubt that Mr. Johnson is sincere in his convictions.

TRUDY



Lawyers' Group Considers Ban On Wire Taps

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association Monday takes another look at a resolution to control electronic eavesdropping and ban the use in courts of evidence obtained by illegal use of the practice.

By coincidence, discussion follows another front-page flurry involving electronic eavesdropping: The disclosure in June that it was used in an investigation of the conduct of two Toronto magistrates.

Here, the subject is one of several as the association continues to draw up positions on human and civil rights and press them on government through what a member calls "a powerful voice in Ottawa."

The resolution on eavesdropping, which would make wiretapping and bugging a criminal offence except when used by lawmen under judicial control, is the first major discussion of the five-day convention.

The broader field of rights includes discussion Tuesday of a resolution urging Ottawa and the provinces to amend the British North America Act to provide for a constitutional charter of human rights.

A constitutional bill of rights was outlined at the 1967 convention by Pierre Elliott Trudeau, then justice minister, who as prime minister is to address a luncheon session Tuesday.

Selected lawyers will argue for and against a rights charter — those opposed bringing up other methods of protecting rights—before a three-man tribunal and resolutions could be brought before delegates.

Last year, the association endorsed the principle of creating of a room.

The national commission on human rights, to educate the public and work with government to combat discrimination in Canada.

About 2,000 are expected to attend the convention, which includes discussions on obscenity and the law, new divorce legislation and the admission of criminal records brought out in court appearances.

A member paints the association as "very liberal" on human and civil rights but in the past year a CBA president and his successor have said the need for law, and enforcement, must not be obscured.

Current President A. Gordon Cooper of Halifax said punishment must be adequate to deter crime. And, he said in June: "The liberty of freedom of expression must not be allowed to be degenerated into license."

The eavesdropping resolution was tabled at the 1967 Quebec City convention. In 1966, the CBA's civil liberties section opposed bugging except when police have a court order approving it.

A year ago, then-solicitor general Larry Pennell said electronic eavesdropping should be banned except for use in national security and crime-fighting—with court permission.

Justice Minister Turner is expected to attend discussion on the resolution Monday.

Generally, current legislation or regulation bans "physical" wiretapping—but tapping and bugging can take place without any attachments to telephone circuits or "physical" invasion of a room.

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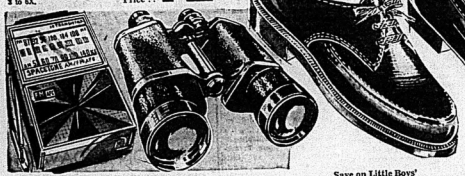
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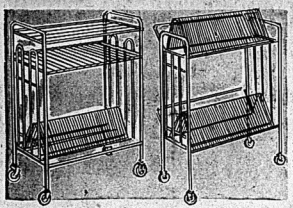
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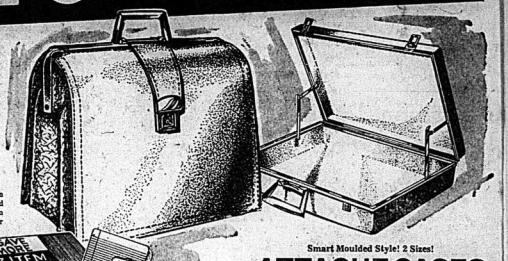
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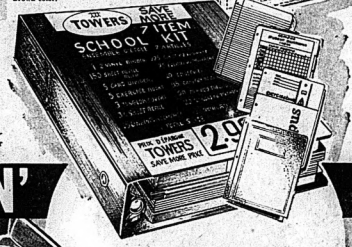
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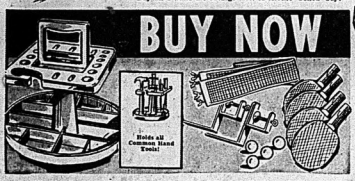
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Minneapolis Greets Humphrey With Mixed Cheers and Jeers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota's first major party presidential nominee, arrived home to a mixed greeting of cheers from supporters and hooting from anti-war demonstrators.

Humphrey, fresh from his first-ballot nomination at the Democratic National convention in Chicago, and his running mate, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, flew into Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport Friday night en route to a weekend of rest at the vice-president's suburban home in nearby Waverly, Minn.

About 200 persons, divided about evenly between Humphrey supporters and backers of his defeated presidential rival, Senator Eugene McCarthy, also of Minnesota, were on hand to greet them.

The mixed reception was similar to many of those Humphrey received in the pre-convention campaign. And the tenor of the crowd indicated that Humphrey's appeals for party unity delivered at the convention and at Friday's meeting of the Democratic national committee had made little impact on those who had backed McCarthy and opposed the Democratic party position on Vietnam.

"We want Gene!" they shouted as Humphrey worked his way along the airport fence shaking hands.

Those chants, and others of "Stop the war," frequently drowned out the "We want Hubert" cries from the vice-president's supporters.

At Chicago, Humphrey broke with party tradition by naming Lawrence O'Brien to both run his campaign for the presidency and at the same time head the Democratic party organization.

In a move to assert his control over the party, Humphrey Friday removed John M. Bailey of Connecticut as chairman of the Democratic national committee and replaced him with O'Brien, a top aide to President John F. Kennedy and postmaster-general under President Johnson.

Humphrey also named O'Brien, 51, as his campaign manager against Republican challenger Richard Nixon. The vice-president thus ended what has become an often disruptive split between the presidential candidate and the party organization.

Humphrey will officially launch the Democratic campaign for the Nov. 5 election in New York Labor Day.

But Humphrey may have to march in New York's Labor Day parade without Paul O'Dwyer, a supporter of Senator McCarthy.

Trudeau Denies Calling Humphrey

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau denied Friday that he had telephoned U.S. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday to wish him well just before his election as Democratic presidential candidate.

"As usual, the press made a mistake," he told a news conference.

Mr. Humphrey was quoted as saying that Mr. Trudeau had "wished me well" and had said he hoped to get in "early congratulations."

The vice-president was also quoted as saying that Mr. Trudeau was an old friend from attendance at interparliamentary conferences.

Mr. Trudeau said he did not think Mr. Humphrey could have been deluded by "some wiseacre" into thinking he was the caller.

But he had had no conversation with Mr. Humphrey.

THE PICK OF Punch



Corruption Drive At Critical Point

SAIGON (AP) — Premier Nguyen Van Huong's campaign against corruption in South Vietnam may have reached a critical point.

Sources within the cabinet say the premier has sent to President Nguyen Van Thieu 62 dossiers detailing corruption charges against government and military figures, many of them high-ranking and politically powerful.

"Much of the corruption involves people appointed by Nguyen Cao Ky when he was premier, and who have been in power for two or three years," one cabinet source said. Ky now is the vice-president and at odds with Thieu and Huong.

The dossiers are the latest scandal in the anti-corruption program of the 64-year-old premier, a former teacher who is widely respected.

Meanwhile, the U.S. mission has instituted a new system to try to cut down diversion of U.S. goods in Vietnam. Such diversion is conservatively estimated to have reached $272,000,000 over the last several years.

Huong recently said that corruption has become so prevalent that "it may destroy all achievements of the government and the entire people.

So far this year, Thieu has removed 17 of South Vietnam's 44 province chiefs, 33 district chiefs, and hundreds of police officials and other government functionaries, many for corruption.

But officials close to Thieu and Huong say that corrupt officials remain.

A member of the premier's staff said:

"The impression is so ingrown that we've even found some members of the corruption investigative staffs trying to blackmail or bribe people who were investigated."

Instances of corruption are numerous.

U.S. aid equipment—stationary, sewerpipe, television sets, barreries, and thousands of other items—often end up on the black market.

One report said a former official at the Saigon port was demanding a $2,000 payoff from each of the thousands of ships which delivered essential, military supplies, U.S. aid items and commercial cargoes.

Cabinet ministers appointed by Huong have found dozens of ghost employees in their ministries who never never worked but drew monthly salaries.

The U.S. mission has announced unilateral measures to cut down its losses due to corruption and theft.

A joint security system provides for American checks on all deliveries of U.S. aid.

Canadian Will Preside Over Security Council

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — George Ignatieff, Canada's ambassador to the United Nations, will be president of the Security Council for the next 30 days.

September is Canada's month to provide the leader for the 15-nation council, charged with the main UN task of keeping international peace and order.

The 54-year-old Canadian ambassador will be on call day and night to help solve the world's problems as they arise.

Ignatieff, a tall, imposing figure with a receding hairline and a moustache, will be occupying the president's chair for the second time since he was named in 1955 to the UN ambassadorship.

The Security Council presidency rotates among the 15 members' countries in alphabetical order.

Canada on Jan. 1, 1967, began its current two-year term as a non-permanent council member, but the third time the country has been honored with election to the peace body. Ignatieff first held the chair in April, 1957.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton was council president three times—when he was Canada's ambassador here—in February, 1948, and January and December, 1950. Charles Ritchie, now high commissioner in Britain, was council president in May, 1958, and June, 1959.

The Security Council has five permanent members, all with veto powers over its decisions —the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China. Until 1965 there were six non-permanent members, elected from the general UN membership. Now there are 10 non-permanent members, five elected each year for two-year terms.

It is impossible to predict what matters might suddenly be brought before the Security Council next month, but it is a certainty that Ignatieff will be busy. This week he was involved in a series of consultations preparatory to taking over from Ambassador Joao Augusto de Araujo Castro of Brazil, president for August.

Discussions continue, out of public view, on the Czechoslovkian situation which came before the council this month. Debate is in abeyance at the request of the Communist-bloc other Warsaw pact troops marched this month in a bid to reverse the Czechoslovak leadership's liberalization policies.

Canada has said it will not press a resolution it presented country into which Soviet and to the council to have a UN representative go to Prague to see to the safety of Czechoslovak leaders, but the council must keep itself constantly informed on the situation.

Ignatieff, who has been in the Canadian diplomatic service since 1940, has excellent credentials for his UN post, being fluent in English, French and Russian. As a young adviser he helped organize the Canadian UN mission in 1946, and friends said that his appointment as head of the mission 20 years later was especially pleasing to him.

He came here after four years as Canada's permanent representative on the NATO council in Paris. Before that he held diplomatic posts in Washington and London, and—as ambassador—in Yugoslavia.

George Ignatieff is the youngest of three sons of Count Paul Ignatieff, a minister of education under the Russian czars who fled from St. Petersburg with his family after the Bolshevik Revolution.

BRAINS DRAIN

West German science minister Gerhard Stoltenberg announced that 600 scientists and engineers leave for the United States yearly.

Biafran Pilot Is Found

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Red Cross announced Friday it has found a pilot to fly relief missions to starving Biafrans.

The Red Cross, which started a week ago to find a pilot for a Swedish Hercules C130, said Capt. J. A. Michel P. Renaud, 25, of Quebec City, will make the mercy flights.

Capt. Renaud completed department of transport tests for a commercial license Thursday in Ottawa and will leave Canada soon for Stockholm where he will be briefed by the Swedish Red Cross.

Then the Canadian pilot will go to the Spanish Island of Fernando Po to begin his flights. His plane is one of a fleet of five stationed on the island by the Red Cross.

Capt. Renaud is on rehabilitation leave from the Canadian Armed forces after seven years of service in the RCAF.



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- Channel 12 will present coverage of the 60th annual U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship from Columbus, Ohio. Cameras tee off at 2.30.
- Great Movies present "Alma and the King of Siam" at 1.30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. Starring in the classic are Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison.

2.00—Rodeo's Beginners' and Amateurs' Finals (4) (11) (12)
Classic (4)
Baseball (5) (7) (9) (11) (13)
Championship Golf (10)
MOVIE: "Alma and the King of Siam" at 1.30 on channels 6, 11 and 12. (Starring in the classic are Irene Dunn and Rex Harrison.
3.30—Auto Racing (4)
Jamboree (5)
4.00—Basketball (4) (11) (12)
Tic Tac Dough (7)
Film Feature (9)
Championship Sports (9)
5.00—Jackie Gleason (5) (7)
Moby Dick (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "Seven Cities of Gold" (7)
Championship Golf (10)
Sea Hunt (4)
Big Time Sports (13)
5.30—Professional Golf (4)
Film Feature (5)
Lassie (6) (11) (12)
Leave It To Beaver (9)
6.30—MOVIE: "Tijuana Kings Adios" (13)
6.45—MOVIE: "Theatre (4) (11) (12)
Johnnie Ray (5)
Championship (9)
Film Feature (13)
6.30—Scene 4 (4) (11) (12)
Suspense Theatre (5)
Bonanza (6)
Secret Silver (7)
Close-a-cousin (13)
6.45—Chronicle (9)

SUNDAY

- "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn" is the title of a drama special at 9.00 on channel 9. James Mason and Kay Walsh star in the story about a man who is suspected into making a trip into East Germany.
- CBS will have some football for pigskin-minded viewers at 9.00 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 10. The Minnesota Vikings and the St. Louis Cardinals.

8.00—Small World (4)
Amateur Hour (5)
Magic in Miniature (6) (11) (12)
MOVIE: "The Old Man and the Sea" (9)
MOVIE: "A Gathering of Eagles" (9)
MOVIE: "Casablanca" and "Action in the North Atlantic" (13)
8.15—Baseball (13)
8.30—Lassie Story (4)
Ken Dawley (5)
Time For Adventure (6) (11) (12)
Nashmi (10)
8.50—Championship Three Worlds Golf (10)
Soccer (13)
9.00—Lassie Trails (4) (11) (12)
Internet (6) (11) (12)
Golf (9)
9.00—MOVIE: "No Time For Sergeants" (5)
Tennessee Tuxedo (6) (10)
MOVIE: "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn" (9) (11) (12)
Hurdy Gurdy (7)
Championship Golf (10)
MOVIE: "High Society" (9)
Perfect Match (13)
9.30—Dennis the Menace (4) (11) (12)
Hurdy Gurdy (5)
Animated Antics (6)
Campaign and the Candidates (7)
MOVIE: "Dressed to Kill" (13)
9.50—Championship Golf (10)
10.00—Sunday Showcase (4) (11) (12)
Hurdy Gurdy (5)
Championship Golf (10)
It's Racing Time (13)
10.30—Lassie Story (4)
Death Valley Days (13)
7.00—Flipper (5) (7)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Mike Douglas (6) (11) (12)
Voyage (13)
7.30—Walt Disney (5) (7)
Gentle Ben (4) (6) (7) (11)
Hee Haw (9) (10) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Ed Sullivan (4) (5) (6) (7) (11) (12)
FBI (13)
8.30—Mothers-in-law (9)
I Dream of Jeannie (10)
Bonanza (3) (6) (7) (8) (11) (12)
Football - Vikings vs. Cardinals (4) (5) (7) (10)
Drama Special (9)
Hee Haw (13)
10.00—The High Chaparral (3) (8)
Big Valley (4) (6) (11) (12)
Champions (9)
11.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: "In a Lonely Place" (3)
Johnny Carson (4)
Muswular Dystrophy Telethon (10)
11.35—MOVIE: "Stop Train 349" (5)
Leader Attack (11)
Best of Probe (9)
Night Flight (13)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Corn Is Green" (12)
12.00—MOVIE: "Three Tyne Story of Three Stooges" (4)
MOVIE: "Flight to Tan Is Monte Carlo" (5)
Johnny Carson (7)

MONDAY

- Baseball makes its presence known at 7.00 on channels 3,7 and 8 when the St. Louis Cardinals tangle with the Cincinnati Reds.
- The CBC will present a documentary special on the climbing of Alpamayo Mountain in Peru at 7.30 on channels 6, 11 and 12.
- Shirley Bassey is the best of a musical special at 9.00 on channel 9. Guests include Noel Harrison and Lauinda Almeida.

6.30—Dick Van Dyke (9)
News (4) (11) (12)
Mery Griffin (13)
6.30—News (6) (8)
March of Time (11)
Avengers (13)
7.00—Myth or Consequences (4)
Day In Is (6)
Baseball - Cardinals vs. Reds (7) (8)
Movie (9) (10)
Forte Rozz (12)
7.30—Documentary Special (6) (11) (12)
Lucille Ball (9)
Cowboy in Africa (13)
8.00—Sportsbeat (4)
Jackie Gleason (5) (7)
Lucille Ball (6) (11) (12)
Family Affair (9)
Rat Patrol (13)
8.30—Good Company (4) (11) (12)
Shirley Bassey (6)
MOVIE: "Yes How They Run" (13)
9.00—Documentary Special (6) (11) (12)
Movie (7) (8)
10.00—Movie (4) (6)
Canada: 101 (9)
NYPD (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4)
Merv Griffin (5) (7)
Johnny Carson (6)
Let's Be Frank To The Manager (11)
11.45—MOVIE: "The Lady Is A Square" (13)
12.00—MOVIE: "The Clouded Yellow" (4)
MOVIE: "Jigsaw" (12)
12.30—On The Spot (13)

TUESDAY

- Billy Graham is back in town this time at Alamo Stadium in San Antonio, Texas, "America's Unknown God" is his topic at 7.30 on channel 13.
- George Gobel is the host of Showtime at 8.00 on channels 4, 11 and 12 and at 8.30 on channels 4, 7, and 10. Guests include Georgia Brown and Soupy Sales.

8.00—Smoh For The Top (6)
How's Business (5)
News (11) (13)
Merv Griffin (12)
8.30—News (6) (9)
Pierre Berton (11)
Virginian (12)
7.00—Truth or Consequences (4)
Day In Is (6)
Baseball - (7)
Newsroom (11)
MOVIE: "Man of the Fighting Lady" (9)
Danny Thomas (10)
Funny Sound (13)
7.30—Dakiari (4) (7) (10)
Bonanza (5) (8)
Festival Time (6)
Garrison's Gorillas (13)
Showcase (9) (11)
8.00—Showtime (4) (11) (12)
8.30—Invisible (9)
It Takes A Thief (13)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (11) (12)
9.30—Music Hall (6) (11) (12)
10.30—Pig 'n' Whistle (9)
11 Takes A Thief (13)
10.00—News (4) (6) (11) (12)
Avengers (9)
10.30—This Week (6) (11) (12)
11.00—News (6) (8) (11) (13)
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Democratic Convention Grab Bag of Surprises

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democratic national convention, up to its final hours, continued to be as full of surprises for the television observer as a grab bag.

One might have expected that the wake of disturbances and shows of force the night before that things would have quieted down for Thursday night's final session.

But it was not to be. As the session was about to open network viewers heard the wife of Dr. Benjamin C. Hooh, chairman of the New Hampshire delegation, tell TV reporters that her husband had been arrested, handcuffed and taken to jail.

With that, coverage shifted to the broadcast of a memorial film to Senator Robert Kennedy.

The short film, composed of still pictures, motion pictures and television clips, was introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy and narrated by Richard Burton. It was a warm tribute and at its conclusion the big hall seemed full of subdued men and women, many wiping tears from their eyes.

There was some reverent and persistent applause that resulted in the most dramatic spontaneous demonstration of the convention. Suddenly the crowd started clapping in unison and singing The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Time after time attempts were made to halt the singing and clapping and go ahead with the agenda. Even television viewers could feel and sense the mood of the crowd change—to defiance and stubborn resistance.

Obviously perturbed officials on the podium even ordered the band to play to try to stop the demonstration. It stopped when a speaker came forward with a brief tribute to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr.

During the crazy formal oratory, interviewers on the floor by network reporters made the viewing time pass more quickly. But constant interruptions of interesting demonstrations or announcements from the platform—because some reporter had button-holed a delegate began to get irritating.

CBS, more than NBC, had a tendency to concentrate on the work of its floor reporters, and a few times Walter Cronkite talked almost idly while some interesting action was in progress.

Just before the acceptance speeches by the two candidates—and nobody interrupted them CBS showed some take of a delegate incident involving young people and national guardsmen in downtown Chicago. The reason for the scene carefully explained that there was provocation for acting in breaking up the crowd. He said that while the soldiers used tear gas to disperse the young people, he had observed a youth leader egging the kids on.

The national conventions are now over for another four years. Television's coverage,

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SUNDAY

1.00—Summer '68: featuring music, news, sports, weather and traffic conditions.
1.30—Capital Report: Actuality reports from the Hill.
6.10—Summer Switchboard: Call Toronto collect 366-2111 and express your views.
7.30—Comedyteers: Music and satire.

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RAWDON — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brownson, Lyn and Lorraine of Sarnia and Miss Patricia Brownson, Toronto, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMullen and Jim.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Preston, Jean and Donna, of Thomasburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Wrightman and Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Holmes of Lefroy, Ontario, visited his grandfather, John Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marshall ten were guests on Saturday, August 24, for the wedding and reception of their cousin, Susan Huffman and Bruce Phillips in Trinity Anglican Church, Frankford.

Miss Cheryl Stapley, and her friend, Miss Karen Reid, King-ston, spent last week visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Allen Newman and Mr. Newman at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

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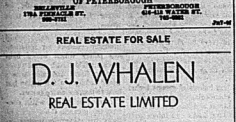
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DATED at Belleville this 30th day of August, 1968.

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IN THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK JAMES RAYMOND, deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ELLA MAY ENGLAND, Retired Nurse, deceased.

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Tenders invited as such on the outside of the envelope will be received by the undersigned not later than 5 p.m. Monday the 9th day of September, 1968 for the following: Grading and gravelling work at Rednersville School.

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YOUNG CAT, BLACK AND WHITE, male; says on chin, last visited Bryant Road. 968-3666.
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Sealed Tender addressed to Father J. Walsh, Secretary-Treasurer of St. Michael's Separate School Board, will be received up to 12 noon, September 13th, 1968. For the erection of

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Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For Sept. 2nd

Your birthday today: The year ahead will be one of readjustment. Many responsibilities pile up on you, along with reward for carrying them. A major consideration might be your health. Natives tend to be conformists on the surface, mainly as a matter of convenience so as to be free in reality. They may drift from trade to trade with little difficulty.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today you are promised the luxury of being able to say, "I told you so." But you will be better off if you let the point make itself. Allow your bosses to do the talking, for a change.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Money-making, creative hobbies, and investments receive favorable stress today. Pursue your romantic interests this evening.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Social activity is prominent today. Expect lively exchange of ideas, news (and introductions). Keep the evening's diversions light, relax early.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): You have probably achieved a considerable improvement in your affairs. See whether you can recognize this and let well enough alone.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): You should achieve added recognition today. In return, your appreciation of others should be expressed fully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept 22): Friends, particularly women, have cheering news on the way today. Start early and prepare a tidy, light entertainment for this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The temptation today is to let a sudden mood lead you into spoiling your friendship with a woman. Good friends and disputes will not hold together long. Better keep everything cool.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Look for a chance to meet with those in high positions. New affiliations are favored today. (but wait until you see where the expenditure is before trying to play the host).

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): You may find your expenses are excessive despite all efforts at moderation. Write it all off as experience, and spend the evening seeking to turn a new leaf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Answers begin to arrive, by slow but logical trains of thought, to supplement earlier intuitions. Let your inner vision work by avoiding anxiety over trifles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Earning (and saving) money is a lot more feasible today than it has been recently. Take a share in some group effort now. The evening should be long as quiet as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Your friends are conspicuous today. Co-operate, without neglecting your own interests. Where groups have offered a welcome, join; you may not always have the choice.

For Sept 3rd

Your birthday today: Progress is in store for you this year. The opportunity to render service to others and to the world is opening wider. Your mind sharpens. Today's natives have unusual perception, some fateful role in the progress of the world.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today your tendency is to talk — when you could listen with greater results. Yesterday's achievements should not be taken as any reason for pride now. Take yourself out of the crowd early this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Be receptive to opinions from fresh sources. The mails and papers should bring you some cheering news. Plan on it.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The mood is to share the wealth mostly yours, in loans that don't come back. There is excitement for you in the news. Find good reading tonight or do some self-communing.

CANCER (June 21—July 22): Impatience will not get results today. Let your affairs take their own slow pace and then, as soon as you're free, get on to your hobby. Social activity can be productive.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Aside from a sales pitch to cater to your vanity, all is apt to go well today. Take care, keep your figures confidential. Try to take this evening off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Routine is to be preferred now, as cash income is low. Your estimate of things acquired today is apt to change. Postpone major decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): If you can focus on your home, you will be able to achieve great progress today. Entertainment is favored tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Interesting news should not excite you into premature action. Avoid any overdoing which may involve fatigue or unusual foods. Driving also is hazardous — and the unexpected is likely to happen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Develop a different approach. Add a cheerful touch to routine activities and see the rewards. Celebrate the evening with a go at games.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): "One thing at a time" is the motto for today. There is no need to worry about postponed details. Good news from faraway places and people is promised.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Do not be surprised if unexpected opportunities appear your daily chores. Add to your savings if you can manage it. Visiting is a good idea for the evening hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): You are encouraged today and this evening for entertainment. Check your budget first, there's no hurry. Turn loose and enjoy the evening.

For September 1

Your birthday today: This is the beginning of a year of consolidation in your career. Spiritual questions arise this year, and you will have to answer all of them, somehow. Today's natives are apt to be moody during this coming year, sometime alone. Most of them are students of the mysteries of nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Health is the most sensitive subject today. Choose intelligent ways to protect your well-being. Any chores are apt to bring surprise. Take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Young people pose problems today. (Keep an eye out for confusing incidents.) Hobbies, sport or entertainment are favored all day.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Check your home . . . for security and safety. Follow a conservative course. Family conferences this evening promise results.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Today your concern is with people and circumstances near at hand rather than the distant. Relatives may be tense and querulous. Let them unravel their ruffled feelings.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Your best path today is to spend time planning. There is a special penalty for carelessness today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Surprises link your personal life with your public position, however conventional it may be. Take some time this evening to meditate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Use special care in evening travel today; you can expect (secret) hindrances and personal resistance at work today. Your activities are better done in solitude today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Your friends are likely to call your attention to the occult or mysterious. Can you do it? Learn something. Their plans are apt to shift several times before the day ends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 — Dec. 21): The side roads are the best roads today. Take a special group with you for a lively expedition. Get plans on your time — a slide by your original schedule.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Your mate helps in finding a way through the current problem. Financial affairs may arouse your intense interest. Impatience does not work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): It seems best to rise and fall with the tide for the moment. Control what your friends do. Postpone serious decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Today gives a touch of delicate balancing. For further details, don't press people. Wait.

To Your Good Health

Autogenous Vaccines Sometimes Help

By Dr. Joseph G. Molner

Dear Dr. Molner: Please write about vaccine made from sputum and blood from your bronchial tubes, to be given back to you for protection against that same bronchial trouble. — Mr. J. M.

Vaccines of this type are called autogenous vaccines.

They are sometimes used when other treatments have failed. They are not by any means kind to bronchial trouble, but are used for chronic infections elsewhere in the body, too.

Germs are collected from the infection — from the sputum in this case. Then the germs are cultured — grown, that is — in the laboratory, and modified, killed, or otherwise made into a vaccine.

Then they are given to the patient by injection, starting with extremely small doses, which are very gradually increased.

The basic theory is the same as in all other vaccinations. In the case of standard vaccines, for smallpox, polio, measles, and so on, the vaccine is modified, or weakened form of the germ which causes the disease. The dose is not strong enough to cause the disease; it is strong enough to cause the body's own system to start creating antibodies, or substances which protect against that particular germ.

That is the purpose of autogenous vaccine, hoping to help you build up resistance against some particular strain of germ which is bothering you.

Since the appearance of a considerable number of varieties of antibiotics, the autogenous vaccine treatment is not used as much as formerly. One or another of the anti-biotics will succeed in suppressing most cases of bacterial infection.

But when that fails — as, for example, if you have acquired resistant to antibiotics — the autogenous vaccine method may be tried. It is a complicated and time-consuming process, obviously, which is why other methods are tried first.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am 57 and never had tonsils or adenoids removed. At night I breathe through my mouth, which causes my tongue to be red, dry, and irritated. Gargling with mouth wash seems to relieve it. Should I see my doctor? — Mrs. A. K.

Unless you want to keep on with this misery, I'd see the doctor (or a nose-throat specialist) to find out what is causing your mouth breathing and making you sleep with mouth open. I wouldn't be too sure that you don't need tonsils or adenoids. But why guess? Find out.

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Dear Dr. Molner: I am in my middle age. My weight is gave birth to a 10½ - pound baby. My doctor ran tests on me to see if I had diabetes and said that overly large babies were usually a sign of a potential diabetic.

My tests were okay, although there is a history of diabetes in my family. My question is, what can I do now to prevent or at least slow down the onset of diabetes as I get older?

— Mrs. K. F.

Your doctor was entirely right. The diabetes may not become evident for many years.

The only things you can do which will be helpful are: (a) to keep from becoming overweight, since obesity brings on diabetes sooner; (b) be tested for sugar periodically so that, if you do develop diabetes, you will learn about it soon and thus be able to control it more easily and successfully.

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